ALI-FRAZIER: WHAT REALLY HAPPENED??

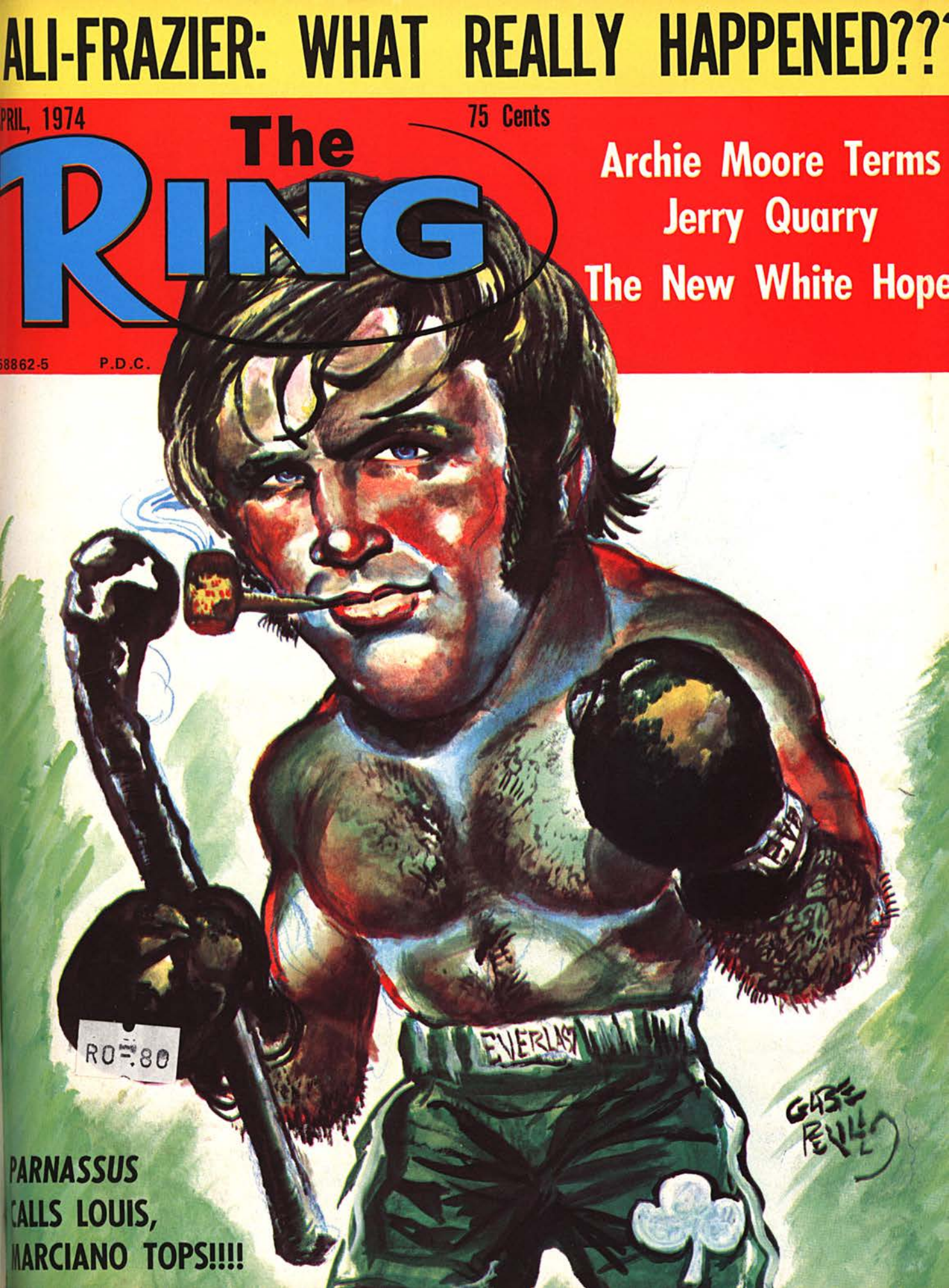
PRIL, 1974

75 Cents

The RING

Archie Moore Terms
Jerry Quarry
The New White Hope

68862-5 P.D.C.



PARNASSUS
CALLS LOUIS,
MARCIANO TOPS!!!!

He's just won $25,000, poured a bucket of champagne over his head. He's not going to follow all that with a boring cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

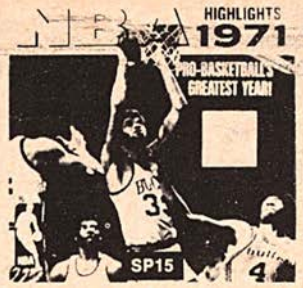
King Size.
Long Size.

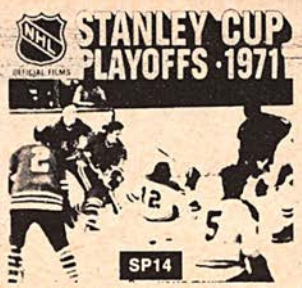
Viceroy has full-bodied flavor that doesn't flatten out. Always rich...always smooth...always exciting. Get a taste of Viceroy. Get a taste of excitement.

Viceroy. Where excitement is now a taste.

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

Kings, 15 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine; Longs, 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73





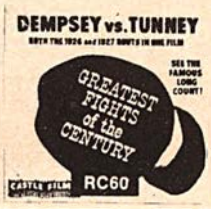
SPORTS ACTION IN SUPER 8

RING CLASSICS is happy to present an exciting collection of the Greatest Moments in Sports—highlighted by: SUPER BOWL ACTION—NBA CHAMPIONSHIPS—STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS—WORLD SERIES PLAY—and the INCOMPARABLE PELE in WORLD CUP COMPETITION.

You will marvel at the COMIC MAGIC and BASKETBALL WIZARDRY of the world famous "HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS."

See these memorable sports thrills come to life in your own home. Build your SPORT FILM COLLECTION with these great sports classics.

8mm and Super 8mm films available in B/W @ $6.95 and Color @ $14.95.



Use Coupon to Order

Ring Classics, Inc.
Box L
Hauppauge, New York 11787

New York State — add appropriate sales tax. Out of U.S. — add $1.00 for mailing and send U.S. Funds — bank check.

Please send films checked:
I prefer standard 8mm ☐ Super 8mm ☐

I am enclosing $ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

PRICES: B/W: $6.95; COLOR: $14.95.

Film # and Title	B/W	COLOR	Film # and Title	B/W	COLOR
SP1—Globetrotters			SP13—World Series 1970		
SP2—NBA 1969			SP14—Stanley Cup 1971		
SP3—Amazin' Mets 1969			SP15—NBA 1971		
SP4—Super Bowl 1969			SP16—Super Bowl 1972		
SP5—All-Star Game 1970					
SP6—World of Sport 1970			RC59—Louis vs Schmeling		*
SP7—Super Bowl 1970			RC60—Dempsey vs Tunney		*
SP8—NBA 1970			RC61—Johnson vs Ketchell		*
SP9—Stanley Cup 1970			RC62—Zale vs Graziano		*
SP10—Super Bowl 1971			RC63—Sugar Ray Robinson		*
SP11—Golf-Saving Strokes			RC64—Rocky Marciano		*
SP12—World Cup 1970			RC65—Joe Louis		*

*Available in B/W only.

Editor and Publisher
NAT LOUBET
Associate Editor
DANIEL M. DANIEL

The RING

Managing Editor
GEORGE GIRSCH
Assistant Editor
JOHN ORT

NAT FLEISCHER, FOUNDER AND PUBLISHER, 1922-1972

Published Monthly by The Ring, Inc.

VOL. LIII, NO. 3, APRIL, 1974

EDITORIAL

- As Nat Loubet Sees It 5

THE BIG FIGHT

- Watch Out For No. 3 In Rich Ali-Frazier Series; No. 2 Decision Justified ..... *By Dan Daniel* 6

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Joe Louis And Marciano Tops, Says Parnassus ..... *By Dan Hafner* 14
- Quarry Best White Puncher Since Jeff, Says Moore ..... *By Archie Moore* 16
- Jesse Owens Persuaded Bivins To Become Boxer ..... *By Jerry Fitch* 20
- Foster-Fourie Fight Seen Leading To New South African Policy ..... *By Ed Clark* 22
- Heavy Title Bouts Have Circled Universe ..... *By Jersey Jones* 25
- South American Lovell Medical Student Turned Fighter ..... *By Bill Caplan* 26
- Aussies See Another Darcy In Charkey Ramon ..... *By Ray Mitchell* 28
- Marciano Image Grows As Heavyweight King, Gentleman And Fighter .. *By Don Altobell* 31
- John L. Sullivan Is Alive And Well As Middleweight ..... *By Robey Willis* 34

OBITUARY

- Jersey Jones, 1898-1973 ..... *By Dan Daniel* 24

EXTRA ATTRACTIONS

- Punch Lines 30
- Inside The Ropes ..... *By Ruby Goldstein* 33

WORLD RATINGS

- Ali—Fighter Of The Month ..... *By Nat Loubet* 18
- Prospects For The Month 19
- United States Ratings 23
- Results For The Month 40

IN RINGS AROUND THE WORLD

Hayward, Hayman Clean Up In Philly Features; Kid Barr Makes Auspicious '74 Debut 39
Billy Douglas, American, Outfought In South Africa .....By Ed Clark 40
DiFazio's Best Fight Too Much For Zavala .. By Jim Brady 42
Licata Starts Slowly But Gets Rid Of King In 8th .....By Tom Ephrem 44
Curto Shows Salinas How It Is Done At Miami; Martinez Stops Ibarra In Fifth At Houston 46
Argentine Bantam Sosa Keeps Title From Casas; Briscoe Stops Warren In 7 After Slow Start 48
In Sunny California ..... By Don Fraser 51
Along The VBA Trail; Gray Honored As Fighter Of Year By Canadians; Mike Quarry Decisive In Battle With Zurheide 52
The British Isles .....By Ron Olver 53
Notes From The Coast; Weldon Has Better Of Falcon Down In Texas 54
Action In Europe .....By J.A. Tree 55
1973 Made Great Record In Australian Boxing .....By Ray Mitchell 56
Ervin Keeps Winning In Jersey, Outpoints Nunez; Vito Scores No. 21 In 10-Rounder With Garcia 58
DeJesus Hangs KO On Frazier In Tenth, Loser Is Shut Out Heair Flies Mexico Way For ome Holiday Dinero; Gant Whips Fernandez In 10 Heats At Baltimore 60
Kates Not Only Wins But Retires Gonzalez . By Sam Taub 62
"Ringside" With "Sailor" Don Sauer 63
65

THE RING is a magazine which a man may take home with him. He may leave it on his library table safe in the knowledge that it does not contain one line of matter either in the text or the advertisements which would be offensive. The publisher of THE RING guards this reputation of his magazine jealously. It is entertaining and it is clean. **The entire contends and photographs of this magazine are copyrighted and must not be used without permission.**

Our readers are earnestly requested to forward changes of address at least 30 days before publication of next issue. All subscriptions should be mailed to THE RING, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

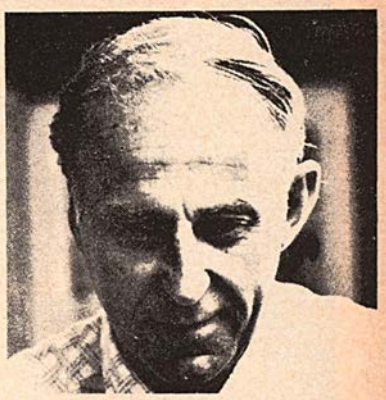
Overseas subscribers should notify us immediately of a change of A.P.O. number.

The Ring, April, 1974, Volume LIII, No. 3.
Published Monthly, Publication Office, Suburban Publishers, Inc. West Pittston, Pa. 18643

Nathaniel Loubet, President and Editor
Dan Daniel, Secretary
Editorial and Executive Offices, 120 W. 31st Street
New York, New York 10001. Telephone: LO 4-0354

Price 75 cents per copy in the United States, 75 cents in Canada. Subscription price $9.00 per year in United States and Possessions, Cuba, Panama, Mexico and Canada. Other countries, $9.50 in U.S. currency.

Second class postage paid at West Pittston, Pa. 18643 and at additional mailing Offices.
© 1974 by The Ring, Inc. All rights reserved. Copyrighted under the Universal Copyright Convention and International Copyright Convention. Copyright reserved under the Pan American Copyright Convention. Title registered in U.S., Great Britain, Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Argentina, and Brazil Patent Offices. **CABLE ADDRESS: "NATRING," NEW YORK**



AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

WHEN Earnie Shavers knocked out Jimmy Ellis in one round in Madison Square Garden, students of what Damon Runyon called the Sour Science decided that a good thing had happened for the unlimited weight coterie.

They figured that Ellis had seen his day, and that Shavers, a new entry from Cleveland, would enliven the action by those aspiring to George Foreman's title, or fairly opulent pay days spent in the luxuriant atmosphere of the Top Ten.

Shavers' fast victory hinted that he deserved another test in New York's big arena. He was matched with Jerry Quarry.

Shavers was knocked out by Quarry in 2 minutes, 31 seconds.

It was not what you would call a merciful beating. Quarry landed close to 100 punches, and they appeared to be pretty much of the hurting kind.

"How come?" said the Garden customer to himself as he wandered out into the chill night. "What was Shavers doing in the Garden?"

Now, that's a very difficult question to answer. Off his quick achievement against Ellis, Shavers appeared to be entitled to a chance to move into the ranks of the real Upper Crust.

But what happened was 1—Quarry was too experienced for Earnie; 2—Quarry's system of counter punching probably would have gotten to Shavers in the second, third or fourth round, if Jerry had permitted the fracas to last that long; 3—Shavers was revealed as the subject of a thing which boxing knows as The Buildup; 4—The Garden management, Teddy Brenner, conductor, knew enough about his trade to hammer the horseshoe while it was hot; 5—we no longer demand of a top echelon aspirant sufficient proof that he qualifies.

Ordinarily, Shavers would have been asked to beat another able navigator before going up against a boxer of Quarry's quality. Say Bonavena.

I am not damning Shavers as a rank outsider who had been foisted on the fistic public.

But the door was wide open. Quarry was revved up to the chance and Shavers perhaps was overrated by the Garden, even if the attendance was not quite 15,000, and he already had been there.

Shavers was not necessarily finished in the Garden. New York fight fans are an enduring clan. They are kind and charitable and they are always willing to make allowances. However, Earnie has retired from the ring.

Thumbing through the history of heavyweights, I ran into the narrative of Jim Jeffries. He was asked to show New York fans that he qualified. What happened?

Jeff met a fairly good heavy in Bob Armstrong. They went ten rounds, and the Boilermaker looked terrible. He got the decision, but the wise men announced, "Let him stay away from here. He can box no more than a one-armed paperhanger."

But those who had exposed Jeff to the fiasco insisted. They refused to accept Jeff's showing in the Armstrong fight and decided that Jim was good enough to get an early crack at Bob Fitzsimmons, the world title holder by virtue of a KO over Jim Corbett.

On June 9, 1899, two months short of a year after the Armstrong mess, James Jackson Jeffries knocked out Fitzsimmons in 11 rounds at Coney Island and became the champion of the world.

All of which proves that you never can tell. But under the current price list the customer should be protected from one round fights, and their one round showings.

The one rounder is the perilous product of a sport which sometimes invites peril. Ask Max Schmeling, who had stopped Joe Louis in 12 rounds. Max was massacred by Joe in the first round.

There are times when the experts refuse to give any weight to a first round knockout. But it is lethal, nevertheless. The general public, like the elephant, does not forget. Especially does it not forget one round knockouts.

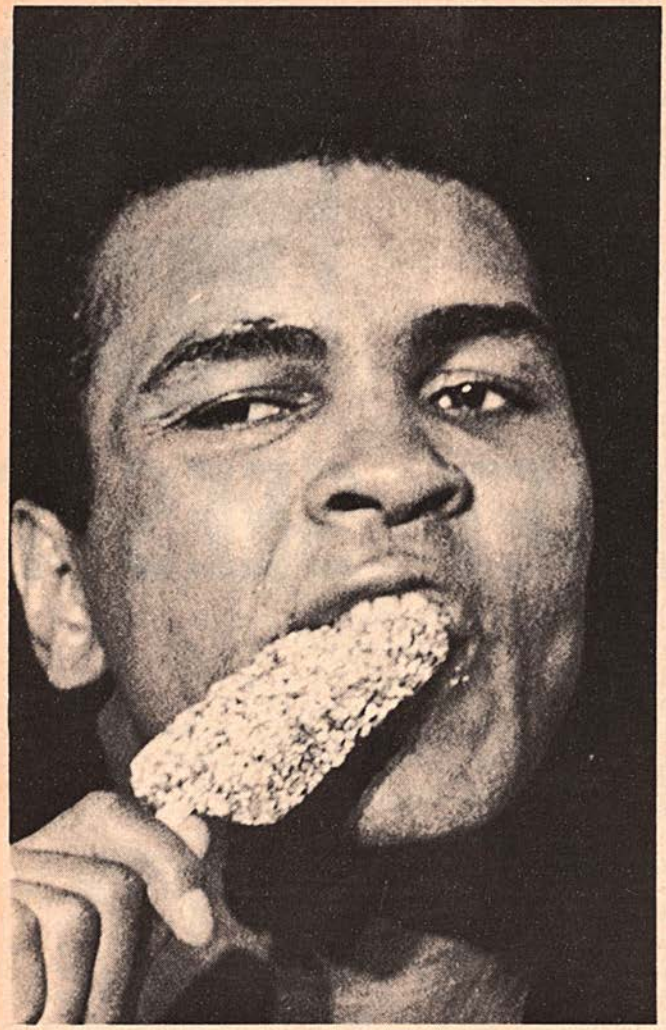
In the meantime the picture still is not rosy for the Garden.

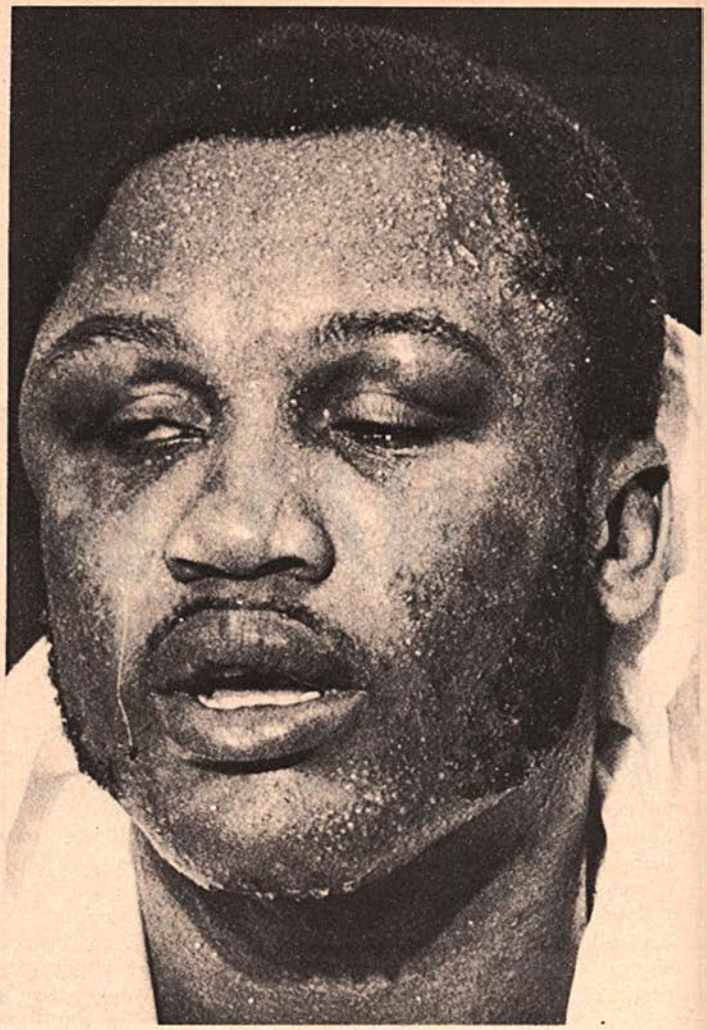
The tax on visiting fighters has been reduced some but it still acts as a deterrent.

Dating from George Foreman's KO over Joe Frazier, on January 22, 1973, the arena has been subject to a whammie.

One big, good fight, says Brenner, will kill any whammie.

Strange game, this boxing. One year ago, who was giving a serious thought to boxers named Foreman and Norton?





The faces of victory and defeat. Muhammad Ali eats an ice cream pop while Joe Frazier displays puffed eyes and face.

WATCH OUT FOR NO. 3 IN RICH ALI-FRAZIER SERIES; NO.2 DECISION JUSTIFIED

BY DAN DANIEL

WHERE does Joe Frazier, loser of the decision in his second meeting with Muhammad Ali, once called Cassius Clay, go from here? Apparently into a third fight with the dancing master from Louisville.

No. 2 was a good fight. But neither contestant measured up to his own self of his world championship days. This was natural, what with age and punches having made their natural demands on the pair.

Both Joe and Ali hit hard enough to have scored a KO in their best days. But their best days were gone.

The unanimous decision in favor of Ali came from referee Tony Perez (6-5-1) and judges Jack Gordon (8-4) and Tony Castellano (7-4-1).

Yet thousands left the Garden convinced that Joe had been the winner.

Many came with the wish that Frazier would

dispose of the Kentuckian, once and for all, and shut his mouth for a while. But they saw what they wanted to see and what they wanted to see was not what actually happened.

The divergence of opinion on the fight is indicated strongly by the scorecards of members of the Ring staff:

Nat Loubet-Ali, 8-4.
George Girsch-Frazier, 8-2-2.
John Ort-Ali, 7-5.
Sam Taub-Frazier, 9-3.
Dan Daniel-Ali, 7-5.

A philosopher of long ago said, "Man proposes, and Fate disposes."

Frazier had it all figured out. He would silence Cassius, once and for all, and then demand a return match with George Foreman, who trounced Joe in two heats in Jamaica.

Clay is aiming for the big casino, a fight with Foreman, who saw the Garden edition No. 2.

Chances are that the Garden will put Frazier in with Jerry Quarry and work toward Clay No. 3.

This fight business is getting richer and richer. The Joe-Ali 1971 affair drew some 16 millions.

Fight No. 2 is calculated to have picked up enough to pay Clay and Frazier $3,000,000 apiece on a percentage basis and buy Clay another Rolls Royce.

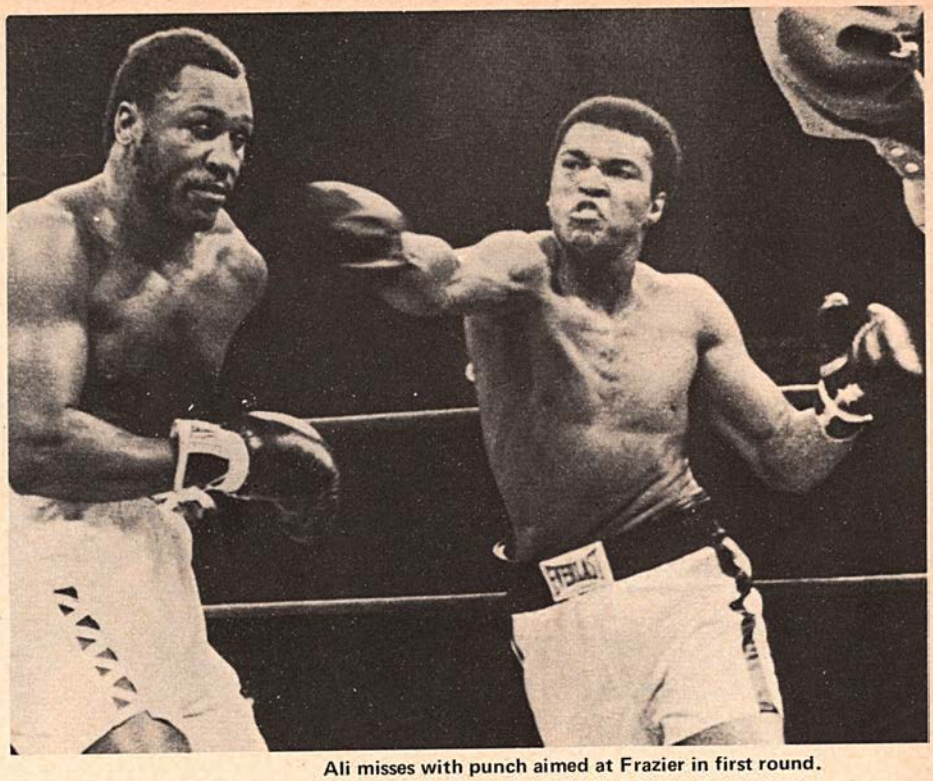
For Frazier, No. 2 made it possible for him to buy more land adjoining his plantation some 20 miles from Beaufort, S.C.

For the Garden, the Frazier-Clay connection is its boxing department life saver.

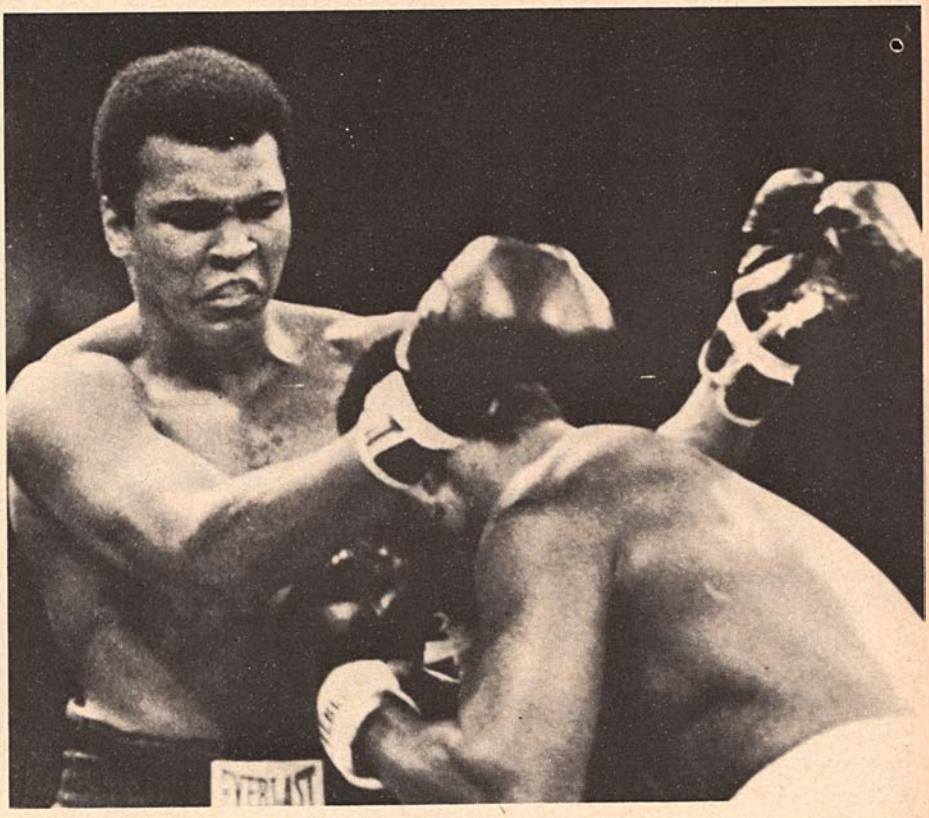
So we come down to the fact that if Frazier does not get a third meeting with Muhammad he may be invited to engage Quarry in the Garden.

Taking precedence over this possibly already projected third battle is something that lies out yonder where Ken Norton lives, in San Diego. Never forget that Ken busted Clay's jaw and came close to beating him in their second meeting.

Let us return to the unconvinced



Ali misses with punch aimed at Frazier in first round.



Ali and Frazier look as if they're about to embrace in opening session.

minority which saw Ali win that new Battle of the Century. Your reporter, sitting in the Southwest corner, saw the fight definitely go to Clay by 7 to 5. There was one round which could have been scored even but your reporter does not like even rounds and 12-round draws.

Years ago, in the days when we had no official decisions in New York and verdicts came from reporters, a New York sports editor made a particularly atrocious decision in a New York evening paper.

When asked to defend his view of the fight, in the ancient Garden at Madison Square, he replied, "That's how I saw it from the Southwest corner."

A lot of Frazier fans left the Garden with the impression that the decision was faulty. They saw it from the Southwest corner and they saw it that way with unchangeable conviction.

All of which means that inevitably there will be a third meeting. Both fighters demanded it after Battle No. 2.

With 20,748 customers in the Garden this time, and a live gate of $1,530,688, plus those beautiful ancillaries represented chiefly by closed circuit TV, the third match appears to be an assured thing.

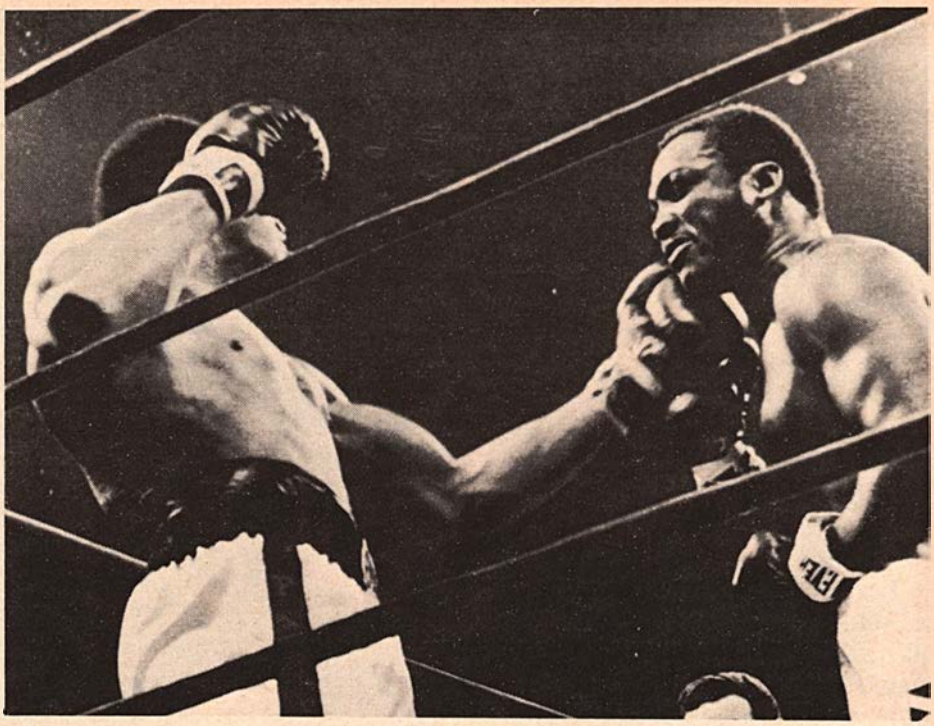
This thing might go on ad infinitum. Right now it is a golconda not to be ignored, particularly with George Foreman, the world champion, seemingly barred from defending his title in the United States by court writs tracing to an oversale of parts of the titleholder by a previous manager.

Clay came into No. 2 well conditioned, well trained, and well instructed by Angelo Dundee.

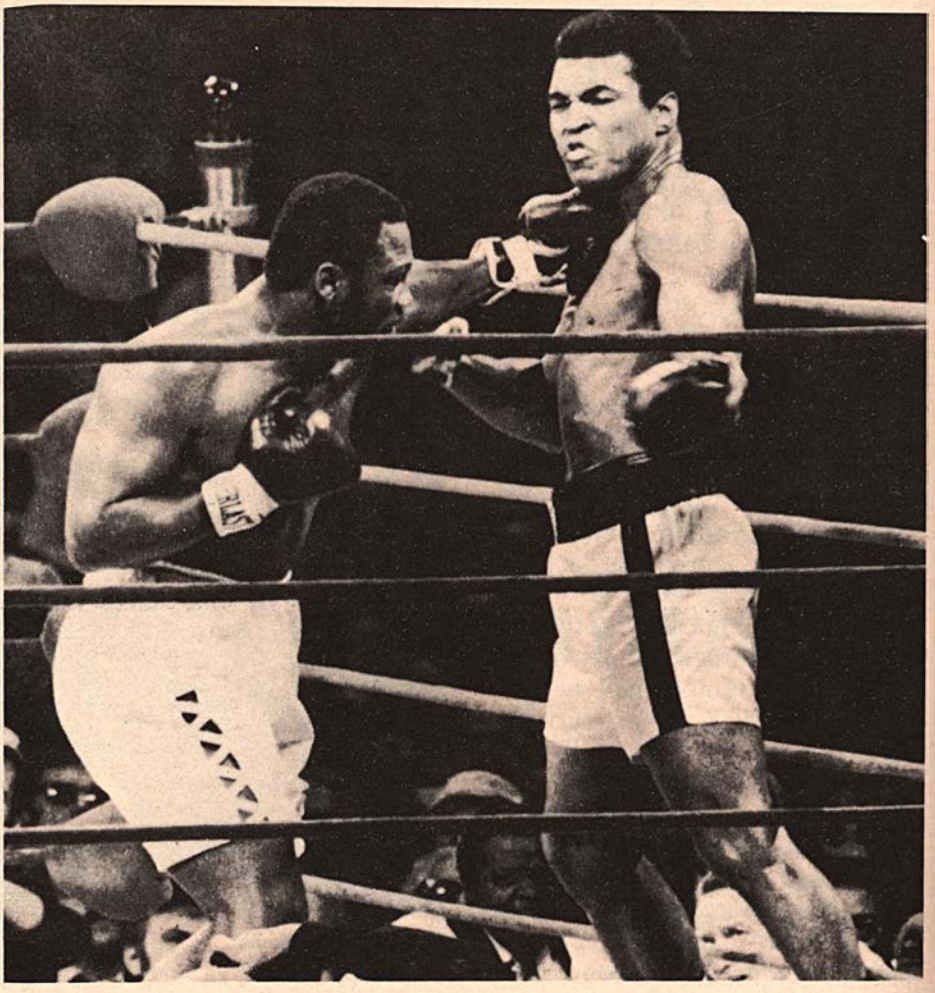
The scheme, which lasted the full 12 rounds, called for Clay to dance, dance some more, and then to grab Frazier and hold tight.

In England, where they have three day work weeks and other troubles, they have a different notion of fighting. This business of dancing into a clinch is out.

Clay disregarded a lot of basic techniques when he let Frazier box



Muhammad scores with left to Joe's jaw in second heat.



Frazier retaliates with sharp left to chin making Ali wince during second round.

him up in a corner, or rush into the ropes. He learned early that he could take Frazier's best wares in 1974.

This was the crux of the fight.

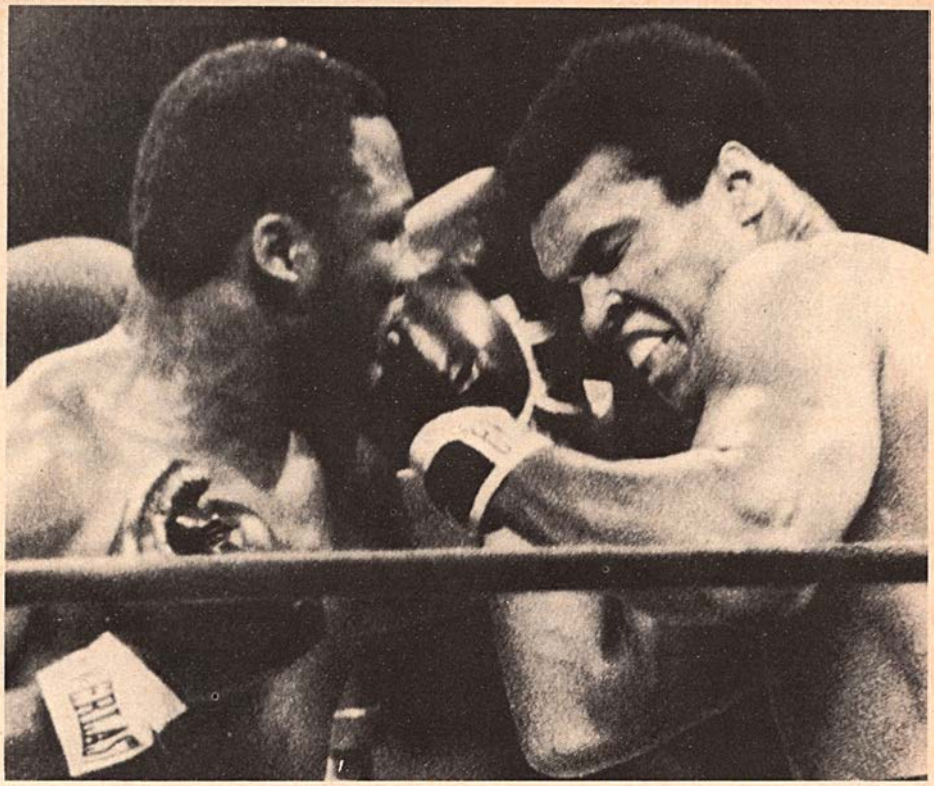
Clay discovered that he could take Joe's hardest punch and still come up winking to his corner.

It is reported that Muhammad had expressed a remonstrance against Arthur Mercante as referee. It's purely a matter of dislike.

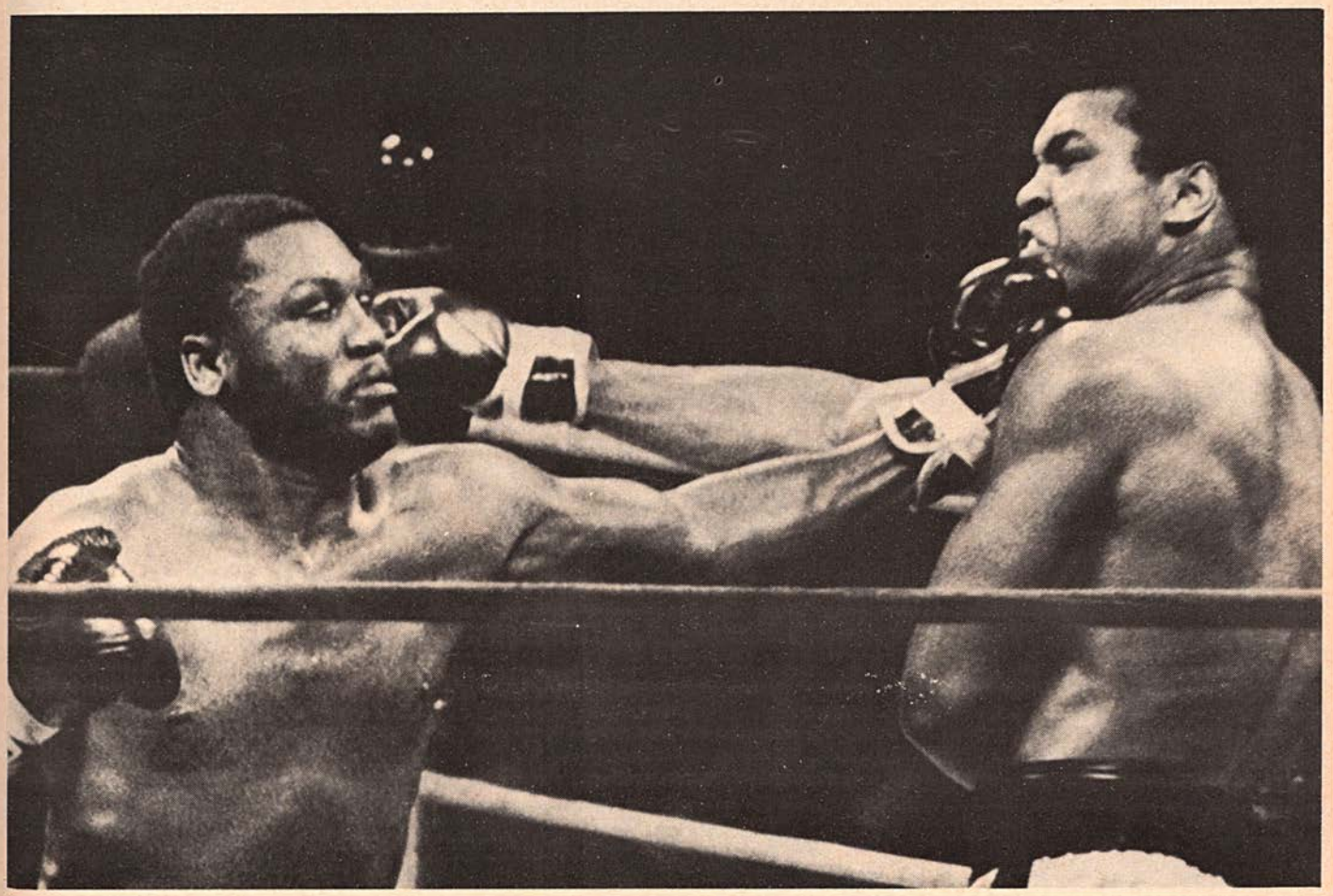
If, and when, they fight again it's a cinch that Frazier will express no affection for Tony Perez.

It was a fight in which Frazier was forced to take clusters of punches in order to get to taller Clay, and his longer reach.

When it was all over, Cassius had a bleeding nose and Frazier's face was puffed, lacerated and otherwise looking like a face lifting job by a third rate specialist. Was there a knockdown? Were there any moments when either fighter appeared to be close to serious trouble? Not



Ali grimaces as Frazier connects with left in third round.



Ali lands long right as Frazier scores with left during fifth round.

so that you could notice it.

Frazier was the same bulldozer and Cassius was the better boxer.

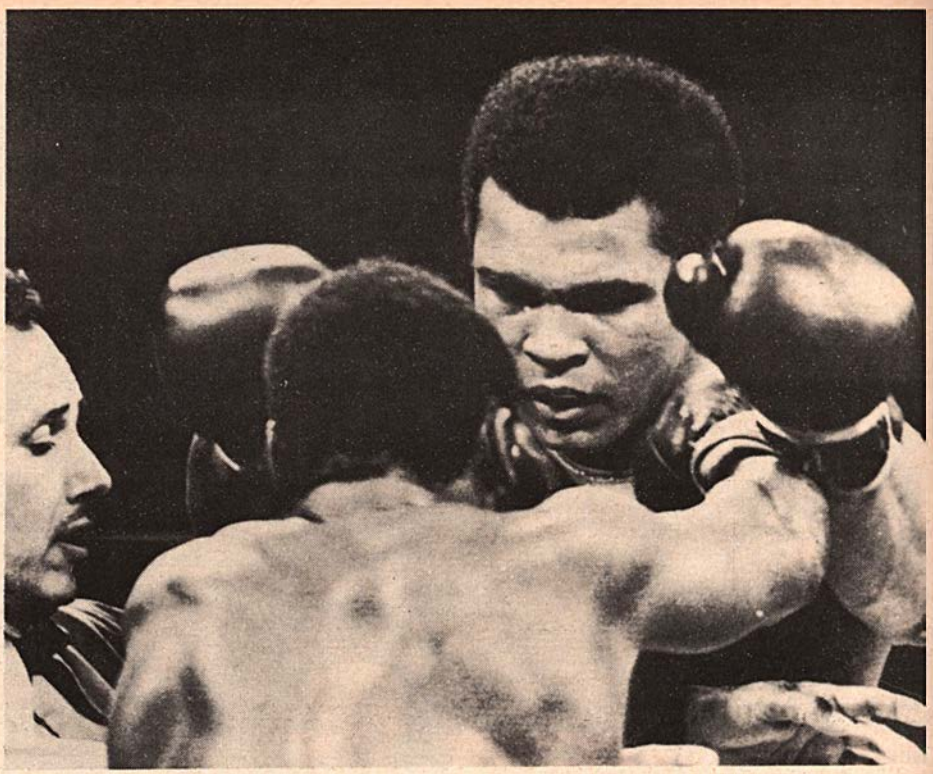
At the weighing in, Cassius tipped the beam at 212 pounds and Frazier at 209, weights which presented both men at their best insofar as those figures were concerned.

The fight started fast. No fiddle faddling around. Frazier, banging glove against glove, sought vulnerable targets, with greater effort around the body.

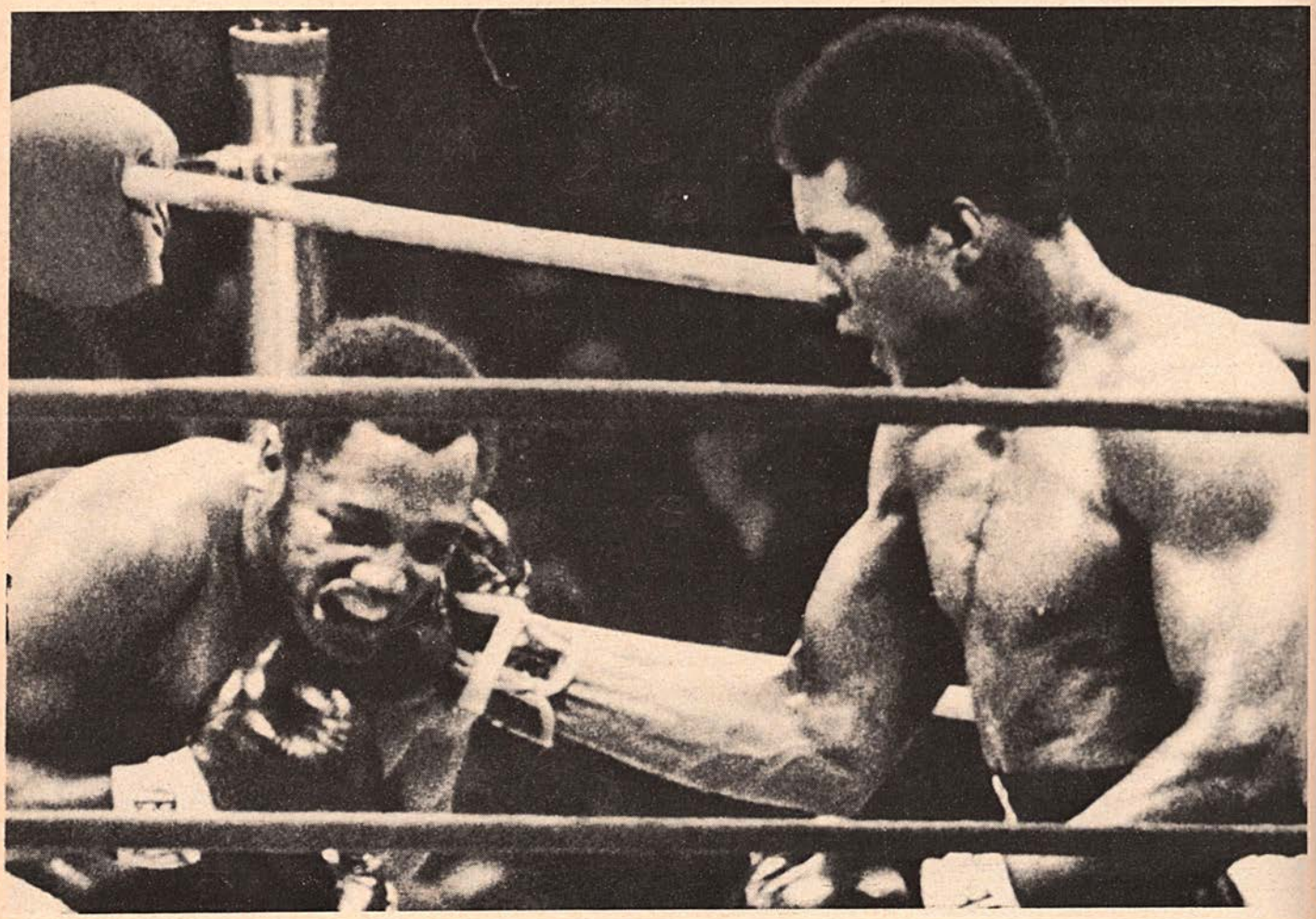
For Clay the nature of the fight changed sharply and profitably in the seventh.

Suddenly Clay discovered that he could get to Frazier by swinging from under. He had been a head hunter up to that point. Joe's crowding was reduced.

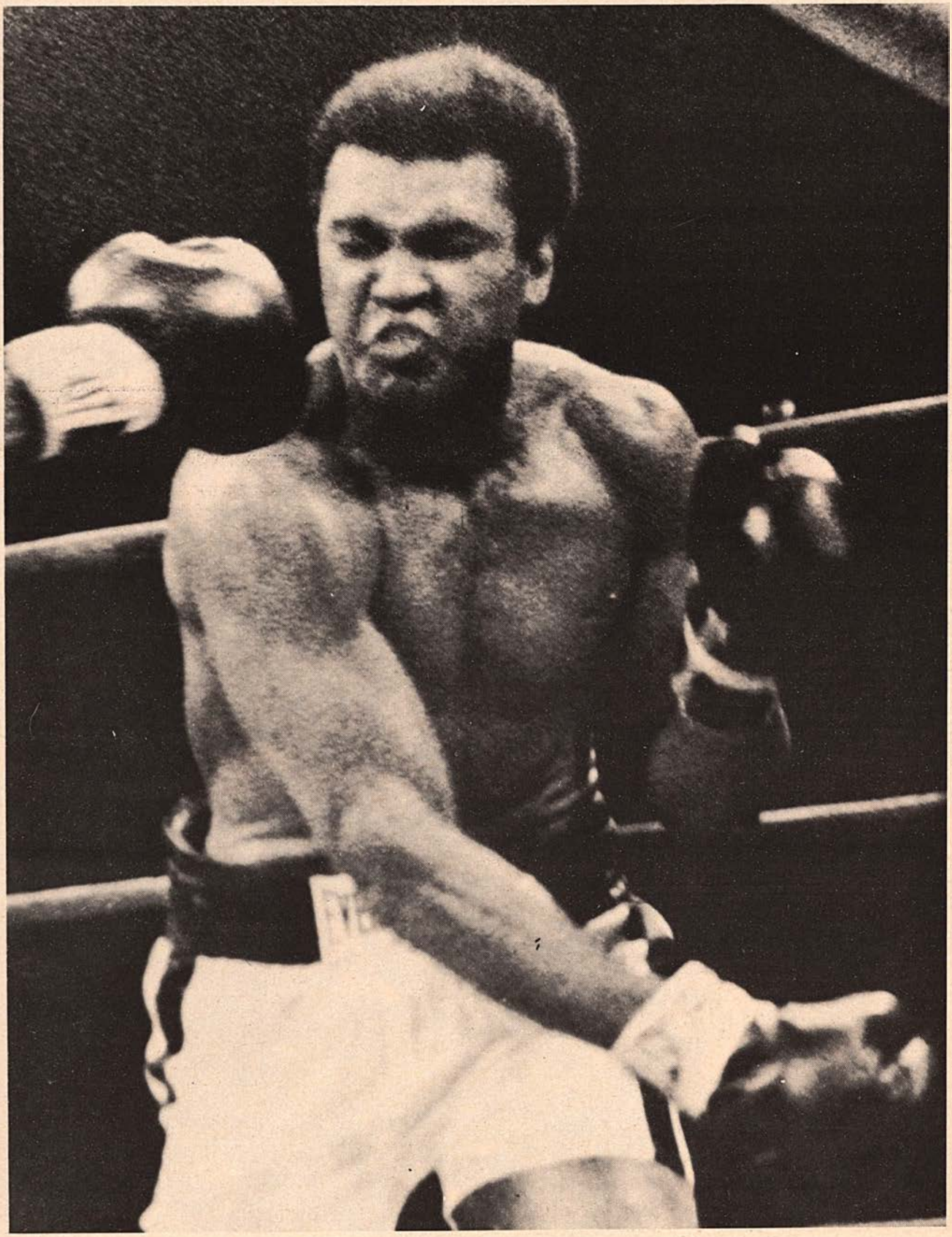
(Continued on page 12)



Frazier and Ali push each off as referee Tony Perez intervenes in seventh.



Ali lands right to the side of Frazier's head during eighth session.



Ali misses with a right but, watch out, here comes Frazier's right aimed straight for Muhammad's jaw.

(Continued from page 10)

Clay's shift in tactics was a very potent weapon. The gain did not come at once. That round was the one I might have scored as even.

Gradually Clay made the change count until it became a very important maneuver.

Another thing about Clay's tactics came via Dundee—always fight hard the last minute of a round. It impresses the voters and operates on the customers, as well.

The ninth round was important in so much as Joe went halfway through that heat at high speed. But he failed to sustain the outburst as Clay put on a counter rally. The crowd liked that one.

In the 10th and 11th rounds Ali fought as if he was afraid of losing that decision.

In Round No. 12 there was the customary surge by both fighters, with Ali still very mobile.

Jerry Quarry still was left on the sidelines looking for action. This fight hardly did him much good. However, the Garden doubtless will make a strong effort to throw him in with Frazier. He won't grab it.

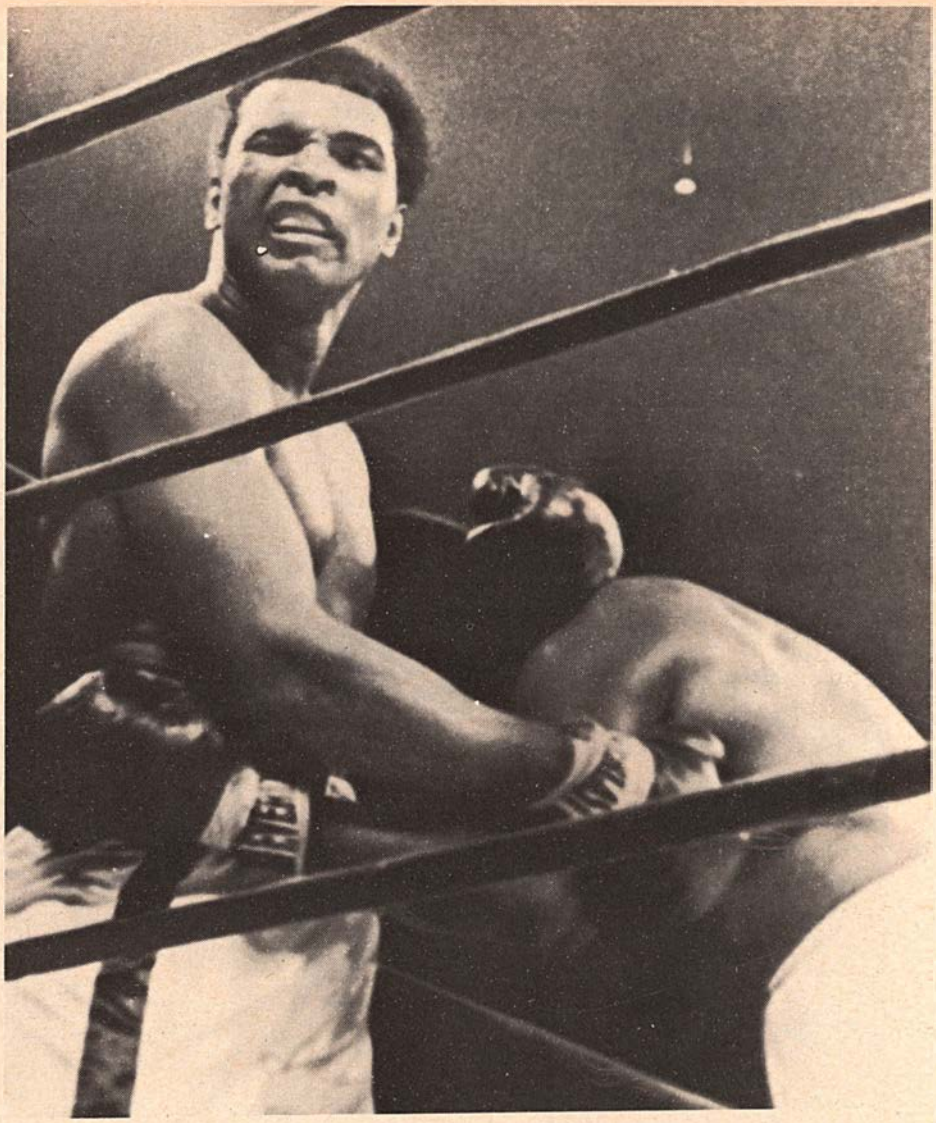
Foreman at long last, will defend his title on March 26 at Caracas, Venezuela, against Ken Norton.

Foreman attended the Joe-Ali fight and was hooted.

It was a real fight, a fistic episode, an action filled affair, a crowd with some glamor, a setting worthy of world title importance.

It lifted the heavyweight indoor season out of its lethargy, which had been produced by Foreman's continued inactivity.

There wasn't much betting. New York no longer is a big boxing betting city. Ali went into action an 8 to 5 favorite.



Ali turns a contorted face to crowd during ninth-round action.

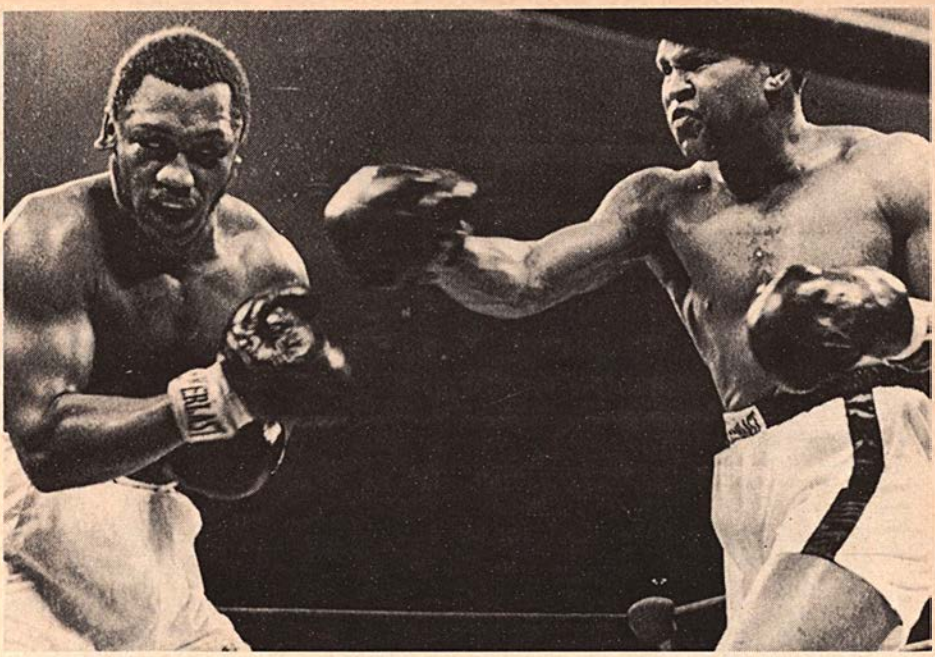
Ali's left to jaw turns Frazier's face into grotesque mask during round 11.

For the first time Frazier found himself operating here without the late Yank Durham.

Joe's training and direction had been taken over by Eddie Futch, former trainer of Ken Norton, whom Futch labels an ingrate.

Futch's influence on Frazier's tactics was apparent in the way Joe got to work with the opening bell, and through the 12 rounds as well.

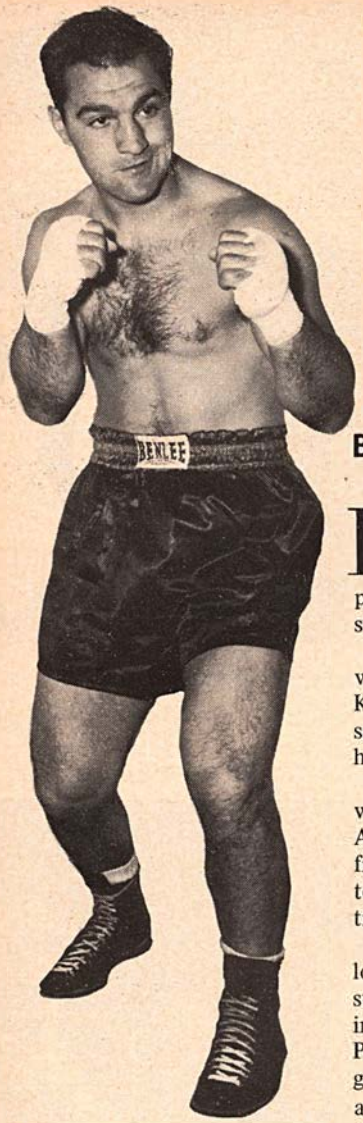
The fight, with both men going 36 minutes at top speed, killed reports which had been going the rounds for a long time, that Joe was not a well man. Rumor had him still suffering occasionally from athlete's kidney. There was no apparent reason to believe that Joe was anything but a healthy fighter.

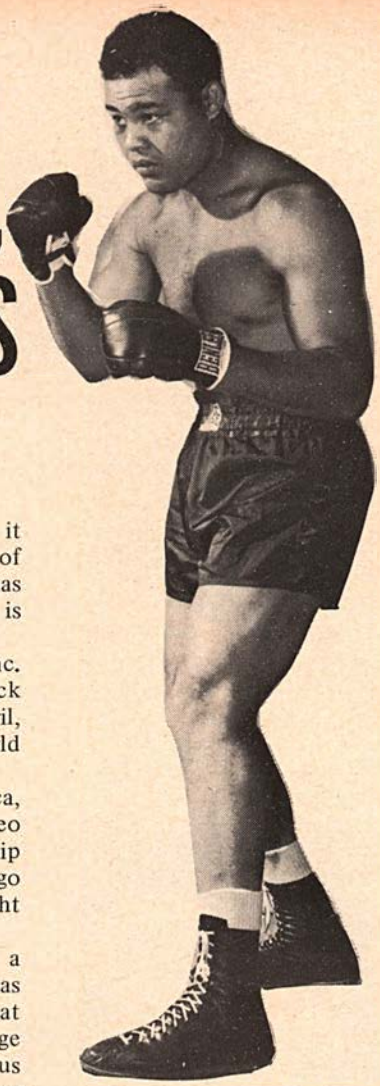


Frazier attempts to duck away from Ali's right during 12th round.

Ali raises his hand in victory salute as he attempts to make way from ring after receiving the 12-round decision.

JOE LOUIS AND MARCIANO TOPS, SAYS PARNASSUS





JOE LOUIS

By DAN HAFNER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—George Parnassus calls it semi-retirement. But the man who has been part of boxing for more than half a century and has promoted more than 100 world championship fights is still a man on the go.

His official capacity is advisor to Forum Boxing, Inc. which promotes 8 or 10 major fight shows a year in Jack Kent Cooke's Forum. Parnassus, who will be 78 in April, spends most of his time traveling around the world helping out with title promotions.

He recently returned from Johannesburg, South Africa, where he helped make a success of the Romeo Anaya-Arnold Taylor world bantamweight championship fight. He will return there for the rematch and then go to Paris for the Jose Napoles-Carlos Monzon middleweight title fight—his most recent coup.

The onetime Phoenix restaurateur has carried on a love affair with the sport for 54 years. Boxing has suffered by the notoriety of underworld figures that infiltrated it, but it can point with pride to George Parnassus. It has been said many times that if Parnassus gives his word no contract is needed. Through good times and bad Parnassus has maintained an unshakeable faith in

ROCKY MARCIANO

Jose Napoles (above) has always been one of George Parnassus' favorites. (Left) George Foreman, whom Parnassus calls "great. He's a helluva fighter."

boxing and its participants.

Unlike many oldtimers who ridicule the current fighters and long for the old days when "fighters were men", Parnassus goes to bat for them.

"There aren't as many fighters as there were years ago," he concedes, "but the ones we have now are just as good, if not better than the oldtimers. Take Jose Napoles. He's 33, but Sugar Ray Robinson, who many consider the greatest, admits it would be difficult to say who would win if he, at his prime, met Jose at his. Monzon, too, has proved to be a great champion. And Bob Foster."

As for heavyweights, Parnassus admits that he has always thought Joe Louis was the greatest heavyweight, with Rocky Marciano next. But he concedes that there are three of four right now who belong right around the top.

"I always have preferred Louis," he said, "Joe could do it all. Marciano, though, was amazing. He was the most determined competitive fighter of them all. He made up for his lack of skill with his condition and determination.

"Muhammad Ali, (Cassius Clay) though, was big and fast. No telling what he would have done if he hadn't missed those years. He and Joe Frazier put on a gruelling fight. Off their latest performances, though, you have to think something went out of them in that fight.

"Frazier, until he fought George Foreman, was of the same type as Marciano. He steamrollered them. Nobody could withstand the steamrollers.

"You have to call Foreman great, too. There were a lot of people who thought Frazier the greatest. But look what George did to him. He's a helluva fighter."

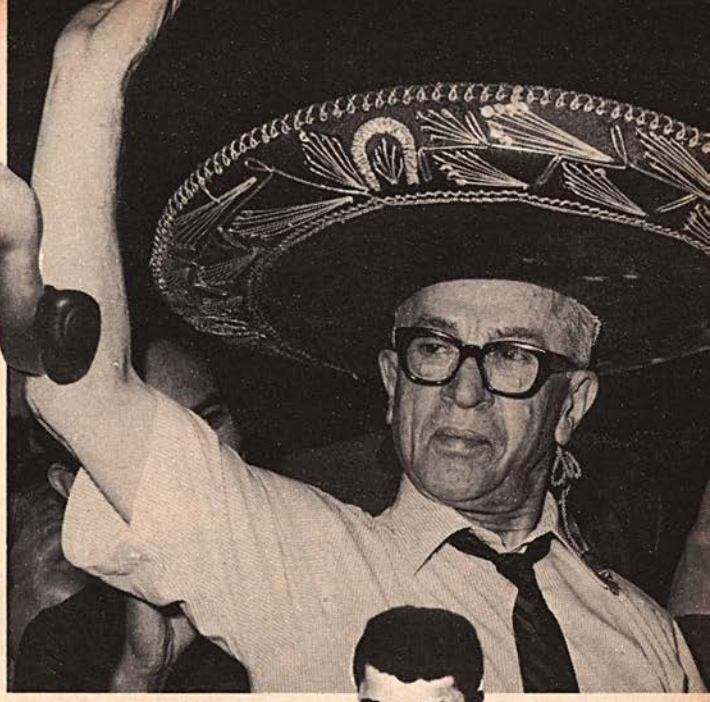
"Ever since he beat Ali," said Parnassus, "Frazier has seemed to lack interest. When this happens everybody tends to give up on a fighter. But I have seen the great ones everybody thought were washed up after a couple of poor fights, come back and fight as well as they ever did. Sugar Ray is a prime example.

"If Frazier, recaptures interest and gets back in top condition again, he can be tough. Frazier's reflexes perhaps have waned."

"Ali has lost some of that great speed, but he got himself in pretty good condition for his fights with Ken Norton.

"I rate Norton right up there with them. He waited too long to get started or he would have beaten Ali in the rematch. He's younger and he's strong. He would make a real battle against anyone."

Parnassus paused, then took a look back at boxing and the way it has changed.



(Left) Carlos Monzon, whose fight with Napoles was set up by Parnassus. (Above) George Parnassus, who at 78, spends much of his time traveling around the world helping with title promotions.

"The heyday of boxing, the time there were so many boxers, was in the '20s and '30s. They were the products of World War I. During the war, boxing was the only form of recreation in the army camps, the marines and in the navy. Service men even fought against fighters in Europe. It was a good way of conditioning and provided entertainment for the soldiers.

"After the way, a large number of them turned professional. Boxing was the only year round sport. There wasn't much competition from other sports, except for baseball and college football. They both had short seasons, then, too. There was hardly any basketball and not a lot of horse racing."

The slowdown in boxing, said Parnassus, actually began with World War II. In camps there were other sports besides boxing and the sport actually lost fighters instead of gaining them.

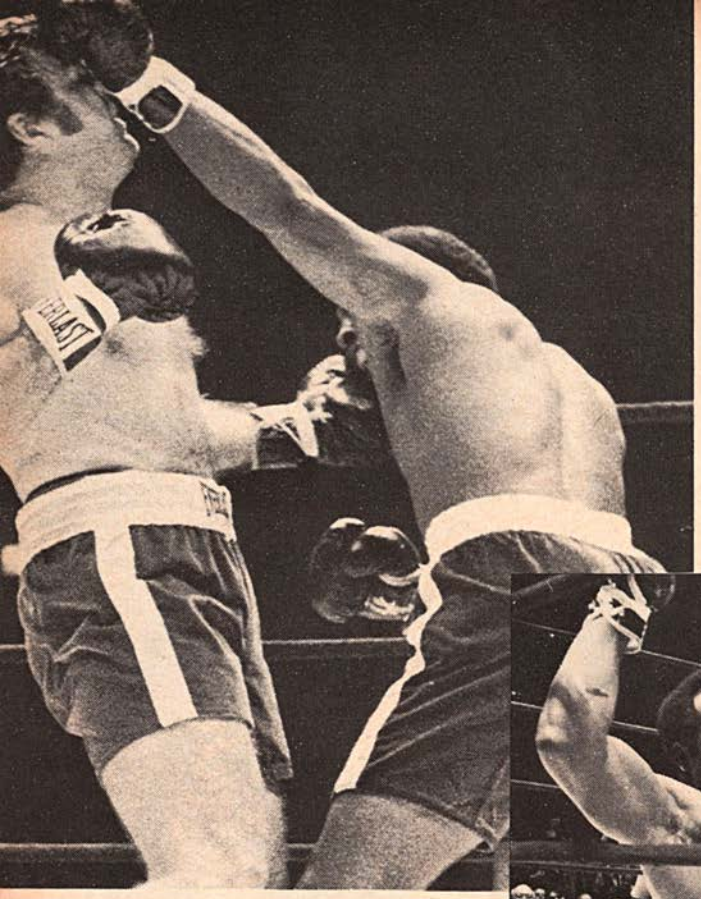
"When they left the service," he said, "most of them took advantage of the GI Bill and went to school. The athletes played football or basketball in college. There wasn't much boxing.

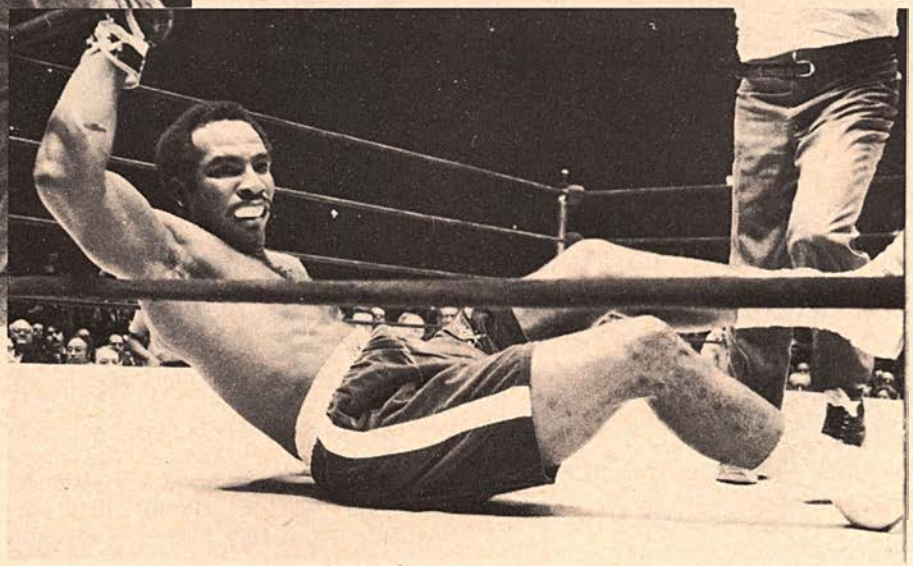
"Just as in all the other sports, though, conditions, teaching, and bigger, stronger people have made the boxers of now better than the

(Continued on page 50)

Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay, of whom Parnassus says, "No telling what he would have done if he hadn't missed those years."

QUARRY BEST WHITE PUNCHER SINCE JEFF, SAYS MOORE





(Above) Jerry Quarry (left) and Earnie Shavers swap lefts soon after the opening bell. (Right) Shavers hits the deck, the fight lasted exactly 2:21 of the opening round.

By ARCHIE MOORE

(FORMER LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION)

NOT since Jim Jeffries has a great White Hope appeared on the fistic scene with the explosive punching power of Jerry Quarry. The Californian is also the leading exponent of the left hook and the unexpected.

I used to call Jerry everything unpleasant to the ear for the sake of watching him smolder in his anger toward me. But I want to thank him for arousing me from the sombrous mood that had befallen me and many of the sportive men who love knuckle dustin'.

Sports editor Dave Gregg, who at times ghosted columns for me, "pulled my coat" about this gray cat on the Coast who could cook with either lunch hook, and predicted that the Irishman was a championship possibility in the near future. But Dave prefaced this last statement with, "if the boy is handled right".

When Joplin's favorite sports editor was around, Jerry's Pa handled him. Now Gil Clancy, manager of Emile Griffith, is doing an excellent job. Well, friend Dave has passed to the Great Beyond, and Jerry is coming on like gangbusters.

Welcome, Jerry, and maybe some more of the Nordic boys will come out of the woodwork.

Some thought that Earnie Shavers had the ability to stop Quarry and then wolf down Joltin' Joe Frazier while en route to meet the exploding hooks of George Foreman.

Of such dreams is Don King made. However, Jerry Quarry turned manager King's dream into a nightmare when the gutty and determined Irish trial horse whipped Shavers, truly a devastating puncher (but with a fragile lower mandible) into submission in the initial stanza. Shavers has since retired from the ring.

Jerry Quarry is back, and in this corner's opinion, is veritably standing "hip deep" in the long green. The thin difference between a fight handler (Papa Quarry), and a fight manager (Gil Clancy) is acquisition of the long green. Clancy may not always be right, but he's seldom wrong.

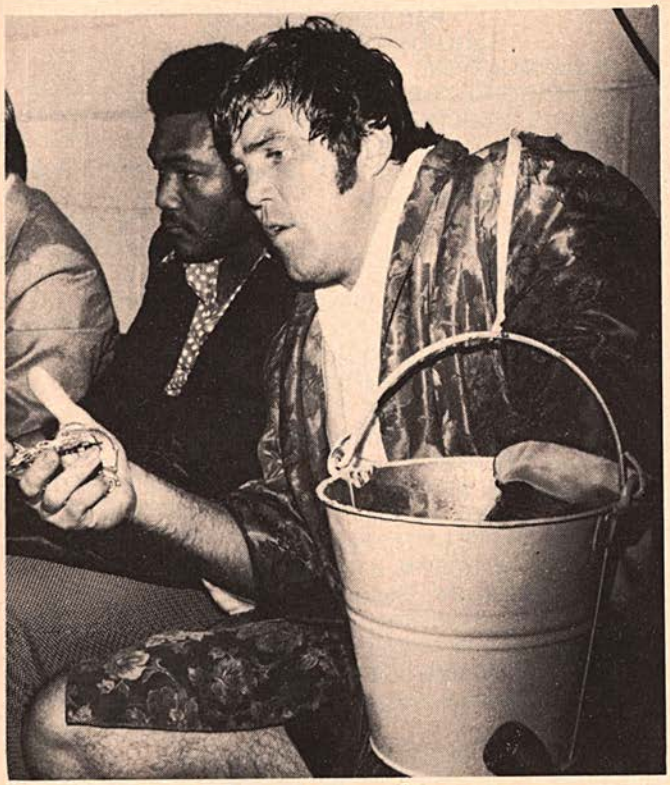
There must have been ringing of bells in Bellflower, Calif. when Jerry lowered the boom on Shavers, and a shattering silence in the township of Newton Falls when Earnie fell after being surprised by the man he had openly accused of having a malady Shavers called "yeller jandice".

All these accusations happened in the month of June at the press luncheon where writers from the old school, most of whom were clad in flannel pajama shirts and bedroom slippers, were gathered in the refrigerated privacy of Madison Square Garden's club room.

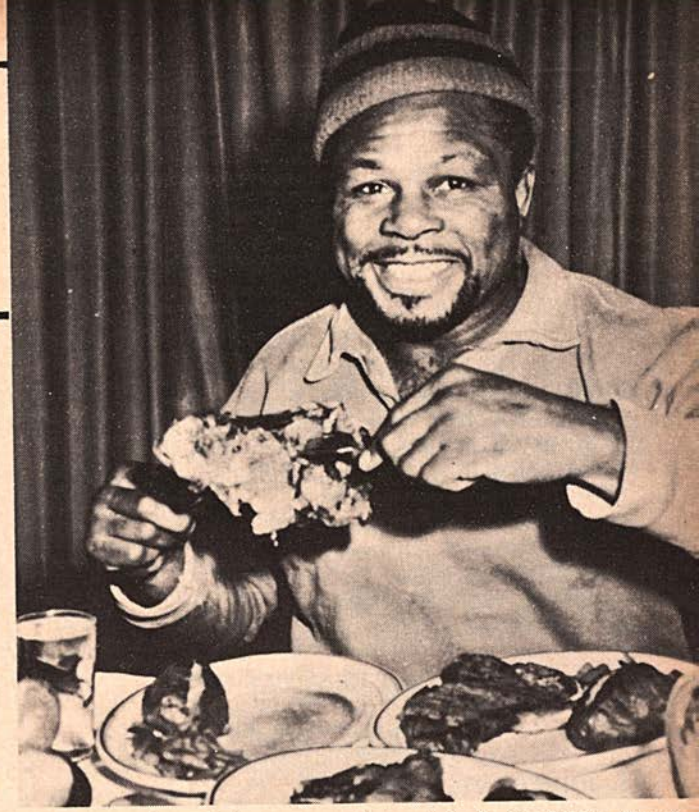
The talkative Don King nearly drew a standing ovation as he literally roasted Quarry about Jerry's second postponement of the biggest fight to date with his fighter, perhaps forgetting that he owned only half of Earnie, and that Blackie Genaro, a Youngstown, O. road paver owned the other half.

How much Earnie owned of himself at this time was not too clear. At this point in the press conference Jerry yawned, seemingly bored with what he felt was trivia, and announced that he would kayo Shavers early, as he had other matters pending the evening of the upcoming

Clancy Comes In For Large Piece Of Credit For Jerry's Becoming Major Heavy Factor



Quarry, his left hand soaking in a bucket of ice water, answers reporters questions after his KO victory. Heavy king George Foreman sits next to Jerry.



Here's the author of the accompanying article, Archie Moore, the ol' Mongoose, ex-light heavyweight champion of the world.

Jeff (Candy Slim) Merritt, the man who broke Shavers' jaw while serving as Earnie's sparring partner.

fracas. The Irish gladiator then stalked out of the conference room and returned to his training quarters.

Now, Don King, the garrulous and ambitious manager of Shavers, had heard of a cool dude named Jeff Merritt, whose friends were allowed to call him "Candy Slim".

Merritt was the notorious sparmate of James Ellis, whom Shavers had kayoed in his first and then most important fistic venture up to that time.

"Candy Slim", having taken advantage of several of his former employers in the squared circle, suddenly found himself out of work, victimized by his garish fistic talents.

"Candy Slim" was to be located quite easily, inasmuch as practically every one in the Bronx knew the fistically gifted giant. So the suave Don King promptly fetched him out of the Bronx after proper inquiry was made as to the abilities of this likeable 6-5 giant to see what position he could fill, if any.

Some few weeks after "Candy Slim" rounded into decent shape, King invited several political friends from Cleveland to watch Earnie chew up his sparmates. The likeable, broad-shouldered Merritt, not quite in the fighting trim to pace with the well-trained and conditioned Shavers, took a painful bruising beating for several days without flinching or griping.

At that time the trainer of Shavers admonished him to keep his mouth closed tightly because "Candy Slim" was coming dangerously close to the target. What with members of the Governor of Ohio's staff present at the elaborate gym in Grossinger's Catskill Mountain resort hotel, King, manager of Shavers, stood with mouth agape as Shavers emerged from the ring after a exchange of blistering left hooks with "Candy Slim".

Earnie's lower mandible was laying nearly on his chest, being cracked in two places.

Now Madison Square Garden's public relations man, John Condon, was stuck for a lot of advanced "walking around

(Continued on page 52)

WORLD

By NAT LOUBET

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.
1–**MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY),** Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–**JOE FRAZIER,** Philadelphia, Pa.
3–**JERRY QUARRY,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**KEN NORTON,** San Diego, Calif.
5–**RON LYLE,** Denver, Colo.
6–**OSCAR BONAVENA,** Argentina
7–**JOE BUGNER,** England
8–**BOONE KIRKMAN,** Seattle, Wash.
9–**CHUCK WEPNER,** Bayonne, N.J.
10–**JEFF MERRITT,** Cleveland, Ohio

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Albuquerque, N.M.
1–**JOHN CONTEH,** England
2–**LEN HUTCHINS,** Detroit, Mich.
3–**TOM BOGS,** Denmark
4–**VICTOR GALINDEZ,** Argentina
5–**MAXIE SMITH,** England
6–**PIERRE FOURIE,** South Africa
7–**RICHIE KATES,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8–**CHRIS FINNEGAN,** England
9–**JORGE AHUMADA,** Argentina
10–**BOBBY CASSIDY,** Brentwood, N.Y.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina
1–**TONY MUNDINE,** Australia
2–**RODRIGO VALDEZ,** Colombia
3–**BENNIE BRISCOE,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4–**MIGUEL de OLIVIERA,** Brazil
5–**JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER,** France
6–**KOICHI WAJIMA,** Japan
7–**TONY LICATA,** New Orleans, La.
8–**EMILE GRIFFITH,** New York, N.Y.
9–**CHARKEY RAMON,** Australia
10–**CUBY "TOP CAT" JACKSON,** Detroit, Mich.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico
1–**ANGEL ESPADA,** Puerto Rico
2–**HEDGEMON LEWIS,** Detroit, Mich.
3–**CLYDE GRAY,** Canada
4–**ROGER MENETREY,** France
5–**ALVIN ANDERSON,** Baltimore, Md.
6–**JOHN STRACEY,** England
7–**EDDIE PERKINS,** Chicago, Ill.
8–**ELISHA OBED,** Nassau, Bahamas
9–**FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ,** Dominican Rep.
10–**JACK TILLMAN,** Mobile, Ala.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia
1–**BRUNO ARCARI,** Italy
2–**HECTOR THOMPSON,** Australia
3–**ALFONSO FRAZER,** Panama
4–**TONI ORTIZ,** Spain
5–**ROGER ZAMI,** France
6–**CARLOS GIMINEZ,** Argentina
7–**MIGUEL BARRETO,** Puerto Rico
8–**HECTOR MATTA,** Puerto Rico
9–**MONROE BROOKS,** Los Angeles, Calif.
10–**TONY PETRONELLI,** Taunton, Mass.

MUHAMMAD ALI FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE fight between Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) had a lot to do with heavyweight standings.

By beating Frazier, Clay worked himself back into the title debate. Going into the contest, the matter of rating the two men was a problem. It had been conceded that off recent form, both Joe and Ali had gone back considerably.

The calendar, physical condition, stamina and the results of intensely serious training had to be considered all over again. Especially insofar as Cassius was concerned.

Clay went into the ring again with Frazier after what Angie Dundee said had been Cassius' most serious and determined training sessions.

As a result of the fight in New York, the distinction of being the Fighter of the Month had to be assigned to Clay.

The fact that two former world heavyweight champions were meeting gave the fight a peculiar position among the major contests of heavyweight history.

It was the second match between former world champions.

The first one was the meeting of Clay and Floyd Patterson in New York on September 12, 1972. Clay stopped Patterson in seven rounds. Gone was the title glory for both of them. For Patterson, all of it, with finality.

Patterson lost the championship to Sonny Liston in one round.

Muhammad lost his title by retirement, paving the way for Frazier. Joe became "former" through a severe beating by George Foreman.

In the old days when a world heavyweight champion was beaten he lost virtually all of his lustre and gate strength. Promoters gave him the cold shoulder.

Looking over the ratings of the fighters of the world as here presented, we find that the featherweight and flyweight titles still were open.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING FEBRUARY 15, 1974

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama
1–**ESTEBAN DeJESUS,** Puerto Rico
2–**KEN BUCHANAN,** Scotland
3–**JIMMY HEAIR,** Los Angeles, Calif.
4–**RODOLFO GONZALEZ,** Mexico
5–**RAY LAMPKIN,** Portland, Ore.
6–**HUGO GUTIERREZ,** Argentina
7–**OULD MAKLOUFI,** France
8–**ANDRES STEYN,** South Africa
9–**RAY LUNNY III,** San Francisco, Calif.
10–**ANGEL MAYORAL,** Las Vegas, Nev.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines
1–**LOTHAR ABEND,** Germany
2–**ALFREDO ESCALERA,** Puerto Rico
3–**ALFREDO MARCANO,** Venezuela
4–**KUNIAKI SHIBATA,** Japan
5–**SAMMY GOSS,** Trenton, N.J.
6–**JESUS ALONSO,** Mexico
7–**VICTOR ECHEGARAY,** Argentina
8–**RICARDO ARREDONDO,** Mexico
9–**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
10–**WALTER SEELEY,** Sayville, N.Y.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**EDER JOFRE,** Brazil
2–**ERNESTO MARCEL,** Panama
3–**ART HAFEY,** Canada
4–**DANNY LOPEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5–**LIONEL HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
6–**RUBEN OLIVARES,** Mexico
7–**BOBBY CHACON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8–**ANTONIO (GITANO) JIMENEZ,** Spain
9–**ALEXIS ARGUELLO,** Nicaragua
10–**SANTOS LUIS RIVERA,** Puerto Rico

To find the feather championship in a protracted unsettled state is unusual.

For this situation we must thank the WBA and the WBC. They refuse to agree on a match between Eder Jofre and Ernesto Marcel.

Time may settle the argument by eliminating Jofre, who has a lot of years against him. He also has a lot of money.

In the flyweight division, a feature is the growing importance of Fritz Chervet, of Switzerland, the champion of Europe.

Going back to the heavies for a moment we are confronted with the retirement of Earnie Shavers, who made a retirement announcement while he yet had to recover from a fast KO by Jerry Quarry.

The mauling Shavers got from Jerry must have convinced Earnie that the water in the heavyweight pool was much too hot for him.

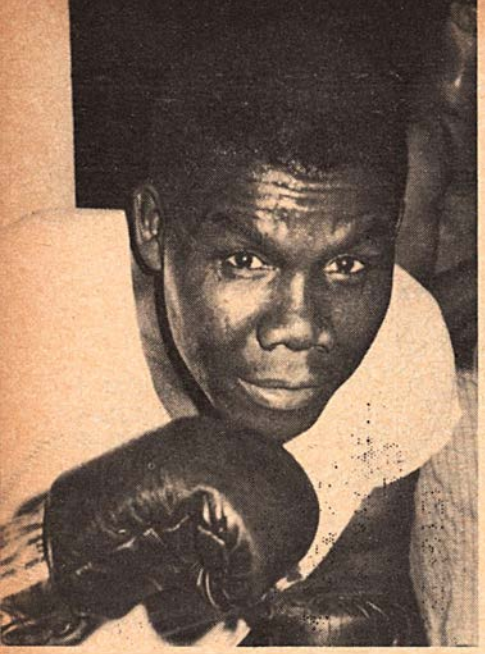
BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa
1–**ROMEO ANAYA,** Mexico
2–**RAFAEL HERRERA,** Mexico
3–**JOHNNY CLARK,** England
4–**VENICE BORKORSOR,** Thailand
5–**BENICO SOSA,** Argentina
6–**JOSE CASAS,** Argentina
7–**PAUL FERRERI,** Australia
8–**BENNY RODRIGUEZ,** Los Angeles, Calif.
9–**RODOLFO MARTINEZ,** Mexico
10–**FRANCISCO VILLEGAS,** Puerto Rico

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT
1–**BETULIO GONZALEZ,** Venezuela
2–**CHARTCHAI CHIONOI,** Thailand
3–**FRITZ CHERVET,** Switzerland
4–**MIGUEL CANTO,** Mexico
5–**HENRY NISSEN,** Australia
6–**ERBITO SALAVARRIA,** Philippines
7–**PABLO JIMENEZ,** Dominican Rep.
8–**VICENTE POOL,** Mexico
9–**TONY MORENO,** San Antonio, Texas
10–**COSTENITO MORALES,** Mexico

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Larry Holmes Scranton, Pa.	3/73	7	7	0	0	3
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Valdemar Paulino Brazil	8/73	4	3	0	1	3
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Paul Seguin Canada	1/73	7	7	0	0	7
WELTERWEIGHT						
Tim Walker Washington D.C.	1/73	7	6	1	0	3
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Alan Buchanan Scotland	3/73	7	6	1	0	5
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Ernesto Vann Clovis, New Mexico	1/73	10	9	1	0	9
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Alfonso Zamora Mexico	10/72	15	15	0	0	12
FLYWEIGHT						
Alfonso Cobas Colombia	8/71	15	8	6	1	2

JESSE OWENS PERSUADED BIVINS TO BECOME BOXER



Jimmy Bivins goes into his old fighting pose.

(Above) Bivins laces up the gloves for young middleweight Ralph Moncrief. (Below) Jimmy gives some old tips to a newcomer.

By JERRY FITCH

WHEN heavyweight king Joé Louis went into the United States Army in 1942, his title was put on ice. A series of eliminations was set up to determine a duration or wartime heavyweight champion. Jimmy Bivins and Tami Mauriello met for this title in New York, on March 12, 1943, and Jimmy won eight of ten rounds before 19,982 fans. Not only did he gain a unanimous decision, he had Tami on the verge of a knockout.

In June of 1943, Joe Louis personally crowned Jimmy the "Duration Champion", (without official sanction) and promised him a title shot as soon as he got out of the Army. But this was not to be! As soon as Joe Louis got out in 1946, he defended against Billy Conn, and then against Mauriello, stopping him in one round.

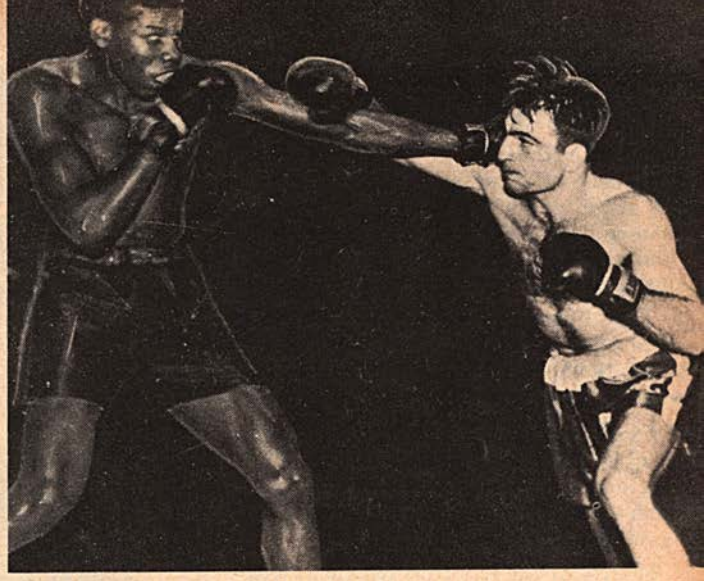
Born in Dry Branch, Georgia, Jimmy was one of four children of Allen and Fleda Bivins. Sick of poverty and seeking a better way of life for their children, Allen and Fleda Bivins moved their family to Cleveland when Jimmy was just two. That was in 1922, and the Bivins family has remained there ever since. When asked his age Jimmy just grins and says, "Just say I am a little over 21", although he is said to be in his early fifties.

Jimmy was the only boy in the family so the load of helping out fell on his shoulders. While his three sisters helped his mother, Jimmy worked at various jobs over the years to help support the family. But this didn't keep him from his schooling and he went at it hard, just missing making class valedictorian at Cleveland Central in 1938.

Allen Bivins had worked at various jobs over the years, including one as an engineer, and Jimmy wasn't any different. He tried his hand at painting, carpentry, being a locksmith, and many others. After being graduated from high school Jimmy started hanging around the local gyms watching the fighters spar. He wasn't very big then, but wanted to try his hand at sparring with some of the fighters. When put into the ring with one of the better fighters, Jimmy showed no fear and tore into him with both hands. This caught the eye of one Wilfred "Whizbang" Carter, an amateur trainer and former fighter himself.

Carter convinced Jimmy to try his hand at the Golden

Bivins tells Jerry Fitch, author of the accompanying article, about some of his top ring battles.



(Above) Bivins (left) jars Anton Christoforidis in the second round of their November, 1940, bout, won by Bivins in Cleveland. (Below) Bivins connects with a left to the stomach of Jersey Joe Walcott in their February, 1946 meeting when Bivins lost a close decision.

Gloves, and although he had little training, Jimmy proceeded to win the Plain Dealer Golden Gloves novice 126-pound title, in 1938, his first year. Not satisfied with this, Jimmy came back in 1939 to win the 147-pound Open division, and went on to California for the national finals. He was runner-up in the nationals, and thus ended his amateur career after 39 fights.

Late that same year he had a talk with the great Olympian, Jesse Owens, and it was to change his whole life. Jesse convinced Jimmy to turn pro, because that was where the money was. Jesse said, "If you want to make money in sports, stop running and jumping and start fighting." As it turns out it was sound advice for Jimmy.

Now Jimmy needed a manager. He had a capable trainer in his friend Carter, but he needed someone to take care of the financial end of things, and to get up the right fights. Jimmy found that right man in Charles "Claude" Shane Jr., a Harvard educated jeweler.

Claude Shane, along with "Whizbang" Carter were to remain together throughout the years. Shane has passed on, but Wilfred Carter and Jimmy are pals to this day, and are on the Cleveland Boxing Commission.

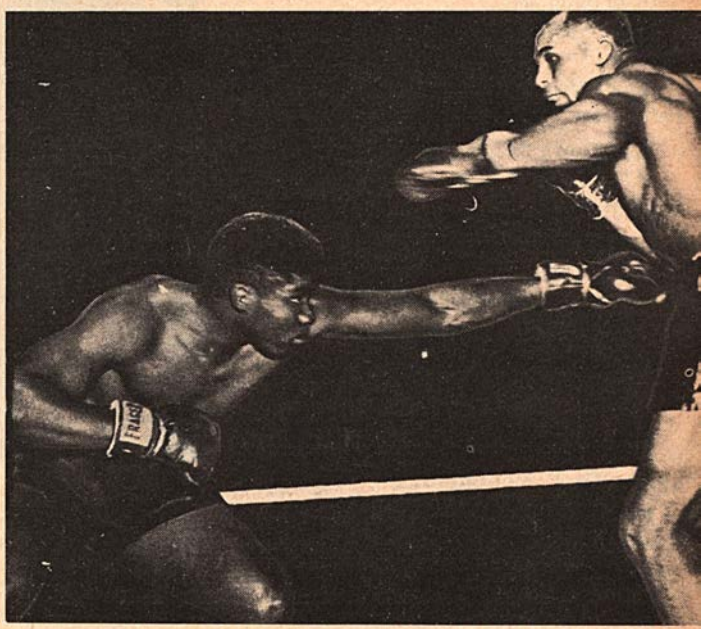
Jimmy turned pro in January 1940, as a welterweight, against Emory "KO" Morgan, in Cleveland Public Hall, and proceeded to kayo "KO" in the first round. He received only $25. for his fight, but Claude Shane was to guide him from that purse to pay as high as $20,000 in less than four years.

Jimmy soon gained weight and experience, and found the calibre of opponents tougher and tougher as he went along. That first year he moved up to the middleweight class, and found himself rated #9 in the September, 1940, "Ring" ratings. Quite an accomplishment in one year.

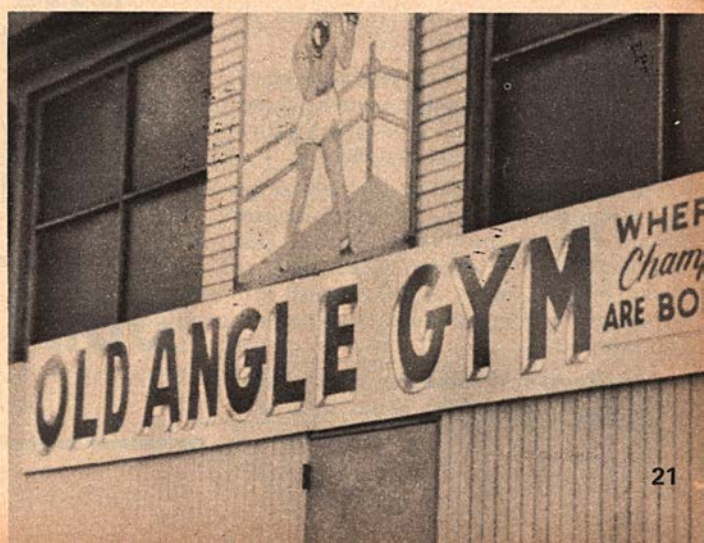
In November and December of 1940, he traded decisions with Anton Christoforidis, in Cleveland, winning the first 10-rounder, and dropping the second. Christoforidis was to win the N.B.A. light heavyweight title from Melio Bettina in a bout five weeks later, following his second encounter with Bivins. But Jimmy never got a shot at the title before Christoforidis lost it to Gus Lesnevich in New York in May, 1941.

In 1941, Jimmy fought former light heavyweight boss Melio Bettina in Cleveland, dropping a close decision. They

(Continued on page 38)



A new sign for the Old Angle Gym, which Jimmy, along with Gary Horvath and Lenny "Mac" McElrath, recently purchased.



FOSTER-FOURIE FIGHT SEEN LEADING TO NEW SOUTH AFRICAN POLICY

By ED CLARK

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Many of those who saw Bob Foster retain the world light heavy championship in 15 rounds against Pierre Fourie saw in that interesting event an augury of more contests of that nature.

The boxing world was astonished when the administration allowed the black titleholder to defend against the white South African challenger.

Came the fight, and to the amazement of everybody the ringside was dotted with administration stars. The fight was much closer than written up by visiting reporters and no wonder.

Several of the reporters felt that Pierre had won. When it was announced that Foster had retained the title there was only a mild cheer.

The fight was broadcast into England and was heard in seven different South African dialects.

The official attendance came to 45,000.

The receipts, a record for a light heavy fight, were 317,000 Rand.

The South African rand is worth $1.49 in U.S. currency.

The prices of seats in rands were 150, 100, 60, 45, 30, 20, 10 and 7.50.

Roland Dakin, of England, was the referee and the judges were Tim Keleher, U.S., and Sydney Beck, South Africa.

Dakin scored the fight 108-99. Keleher saw it 103-95, and Beck scored it 101-98.

Credit for allowing the fight of white vs. black goes largely to the Minister of Sports, Dr. P. Koormhoff.

Five other cabinet ministers were presented at the fight and got a booming reception. Strange to give this ovation to six ministers of the government which hitherto had barred white-black fights.

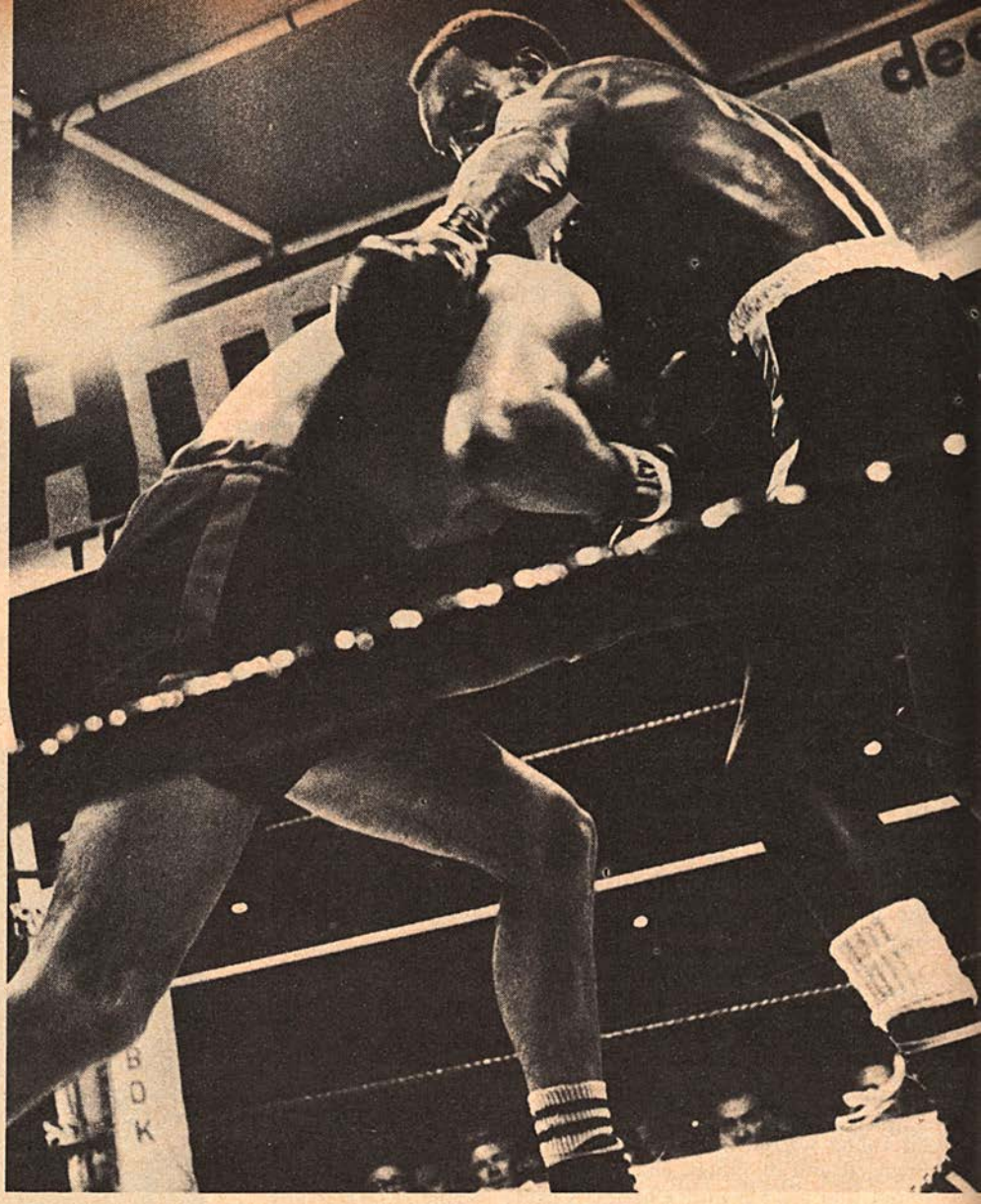
Though Fourie failed to get one of the three votes, he was, and still is, and for a long time will be, South Africa's hero.

The three voters were very strict in their notions of points scored.

After the fight, South African experts called Fourie's showing much more impressive than he had looked in his first meeting with Foster, at Albuquerque.

As for Foster, the experts felt that he was not the invincible star he had looked before running into Fourie. Foster did not deck the Africander. The feeling is that Fourie had gained vastly in experience and might seize the title in a third shot at it.

The Minister of Sport was enthusiastic. He said, "It was a fair result to a fine fight."



Light heavyweight king Bob Foster and challenger Pierre Fourie mix it up a bit during their return engagement at Johannesburg, South Africa.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Muhammad Ali, Cherry Hill, N.J.
1–Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
4–Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5–Boone Kirkman, Seattle, Wash.
6–Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
7–Jeff Merritt, Cleveland, Ohio
8–Randy Neuman, Cliffside Park, N.J.
9–Pat Duncan, Carson City, Nev.
10–Pedro Agosto, Puerto Rico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1–Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
2–Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, N.Y.
3–Andy Kendall, Portland, Ore.
4–Vinnie Curto, Miami, Beach, Fla.
5–Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.
6–Alvaro Lopez, Stockton, Calif.
7–Al Bolden, Portland, Ore.
8–Ray Anderson, Akron, Ohio
9–Billy Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio
10–Walter White, Orlando, Fla.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
1–Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
3–Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson, Detroit, Mich.
4–George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
5–Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
7–Bill Douglas, Columbus, Ohio
8–Vito Antuefermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
9–Eugene Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.
10–Mike Baker, Spartanburg, S.C.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1–Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2–Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
3–Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
4–Jack Tillman, Mobile, Ala.
5–Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
7–David Oropeza, Phoenix, Ariz.
8–Vernon Mason, Baltimore, Md.
9–Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.
10–Sandy Torres, Puerto Rico

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
1–Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
2–Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Tony Petronelli, Taunton, Mass.
4–Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.
5–Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
6–Doc McClendon, Paterson, N.J.
7–Josue Marquez, Puerto Rico
8–Chu Chu Malave, New York, N.Y.
9–Chuck Wilburn, Cleveland, Ohio
10–Al Scooter Meza, Kennwick, Wash.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
1–Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
3–Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
4–Angel Mayoral, Las Vegas, Nev.
5–Edwin Viruet, New York, N.Y.
6–Javier Ayala, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–Tim Walker, Washington D.C.
8–Brooks Byrd, Clovis, N.M.
9–Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
1–Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2–Walter Seeley, New York, N.Y.
3–Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
4–Frankie Otero, Miami, Fla.
5–Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
6–Hector Diaz, Puerto Rico
7–Luis Davila, Puerto Rico
8–Hector Pena, Dallas, Texas
9–Moses Carbin, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1–Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
3–Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–Ronnie McGarvey, Adelphi, Md.
5–Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
6–Pedro Guzman, New York, N.Y.
7–Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas
8–Vilomar Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
9–Ernesto Vann, Albuquerque, N.M.
10–Calvin Woodland, Washington, D.C.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1–Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
3–Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
4–Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
5–Johnny Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
6–Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–Flavio Barcena, Glendale, Calif.
8–Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
9–Francisco Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1–Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
2–Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
4–Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
5–Salvatore Vasquez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
7–Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Eduardo Correa, Puerto Rico
9–Milton Higa, Honolulu, Hawaii
10–Paul Rosete, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Champion

The late Jersey Jones (center) shown interviewing Danish light heavyweight Tom Bogs (left) and Hans-Jorgen Jacobsen, heavyweight.

Dick Tiger, the late former middle and light heavy king, for whom Jersey was the American representative.

JERSEY JONES, 1898-1973

By DAN DANIEL

TO me has been assigned the sad task of saying "Farewell" to Willis (Jersey) Jones, who at the age of 75 died recently in his home at North Arlington, N.J.

Jersey joined the staff of the Ring Magazine in 1946 and went into semi-retirement in 1970. He sent in a story to the Ring from 1970 to 1973 whenever he felt like it. When the typewriter urge hit him he was never found lacking in story-building skill or boxing expertise.

The life of Willis Jones was intertwined tightly with New Jersey for so many years that he became Jersey Jones. But he was born in Brooklyn on October 4, 1898.

A very significant and happy occurrence for Jersey came when he married Audrey McKay of Winnipeg, who survives him.

Also, mourning the passing of the head of the family is a son, Raymond, professional news photographer, his grandchildren, Kyle Lizbeth and Karin Ann, and two brothers.

A proud husband, a wonderful father and grandfather, there lay a softie under the exterior of Jersey Jones.

In his busy and eventful life he was a fighter in the ring, a member of the Marines, a fight promoter, a manager of boxers, a newspaper reporter, a magazine writer and a good man at whatever he chose to be.

In boxing, his expertise was excelled by no man.

He was a remarkable corner man for any fighter, he was a shrewd campaigner, and, considering his lack of even a high school education, he had an amazing ability to write about a fight and fighters.

For more than 50 years The Ring has had a rule that no member of its staff could manage a fighter or be even a world champion's corner man, or be a matchmaker's advisor. But for Jersey Jones, this rule was relaxed.

His connection with Dick Tiger, a gentleman all of his adult life, was something more than that of business manager. During the life of Lew Burston, Jersey was associated with him in managing Tiger.

That The Ring permitted the connection with the fighter was a tribute to both Jersey and Dick.

(Continued on page 50)

Here we see Jersey making a presentation at a National VBA meeting in Boston to the widow of Jack Larkin.

HEAVY TITLE BOUTS HAVE CIRCLED UNIVERSE

THIS is the last story written by Jersey Jones for The Ring. Jones died recently at the age of 75.

By JERSEY JONES

Jack Johnson watches Jim Jeffries take the count in the 15th round of their bout at Reno Nevada, July 4, 1910.

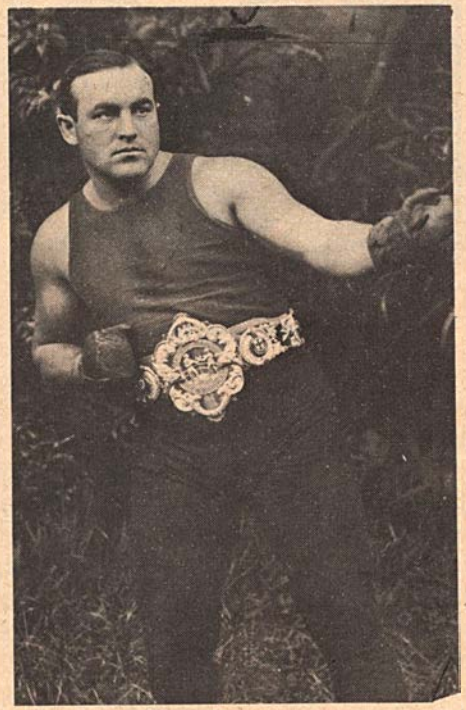
OF all the world's major athletic laurels, none has travelled as extensively and operated in more geographical locations than the professional heavyweight boxing championship. In less than seven decades, beginning with the era of Tommy Burns, the title has journeyed to all corners of the earth and has missed very few lands. World championship bouts have covered all the continents and the seven seas, and their native lands have, besides the United States, included Canada. England, Ireland, France, Spain, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Australia and the West Indian islands of Cuba and Jamaica.

Burns, a Canadian, became a real globe-trotter. After relieving Marvin Hart of the heavyweight laurels in Los Angeles in 1906, Tommy twice retained his title in bouts with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien in Los Angeles. Then, in 1907, he knocked out Bill Squires of Australia in Colma, California.

To avoid meeting Jack Johnson, Burns headed for Europe. His first stop was in England, where he disposed of Gunner Moir and Jack Palmer in London, then hopped over to Dublin to devastate the Irish challenger Jem Roche on a St. Patrick's Day presentation.

Paris, France, was Burns' next port of call, with Jewey Smith as the victim. Tommy remained in the French capital to renew hostilities with the Australian, Squires. It was another win for the Canadian journeyman. With nothing left to dispose of in Europe, Burns packed his luggage and lit out for Australia. Squires, undaunted by his crushing defeats in California and France, challenged Burns again and was accommodated in Sydney. Although in his native land, he accounted for a better showing than in his previous outings with Burns, Squires suffered another setback.

Tommy made another appearance on the island continent, this time to eliminate Bill Lang in Melbourne.

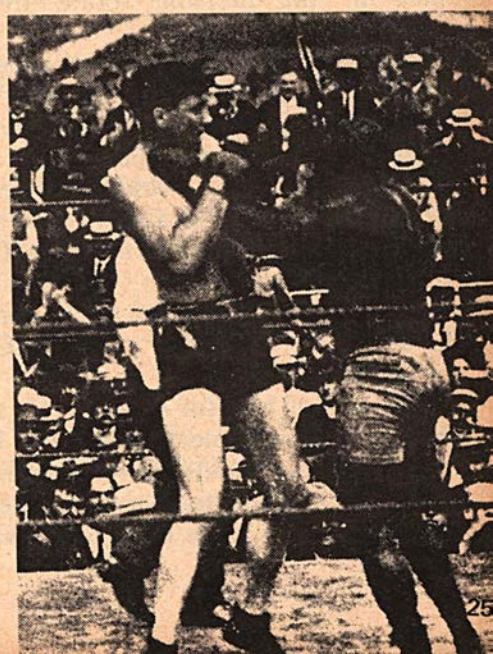


(Above) Tommy Burns, who won the title in 1906 and lost it in 1908 in Sydney, Australia to Johnson. (Below, right) Johnson in a clinch with Jess Willard, who scored a 26-round knockout in Havana in April 5, 1915.

A scene near the end of the Johnson-Burns encounter, the police stopping matters in the 14th round with Jack becoming the new titleholder.

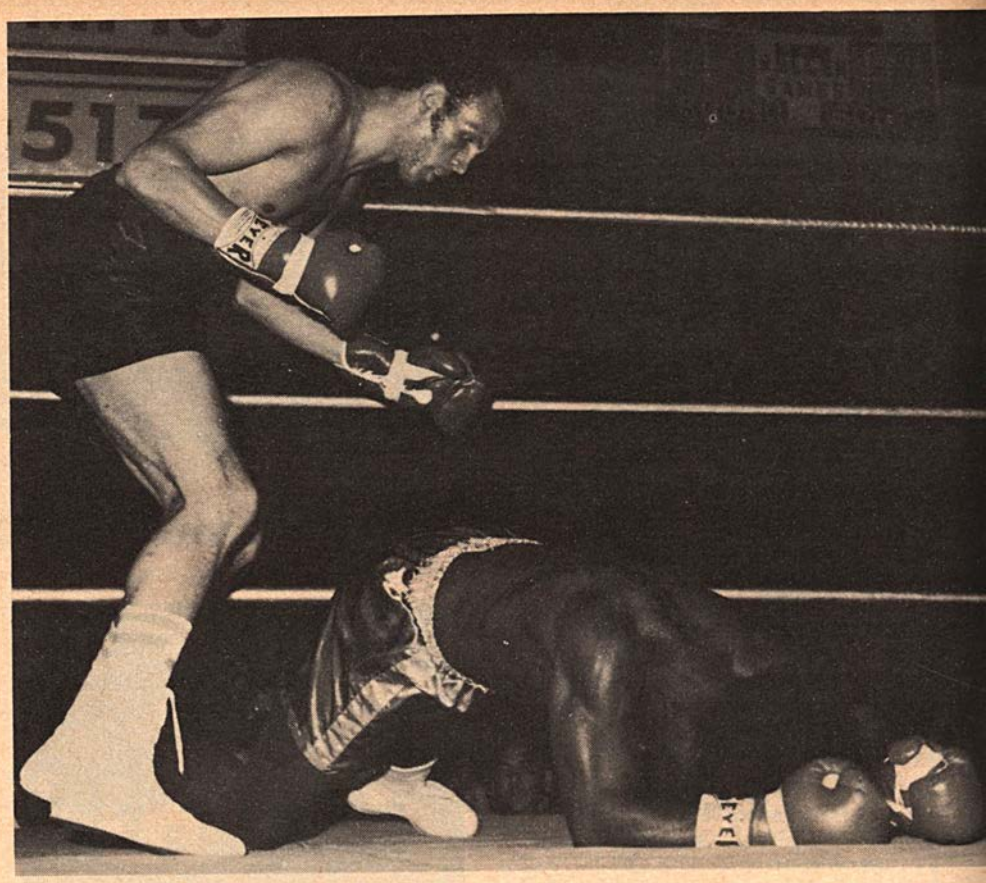
By this time the pursuing Jack Johnson also landed in Australia and proceeded to resume his challenge to Burns. By way of convincing local skeptics of his qualifications, he knocked out a couple of Australians, one in Sydney, the other in Melbourne. The bout stirred up so much discussion in Artipodean boxing circles that Promoter Hugh McIntosh tendered Burns an offer he couldn't refuse, and the match was arranged for a new outdoor stadium in Sydney.

(Continued on page 37)



SOUTH AMERICAN LOVELL MEDICAL STUDENT TURNED FIGHTER

By BILL CAPLAN



Here is Pedro Lovell stopping Charlie Hall in the first round of their 1972 contest.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF. – On the sports and news pages, you've probably observed that the world is in a slump.

You're doubtlessly tired of reading about gloom.

In search of something cheerful to write about, we came upon Pedro Lovell. He has love in his name and in his heart, this man who makes his living from boxing but could just as easily be a poet or an artist.

Whoever heard of a fighter with love in his heart, a truly sensitive man who blows kisses to his fans, sings opera in the dressing room, then goes after a knockout?

Whoever heard of a heavyweight who attends medical school, breaks opponents' jaws and then learns how to put them back together?

Well, there is such a specimen in Los Angeles, and a lot of folks have already discovered him. Aileen Eaton, who ought to know, says no fighter in her 30-year reign at the Olympic Auditorium has ever received as much mail.

If you've seen Lovell on television, you know why. His antics on Jim Healy's weekly Channel 13 show are one of a kind.

He talks of love for America. He shows respect for his opponent. He kneels and prays. He even makes it a point to shake hands with the referee.

You're inclined to marvel at the new show. But then you watch some more and you realize that the guy is sincere. And you conclude he's rather special.

"He's the most cheerful fighter I've ever known," says Allan Malamud, of the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The Olympic management has bigger name fighters and ones who have advanced further in their trade. Lightweight Rodolfo Gonzalez, Chango Carmona, Mando Ramos, Indian Red and brother Danny Lopez are some of them.

But no fighter in boxing-happy Southern California causes more of a stir than Lovell.

"I get mail at the Olympic," says Pedro, "and at the Main Street Gym and at my home. Mostly, people encourage me except for my fellow Argentinians.

"I can't understand them. They say I lie when I talk good about America. They must think I can't mean it because I'm not from here.

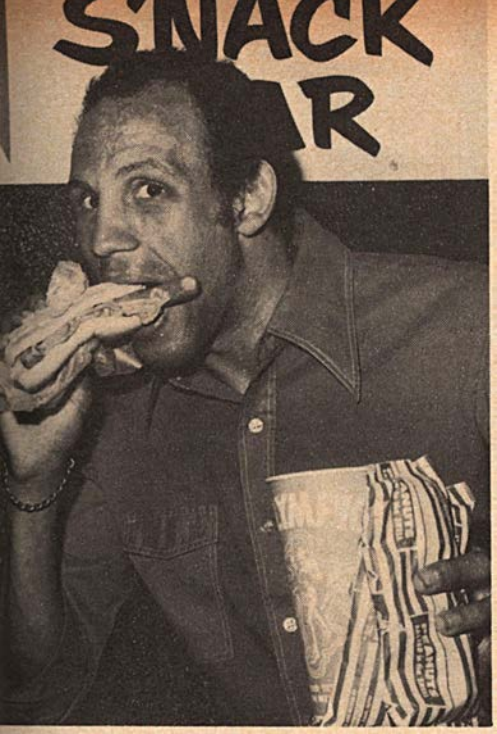
"But my daughter was born in California, and that makes a little part of me American, doesn't it?"

He smiles in that pleading way that captures you before you can answer.

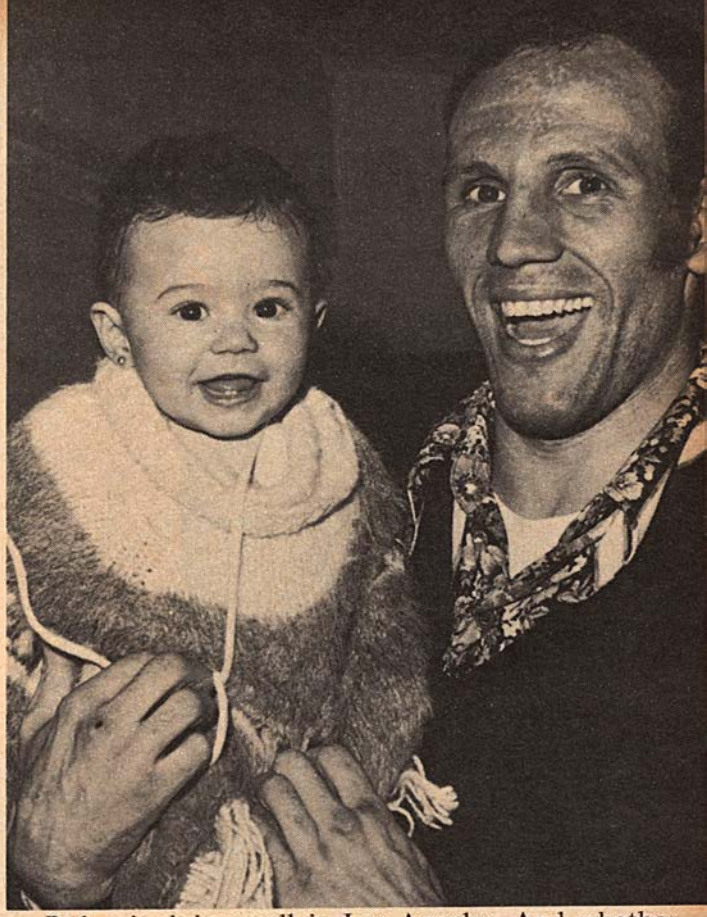
And then he tells you about answering the mail.

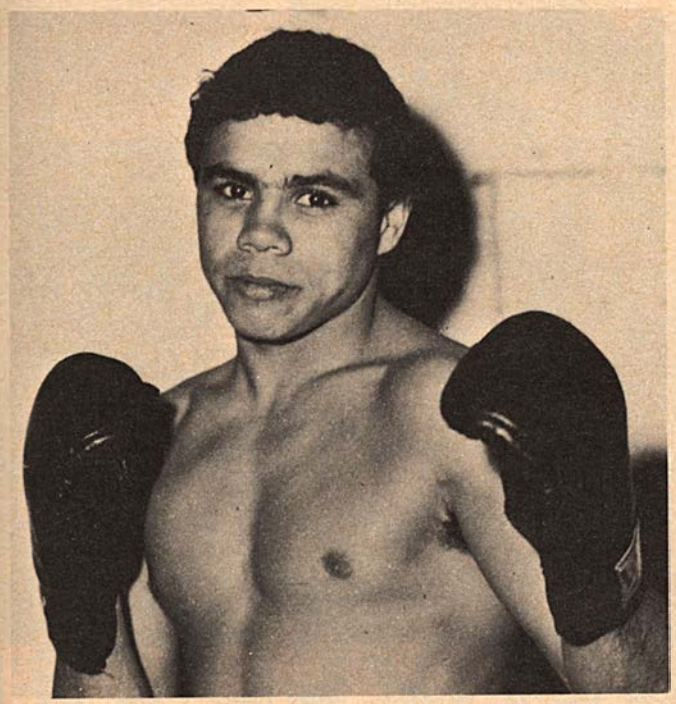
"I write back to my countrymen," he says, "and I invite them to my home to discuss it. I would like to convince them of my sincerity, but they never take me up on it."

In two of his fights, he broke the jaws of Willie Moore and Dan Johnson. Perhaps he will do



(Left) Pedro looks as if he's about to enjoy himself and then get a big stomach ache. (Right) A happy Pedro poses with a happy little daughter.





Jose Luis Martin Del Campo, a promising featherweight from Mexico, is a stablemate of Lovell's.

something about it. He is a graduate of the University of Buenos Aires with a year and a half of medical school completed. His specialty will be orthopedic surgery.

As time advances, we'll see if Lovell will improve a 12-1-1 record, which includes 12 knockouts. At 6-3½, he's agile and the punching power is there.

So is the family instinct for boxing.

You may remember his father, Alberto, who won a 1932 Olympic gold medal.

In addition, there's a brother, Alberto, Jr., who is one of the better heavyweights in South America.

Pedro is doing well in Los Angeles. And whether or not it's a conscious effort, he's created much happiness for those who watch him.

He offers a concluding message through this piece.

"I'm sending kisses to my fans," he says. "Well, really I'm sending kisses to the ladies, and also to the men under 12 and over 50."

"To the other men, I'm offering a handshake."

This is Lovell's record
as a happy heavyweight:

1970	
Nov. 13 Ron Howard, San Jose	KO 1
1971	
May 10 Lonnie Bennett, Oakland	KO 5
May 24 Gorilla Lewis, San Francisco	KO 1
Sept. 27 Charlie James, San Jose	D 10
1972	
Mar. 2 Vic Scott, Los Angeles	KO 1
Mar. 23 Charlie Hall, Los Angeles	KO 1
April 13 Willie Moore, Los Angeles	KO 4
June 15 Dan Johnson, Los Angeles	KO 3
Sept. 15 Rich Gosha, Los Angeles	KO 3
Nov. 10 Mike Boswell, Los Angeles	KO 2
1973	
June 7 Al Evans, San Bernardino	KO 1
July 12 Cliff McDonald, Los Angeles	KO 1
Aug. 24 Terry Krueger, Los Angeles	KO by 4
Nov. 15 Terry Krueger, Los Angeles	KO 1

Aussies See Another Darcy In Charkey Ramon

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA – Lean Paul Lovi was up on the tips of his toes, stretched seven feet tall by the power of Charkey Ramon's right uppercut on the point of the jaw. At this moment of concussion, 40 seconds into the third round of the title fight, Lovi's brain was slipping into a state of unconsciousness, the top rope was bouncing in the middle of Lovi's back and the head of Lovi was snapped grotesquely back, face to the ceiling. Then the old champion's body began to collapse.

He was falling forward and sideways towards his own red corner when the flat-footed Charkey Ramon met him with his final discharge of authority, a crushing right in the face.

Lovi dropped on his back. He almost seemed to sink through the canvas, so inert was Paul Lovi of Mackay and Brisbane.

Ray Mitchell, the referee, leaned over him, their faces less than a foot apart, and shouted the seconds of time: "five – six – seven –" so loudly he carried above the crowd's roar. . ."Eight – nine – out."

Lovi was counted out for the only time in his 12 years of boxing.

His title was gone in six minutes, 51 seconds of fighting.

Thus the graphic description by "Fighter" magazine editor Mike Ryan of the change of ownership of the Australian junior-middleweight championship.

The allusion to Lovi's 12 years of boxing included his amateur career. In professional rings this was only his 20th contest of which he has won 12 by KO. His only previous loss inside the distance was due to a cut eye.

This 12 years of boxing–nine as a lilywhite–brought his age to only 26½, but this may have been his last fight with gloves on his fists.

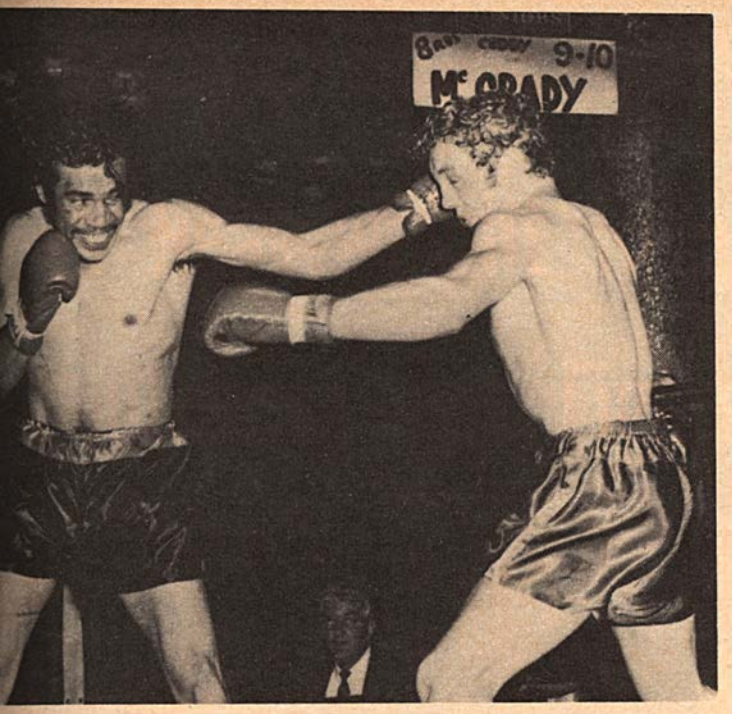
Brendon Jackson, Bernie Hourigan and Joe Sorby, all in Australian ratings, did not fight again after being knocked out by Charkey Ramon in 1971.

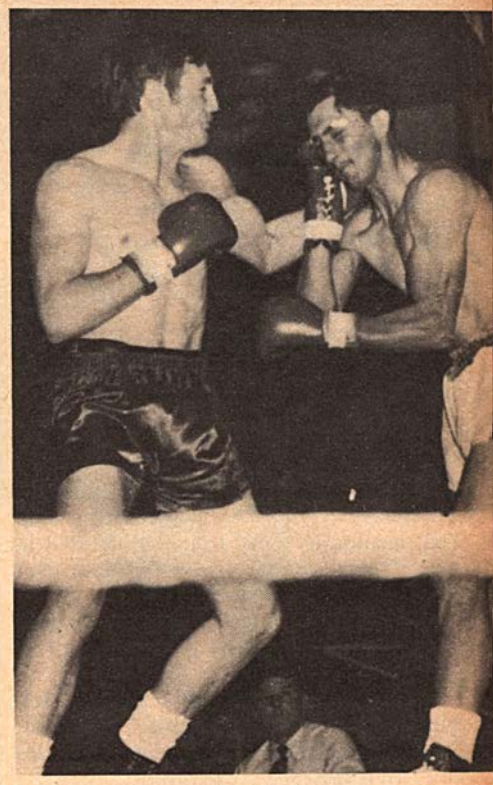
"How are you, Paul?" I asked Lovi in his dressing room later.

"Fine," he replied with a grin. He added: "Better to be knocked out by a

(Above) Charkey Ramon, the sensational young Australian. (Left) Charkey's smaller but older brother, Bricky Squire. The family's real name is Ballard.

Ramon, the British Commonwealth junior middleweight champion, poses with his trainer, Bernie Hall.





(Left) A smiling Ceddy McGrady lands a left to the head of Bricky Squire, but Bricky had the last laugh by scoring a six-round knockout. (Right) Charkey Ramon (left) lands a left to the face of Paul Lovi, whom he stopped in three rounds to capture the Aussie junior middle crown.

champion than by a mug—and Charkey is a champion, a great fighter."

Charkey Ramon is going to be a great fighter. The year 1974 will see him well on the way. He could be world champion in 1974. In fact, if he stays around 154 he will be world champion in that division—and he'll still be improving.

Charkey Ramon is the new Les Darcy. I called him that a few months after he began punching for pay in 1970. I saw in him much of what I had seen of the late Les Darcy in films (Les died before I was born).

There was the same slow smile, the same purposefulness of punching, of movement. And from what I had read of Darcy, there was a great similarity in character.

I first heard of Charkey Ramon about mid-1970. His manager, Bernie Hall (former top-line Aussie welter some 20 years ago), said to me: "I've got a good boy in training now. Had only about ten amateur fights, and will start his pro career in a couple of weeks. His name is Charkey Ramon."

His name is what?

"Well, actually," said Bernie, with a grin, "his name is David Ballard, but he will fight as Charkey Ramon."

Bernie Hall is noted for giving odd names to his boxers. He has one he calls Soo, another is Rappy Score, but how in the world did he come up with Charkey Ramon?

"I waited 11 years to call a fighter Charkey Ramon," explained Bernie. "I invented the name. It's half-way between a negro and a white—although Dave Ballard is pure white. I wanted a white fighter who had the natural attributes of a negro. That's the Charkey part of it.

"Ramon? In South America and Mexico there have been some brilliant boxers with names such as Ramos and similar names.

"For years I said that one day I would get a white fighter with the brilliance of a negro and the sharp reflexes of a Mexican, and when I did I'd call him 'Charkey Ramon'. Well, here he is."

A fair-haired young man about five feet nine inches slowly got out of a chair, slowly unveiled a smile, and slowly extended his right hand. Dave Ballard, alias Charkey Ramon.

Ramon had his first professional bout at New Lambton, a suburb of the northern New South Wales city Newcastle. He won on points over Grahame Haynes, in a four-rounder. I didn't see it. Nor did I see his next two bouts, both of which he won.

"When will I see this tiger of yours?" I asked Bernie. I am accustomed to trainers telling me of the embryo champions. Usually I divide their remarks by five, then go and see for myself. The only thing was that Bernie Hall doesn't exaggerate as much as most trainers.

I saw Charkey's fourth fight. He upended Ted Hunter in the first round. Didn't see enough of him. I saw his 6th when he upended Tony Tomasic in the second round. Yes, he looked good, though very raw.

Then I refereed his six-rounder with smart-boxing Danny Keegan. Danny was too smart in the first round, but in the second Charkey slammed in a right hand and Danny went down in a corner. At eight I asked Danny how he was. He said: "Oooooh." I counted to ten.

"Yes, Bernie," I said, "you have a coming champion."

In December, 1970, Charkey Ramon had his first main-event, a ten-rounder against speedy Barry Watson. It was a test, and for round after round Charkey pursued Watson, taking lightning jabs while he tried to set up the Queenslander for a KO.

Ramon was ahead coming into the ninth round but he was frustrated. He'd never met anyone so elusive. Then he landed a big one. Down went Watson like a sack of spuds.

The pent-up frustration suddenly burst. Excitedly, Charkey threw his arms around me, and shouted: "You beauty, Ray!"

I shook myself loose. "You might have to do it again," I said, as I went to Watson and picked up the count.

Watson beat the ten and he stayed to the end of the fight. It was Ramon on points by a unanimous decision.

"Who's this?" I asked Bernie Hall one fight night in January 1971 at South Sydney Leagues Club, Kingsford, as I spied a fair-haired nuggetty featherweight about to have his first professional fight.

"Bricky Squire," answered Bernie.

"He looks something like a smaller version of Charkey Ramon," I said.

Bernie laughed. "He is. His name is John Ballard. He is Charkey's older brother."

"What's wrong with his real name, John Ballard?" I asked.

"Nothing," grinned Bernie, "but you

(Continued on page 36)

PUNCH LINES

HE CALLS MARCIANO BEST

SOME time ago you told the readers of The Ring that in the near future you would pick your all time Top Ten heavyweights. As I got it, the Top Ten, headed by Jack Johnson, printed in the Record Book, was the late Nat Fleischer's personal selection.

I have been waiting for the picks with great interest and have yet to see them printed.

My own Top Ten are Marciano, Jeffries, Dempsey, Joe Louis, Langford, Tunney, Fitzsimmons, Corbett, Charles and Johnson.

Marciano is the most underrated fighter, and Charles comes next.

It is hard to say how good or bad Johnson was among the Top Ten. My dad says that Jack fought many "matches of convenience" because, in those days, the Negro fighter had to be accommodating or go on fighting only Negroes.

It is difficult to say who was great and who was underrated in the days of 20 and 25-round fights as compared with men who trained for the 15-round title distance.

Well, Mr. Editor, I have told you my choices. What are yours?

Thomas Gharrity
Los Angeles, Calif.

Editor's Note—The matter of picking the Top Ten has come up, at length, at nearly every meeting of the Selection Committee of The Ring. We will not forget the promise to come through. Distances, styles, methods, all have changed from the days of John L. Sullivan, whom Tunney has named as the No. 1 heavyweight because, among other factors, Sullivan "lifted boxing out of the bar room and into gloves". Be that as it may, let it be said that Sullivan is not the man whom The Ring will pick as No. 1, or, in fact, as anything.

ABOUT EIGHT "TWO MINUTES"

After spending a year cheaply in London I have returned to the United States, with its muggers and inflation. There is no place to go to, not even Australia. And stay away from New Caledonia.

Well, I went to fights in and around London at prices that astonished me.

I saw intense enthusiasm in small clubs where main events were furnished by eight round fights only two minutes each.

I ridiculed these contraptions until they won me over. The eighters of 120 seconds each are fast and entertaining. Really poor boxers seldom get a final bout. British boxing as an art is superior to the Yankee variety.

British preliminary fighters must work for peanuts, judging by the admission fees.

The smaller clubs are nothing fancy, Wembley is okeh, Albert Hall is an antique, British fans behave no better than the average American holler guys, and nobbins are coins, silver, thrown into the ring for the fighters to share if the customers like the performance.

Hillary Dufrayne
Miami Beach, Fla.

MAKE SURE OF EATING MONEY

The experience of George Foreman under the management of Dick Sadler is a warning to all good fighters not to hook up with managers who lack even eating money.

Sadler and Foreman reportedly found themselves in a difficult position and had to sell shares in the fighter.

The buyers found themselves with a fine investment when Foreman battered the title out of Frazier.

Then came the financial showdown in the Sadler menage. Sadler may have oversold his wares, and now they say that if Foreman fights in the United States the shareholders will collect the dough and Foreman will get almost nothing.

Good fighters are warned not to hook up with managers whom the fighters will have to support.

Crane Harris
San Francisco, Calif.

NOT MANY GREATS

Why is it that the top heavy weights fight the same losing fighters? Do any of these sacrifice fighters ever win? I'm talking about fighters like LeRoy Caldwell, Manuel Ramos, Lou Bailey, Bill Drover, Chuck Leslie, Mike Boswell, Charley Polite and many others. They seem to make a name for themselves by losing. What's the story here anyway?

The only fighter I can think of who's made good, whom I considered a sacrifice fighter is Jack O'Halloran, is there any others?

Al Headrick
Pasadena, Calif.

Editor's Note: Yes, there are many. But in the main, there are too many stiffs.

CREDIT TO FOSTER

For years Bob Foster hung around begging light heavies of any class at all to fight him. The calendar kept mocking Bob and he kept hoping for the day when he could make his title pay off.

Foster waited and waited and finally he found his man in Pierre Fourie of South Afrida, of all places.

South Africanders got permission for a white Fourie to fight a black Foster. Twice they met, twice Foster was the easy winner. I saw the Joburg fight and I would like to say that boxing would not benefit from a third fight. Foster could beat Fourie seven nights a week.

David Pleasaunce
Boston, Mass.

PERRY BARRED HYER

Any idea why William Perry wouldn't fight Tom Hyer around 1849-50? Hyer defeated a couple of formidable fighters like Yankee Sullivan and Country McCloskey but couldn't get Perry the English champion to meet him. Hyer was American champ.

Kevin Guilfoy
West Roxbury, Mass.

Editor Note—Hyer was more of a politician than a fighter. Perry did not have to fear Hyer, from all reports. Hyer was one of the know-nothings politically. However, who knows? Maybe Perry could find no backer. Call again.

In your opinion: Which was Kid Chocolate's best performance in the U.S.?

Abel Martinez
Union City, N.J.

Editor's Note—Kid Chocolate had 161 fights. It is impossible to pick his major performance. He was electric against Al Singer, Lew Feldman, (12 round KO), Fidel Labarba, Frankie Klick and in a loss to Battalino.

A REGRETABLE ERROR

An article in your August 1973 issue written by Don Fraser states, among other things, that Chucho Castillo's defeat by knockout at the hands of Bobby Chacon was, Castillo's first KO defeat.

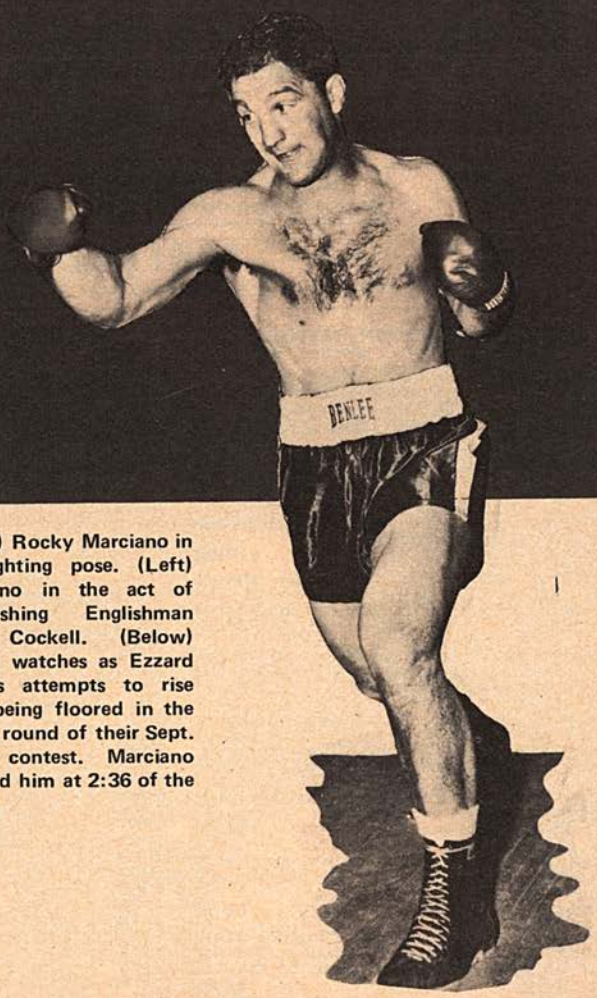
I have in front of me Ring Record Book and Boxing Encyclopedia, Year 1971, which shows that Castillo was KO.d by the following:

Jose Gonzalez Nov. 11, 1964 at Mexico City KO 7. Memo Tellez Oct. 12, 1965 Mexico City KO 8. Miguel Castro Mar. 10, 1966 Mexico City KO 5. Filipe Gonzalez May 8, 1966 Culiacan KO 4.

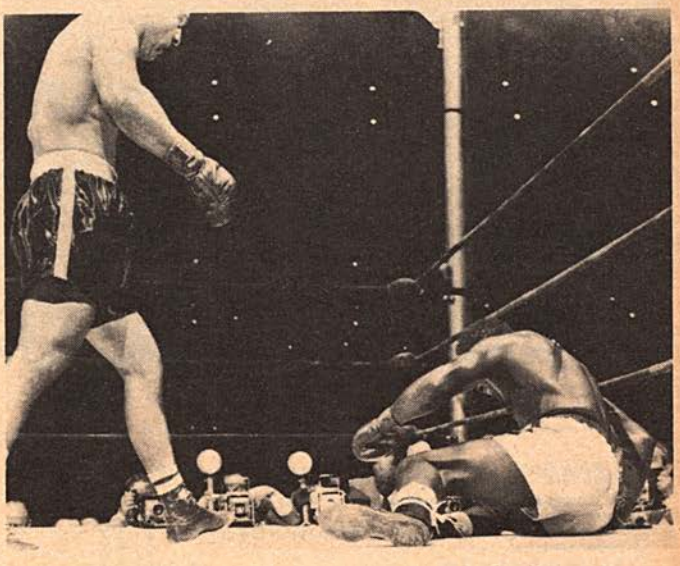
By my reckoning that makes Castillo having never been KO'd five times. Could you ask your man to report the facts in the future.

R.D. Timms
Kimbe, Papua

Marciano Image Grows As Heavyweight King, Gentleman and Fighter



(Right) Rocky Marciano in his fighting pose. (Left) Marciano in the act of demolishing Englishman Don Cockell. (Below) Rocky watches as Ezzard Charles attempts to rise after being floored in the eighth round of their Sept. 1954 contest. Marciano stopped him at 2:36 of the round.



By DON ALTOBELL

IT'S 19 years now since his last fight.

In that time, we've seen a couple of elimination tournaments with all sorts of regional and "association" champions. . .five guys have been named heavyweight champion of the world, one fighter twice. . .there have been multi-million dollar gates, what with closed circuit TV. . .and the Olympics keep spawning heavyweights who carry unbeaten records for a long time. But. . .

There hasn't been another Marciano!

These guys keep coming. Bigger than Rocky. Younger than he was when he started. Some certainly with more finesse, and maybe one who hits harder. These guys all get decked, finally. And they lose. Marciano got decked a couple of times, but he always got up.

He got hit plenty, but he hit back. Harder. He bled, oh how he bled. But he'd just brush the blood out of his eyes, or snort it back up through his nostrils. Marciano never saw his opponent's hand raised in victory over him in a professional fight. Never.

All the babies born the night he climbed through the ropes to fight Jersey Joe Walcott for the title, are old enough to vote now. September 23, 1952 was the date, Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium the site, and if there ever has been a hotter, stickier night in Philly, I can't recollect it.

Walcott was 38 years old and was considered no match for the granite-like challenger. But Jersey Joe never fought a better fight, and as they started the 13th round, Rocky was behind on points for the first and only time in his career. He'd been floored in the first round, taken a lot of punishment, and some salve or ointment had gotten into his eyes making it difficult for him to see.

In the 13th, though, Rocky changed all that. With one short right that travelled probably not more than six inches, he cancelled it all out! The punch destroyed Walcott, and Marciano was the heavyweight champion of the world.

Of course, everything was wrong about Rocky. He didn't

(Continued on page 42)

The Ring Book Shop

120 WEST 31st STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10001

DUE TO THE INCREASED COSTS OF HANDLING AND POSTAGE PLEASE ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE AND INSURANCE ON ALL BOOKS EXCEPT RECORD BOOKS.

DON'T SEND CASH – SEND MONEY ORDER

FOREIGN ORDERS–PLEASE SEND INTERNATIONAL MONEY ORDER OR BANK DRAFT (PAYABLE IN N.Y.)

BIOGRAPHY, FICTION, HISTORY

Jack Dempsey—By Nat Fleischer—Best biography of the Manassa Mauler yet $8.95

Come Out Smokin': Joe Frazier-The Champ Nobody Knew—By Phil Pepe—Biography of the heavyweight king, the man who beat Clay $6.95

Loser And Still Champion: Muhammad Ali—By Budd Schulberg—A different angle of the ex-heavyweight king $5.95

In This Corner— By Peter Heller. Contains the unvarnished stories of 40 world champions $10.00

Willie Pep Remembers . . . Friday's Heroes—with Robert Sacchi. The story of the Hartford, Conn. will o' the wisp and some other ghetto kids $7.95

Any Boy Can: The Archie Moore Story—By Archie Moore and Leonard Pearl—Inspiring tale of the former champion's life $6.95

Boxiana or Sketches of Pugilism—By Pierce Egan. Reprint of the famous book of boxing including careers of Belcher, Cribb, Mendoza, Molineaux, Jackson and many others . . . $5.95

Max Baer, The Glamour Boy of the Ring—By Nat Fleischer—Revised biography of one of the most colorful ringmen of all time $1.50

Sugar Ray—An exciting new autobiography by Robinson with Dave Anderson. His personal life and accounts of his most exciting moments $6.95

Daniel Mendoza's Life Story—"Fighter From Whitechapel"—By Harold U. Ribalow. The life of one of the greatest champions of the late 18th century $2.95

King of the Canebrakes—By Jimmy Jones Gripping biography of Young Stribling . $4.95

The Jacobs Story—The fabulous story of Mike Jacobs and his boxing domain— By Dan Daniel $2.00

Leonard The Magnificent—the life story of the man who made himself king of the lightweights. By Nat Fleischer Cloth Bound, profusely illustrated $2.00

Jack McAuliffe, The Napoleon of The Ring—By Nat Fleischer, Paper Cover $1.00

Terrible Terry, The Brooklyn Terror—The life story of Terry McGovern. By Nat Fleischer. Illus. 64 pp. $1.00

The Frightful Punishment—The story of Con Orem, frontier Montana prizefighter who participated in many of the greatest gloves battles of the 19th century $5.95

Black Dynamite—The History of the Negro Race in the Prize Ring from 1782 to 1947. Vol. 1—From Tom Molineaux to Peter Jackson $1.50

Vol. V-Sockers in Sepia—256 pages. Jack Blackburn, Bob Armstrong, Harry Wills, Al Brown, Tiger Flowers, Kid Chocolate, Gorilla Jones, Al Gainer, Battling Siki and many other Negro boxers of the past three decades . $2.50

RECORD BOOKS

Nat Fleischer's 1959 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1960 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1961 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1962 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1963 Ring Record Book	$9.00
Nat Fleischer's 1964 Ring Record Book	$9.00

RING BOUND VOLUMES

Year	Price
1951	$35.00
1956	$30.00
1957	$30.00
1958	$30.00
1959	$30.00
1960	$30.00
1961	$30.00
1963	$25.00
1964	$25.00
1967	$25.00
1968	$25.00
1969	$25.00
1970	$23.00
1971	$14.00
1972	$13.50

WRESTLING, JUDO AND STRENGTH

Championship Wrestling—By Keen, Speidel & Swartz. Most comprehensive and complete descriptive text available in one volume . $3.95

Training and Conditioning of Athletes—By Max Novich, M.D. and Buddy Taylor 274 pages, illustrated. Soft cover $6.00

This Grappling Game—By Kent Walton. Hard cover from England $3.50

Our Moving Body—By Rue Snodgrass—Story of the body, its parts and a healthy life. Profusely illustrated $3.95

Lightning Ju-Jitsu—By Harry Lord $1.00

Bodybuilding For Serious Beginners— By Dan Walter $1.25

The Barbell Way To Physical Fitness—By Bruce Randall, Foreword by Stan Musial. A simple effective program for weight control and a sound muscular body through the use of barbells and proper diet. 190 photos . . . $5.95

Improved, Modern Scientific Ju-Jitsu, American Style.
The Art of Handling—Hand Fighting . . . $1.00

Police Wrestling—By A.M. Farrar ..... 50¢

Judo and Self-Defense—100 lessons arranged as self-study course by E.G. Bartlett Illus ..... SPECIAL 95¢

Mas Oyama's Karate as Practiced in Japan—Fully illustrated. An ideal course in Karate—By Bobby Lowe. Soft cover ..... SPECIAL 95¢

Muscle Building for Beginners— By Fallon & Saunders—illustrated ..... 95¢

Action Drilling in Wrestling $4.95

Weightlifting and Weight Training—A means of developing health, strength and physique . 95¢

Bob Samson's New Diet and Exercise System $2.00

Weight Training For Athletics— By Fred Reeves $1.95

Body Building and Reducing Course— By Fred Reeves $1.95

BOXING BOOKS

Training for Boxers—New 11th Revised Edition With a Foreword by Jack Dempsey By Nat Fleischer $1.50

Scientific Blocking and Hitting and Other Methods of Defense—By Nat Fleischer . . $1.00

How to Box—With a Foreword by James J. Corbett—By Nat Fleischer $1.50

NO C.O.D. ORDERS ACCEPTED

If you live in New York City add 7% sales tax, 5% elsewhere in New York State.

The New "TRAINING FOR BOXERS"

With a foreword by the greatest of modern fighters, Jack Dempsey

PLEASE USE THIS COUPON

The Ring Book Shop, 120 W. 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001

Enclosed please find for which send me Nat Fleischer's Money Order

- ☐ How to Second and How to Manage a Boxer . . . $1.50
- ☐ How to Box $1.50
- ☐ Training for Boxers $1.50
- ☐ How to Judge and Referee a Fight $1.00

No books sent C.O.D.
PLEASE ADD 25 CENTS FOR POSTAGE

Name _____

Street Number _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

In England send your orders to Willen, Ltd., 6/a The Broadway, London E15, England. In South Africa, order from Butch Burman, c/o USA Books, Box 8626, 37 Plein Street, Johannesburg, South Africa.

"HOW TO BOX"

With a Foreword by James J. Corbett

New—Revised 10th Edition

$1.50

Revised Edition

"HOW TO SECOND A BOXER AND HOW TO MANAGE A BOXER"

$1.50

Get a copy of the new, Revised

"HOW TO JUDGE AND REFEREE A FIGHT"

By NAT FLEISCHER, Founder of The Ring

$1.00

INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

WHO coined the phrase "Tough As Nails" I couldn't tell you, but I'm sure he had in mind someone like Tommy Hurricane Jackson. He was toughness and gameness personified. He was neither a hard puncher nor a good boxer. Jackson was pretty tall, loose jointed, possessed a terrific amount of energy and was unafraid to take a couple of blows in order to get close enough to deliver a couple himself. He had won most of his fights by wearing down his opponents, many of whom being more skillful than him. He often displayed his amazing stamina during the one minute rest period. Instead of sitting on his stool he'd remain standing and move his arms and legs about. One didn't have to stretch his imagination too far to gain the impression that here was a fighter who really enjoyed his work, win or lose.

The first time I had the occasion to be in the ring with him was the evening of August 3, 1955, in Syracuse when he was facing Ezzard Charles. It was a ten-round bout. During the first four rounds, Charles, with his abundance of ring savvy, was giving a good account of himself, but then things changed via Jackson's inexhaustible pressure. When the bell sounded at the completion of round ten it was clearly obvious to the two judges, the spectators and myself that Jackson was the winner.

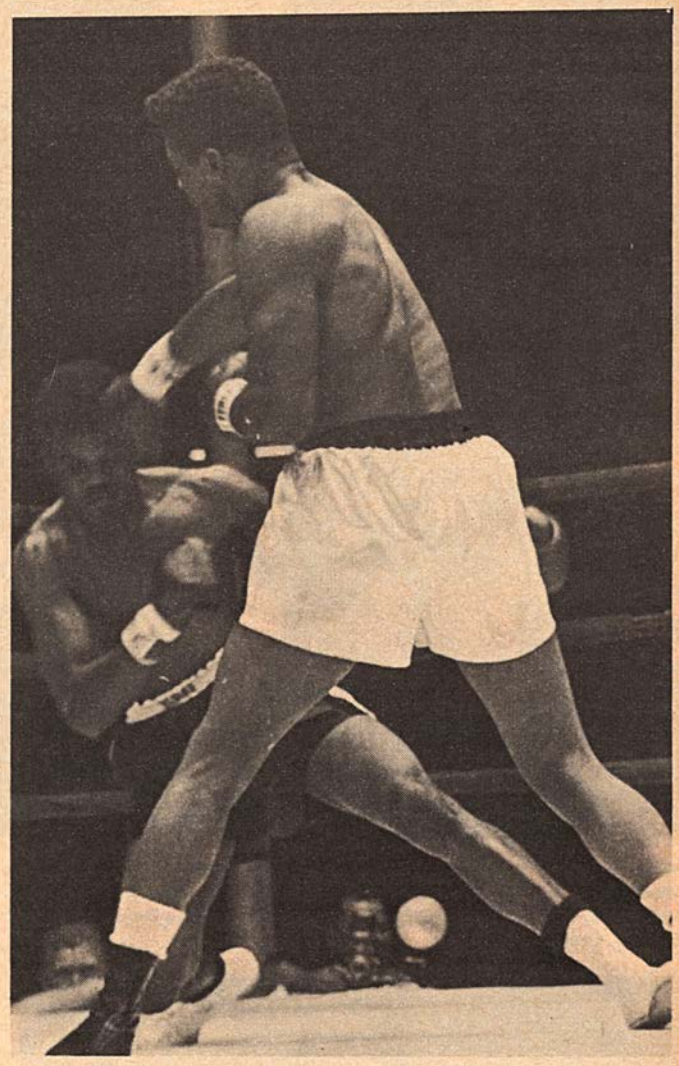
When the late Rocky Marciano retired in the spring of 1956, leaving left the heavyweight title vacant, it was agreed by the New York State Athletic Commission, the National Boxing Association and its affiliates throughout the world that the title should be bestowed upon the winner of a fight between Archie Moore and Floyd Patterson. They met in Chicago on November 30 of that year. Patterson was proclaimed heavyweight champion when he knocked out Moore in the fifth round. Patterson made the first defense of his crown on July 29, 1957, at the Polo Grounds against Tommy Hurricane Jackson. They had met before, in 1956, with Patterson gaining a split decision. The referee had voted for Jackson. The closeness of the bout created interest in the rematch. It was assigned to officiate this title bout.

Patterson took control of the fight from the outset and battered Jackson with punches that would have stopped an ordinary opponent in four or five rounds but not Hurricane. He stayed right in there. In one of the rounds he gestured to Patterson come in and fight. He spoke to him once saying "I thought you could punch." The ninth round was going so badly for Jackson that at the end of the session, I went to his corner to tell his manager that if there is not a decided improvement in the next round I would have to stop the bout. I did just that when Patterson knocked Jackson into the ropes with a solid left hook.

I thought I might be in for some criticism when I halted the proceedings. It seems that in the history of boxing very few heavyweight title bouts were stopped in this fashion. Many people are under the impression that such bouts should end when a man is counted out. I don't believe in this.

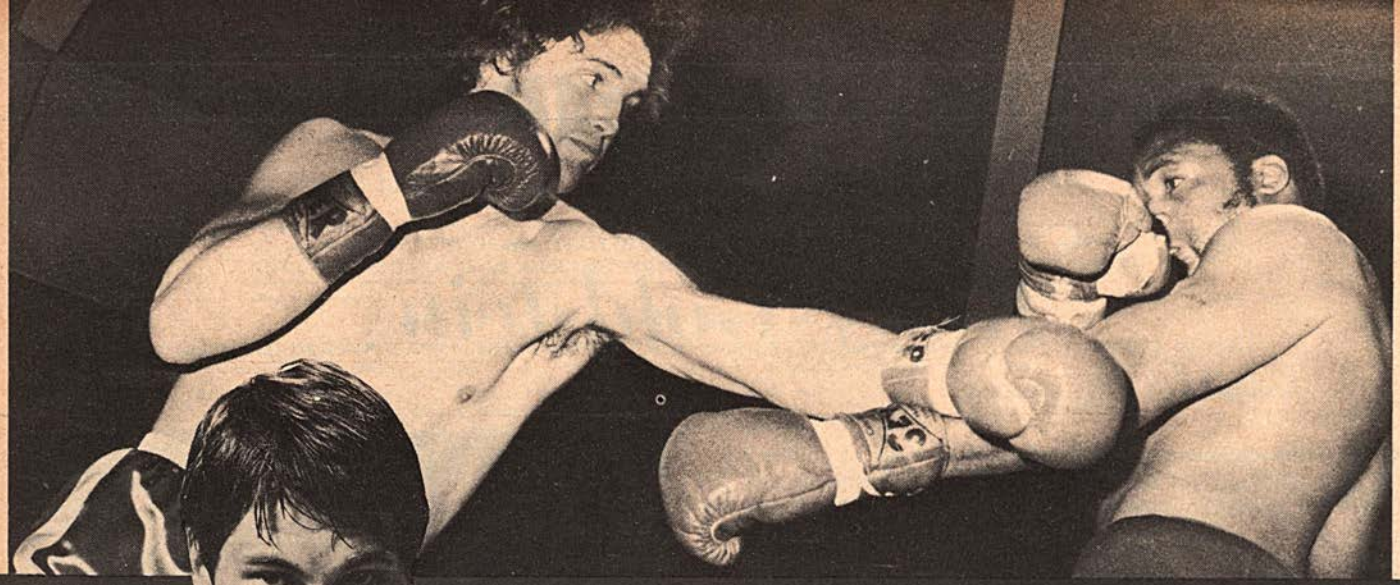
I felt better the next day when all the papers thought I acted properly.

I loved to referee but it could give you a good chance of getting ulcers. It seems it's practically impossible to please everyone. And they let you know it.

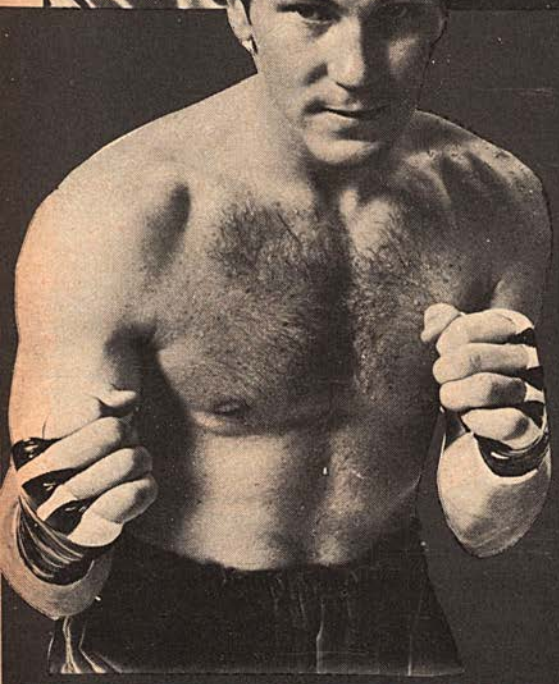


Heavyweight king Floyd Patterson sends Tommy Hurricane Jackson to the canvas during their title bout in July, 1957, Referee Ruby Goldstein halted matters in the 10th round, awarding a TKO to the champion.

I refereed one night when a fighter got knocked down soon after the opening bell by a good punch. He was shaking his head to clear it and finally did when he heard me count nine, ten, out. He complained bitterly, saying, "I heard you count nine and ten but whatever happened with one through eight?"



Irish Pat Duncan on his way to capturing a 10-rounder over Al Evans at Eugene, Oregon.



John L. Sullivan Is Alive And Well As Middleweight

(Above) John L. Sullivan, the up and coming middleweight from Montana by way of Seattle, Washington. He fights out of Carson City, Nevada. (Below) Sullivan (right) in the act of defeating Denny Moyer at Eugene, Oregon.

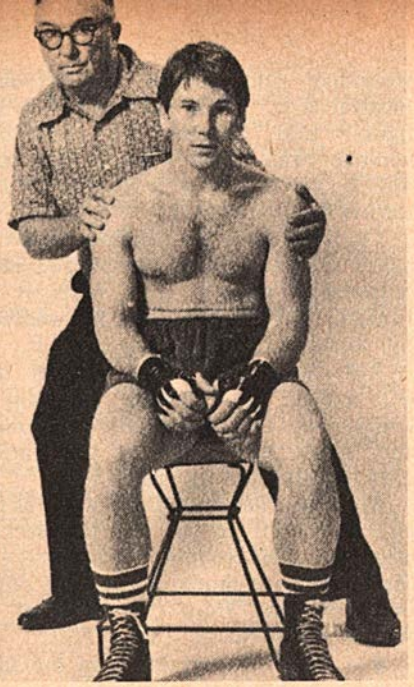
By ROBEY WILLIS

SEATTLE, WASH. – With the revival of boxing now reaching all corners of the United States, it seems fitting that one of the new heroes would be named John L. Sullivan.

The new Sullivan was baptized John Lee Sullivan and was born 26 years ago in the cow town of Livingston, Montana. His family moved to Seattle when he was a boy. His folks operated a restaurant in the Broadway District. Then it was on to the state capitol at Olympia where his mother is employed by the State of Washington and where John attended high school, still unaware that he would follow in the footsteps of his famous namesake.

John went on to Centralia Community College, Chehalis, Washington, where he became friends with amateur boxer Freddie Hatfield, who was training for the Inland Empire Golden Gloves tourney to be held in Spokane, Washington. John volunteered to help him get ready. This was his introduction to boxing. At 21, he put the gloves on for the first time in his life.

John entered the tourney along with Freddie, placing his name in the Senior Division, despite having had no previous



(Left) Sullivan and his manager, Ted Walker. (Right) From left: Eugene co-promoter Tex Hager; Irish Pat Duncan, Ted Walker, pilot of Sullivan and Duncan; Sullivan; Olympic champ Ray Seales; Seales' manager, George Yelton.

experience. John won the championship from a veteran middleweight amateur boxer from Everett, Washington, now also a professional named George Perez.

John won several other tournaments following this victory, boxing for Joe Clough at the now famous Tacoma Boys Club, and was a teammate of Sugar Ray Seales, the Olympic champion. John was the first white member of the Boys Club team. Since then there have been more. He then moved to Spokane where he attended Eastern Washington State College in Cheney. It was there he met professional boxing figure Moe Smith who induced him to turn professional and the two formed a partnership in the White Horse Saloon in nearby Spirit Lake, Idaho. Shades of the old John L!

John's first professional bout was held in Seattle on February 13, 1971, against his old amateur foe, George Perez. John came home with a six-round decision. Then with two consecutive KO wins over Artie Cox and Bill Rogers, John was stepped up to a ten-rounder in only his fourth pro fight.

It was to be in Eugene against tough veteran Mike Seyler who had been in 36 professional matches since 1964 with many KO victories to his record and who had fought the likes of Denny Moyer, ex-Olympic star Armando Muniz, and Ronnie Wilson.

At the outset of the fight Seyler immediately floored John L., but Sullivan climbed groggily off the canvas and fought back still behind on points. He finally got to Seyler in the ninth round, knocking him out with only one round remaining.

He then had two more bouts, winning both by knockouts, and was moved into the Sahara Tahoe Casino at Stateline, Nevada, where bi-weekly matches are held in the winter. His first opponent there was Johnny Rico, a tough cowboy from Tucson, Arizona, who along with Sullivan had been a Ring Magazine prospect the previous month. Rico was 8-1, his only loss had been to veteran Ghanian KO artist Peter Cobblah. Sullivan was now 7-0 and was to be the most inexperienced main eventer ever used at Stateline by promoter Bill Miller.

John didn't disappoint, bringing home a unanimous decision in a tough, bruising ten-rounder. John followed with a pair of KO's and then it was on to Las Vegas to again fight for promoter Bill Miller. This time his opponent was a popular young Czech from Cleveland, Ohio, named Frankie Kolovart who was also undefeated with a record of 16-0-1. Sullivan was again victorious.

Sullivan fought only once more in the spring of 1972. It was his first bout in his hometown of Olympia, and was one of the only soft touches of his career. It was against New England trial horse Al Bashir, whom he disposed of in three rounds. He later said he was embarrassed about this fight, wanting to fight a more worthy opponent in his hometown and that he felt sorry for Bashir whose reflexes were gone.

He then notified manager Smith that he felt physically ill and was going logging to build himself back up and earn enough money to finish his last year in college. He also had some thinking to do. The Bashir fight and some other events had left a bad taste in his mouth about boxing. With less than a year of college to go maybe he should finish and become a science teacher as he had planned even before learning to box.

After his return from logging on the Olympic Peninsula, he enrolled in the University of Oregon in Eugene to finish school. But now something unexpected was to happen to Sullivan that changed his mind on boxing and changed his entire life. He met Ted Walker.

Ted Walker is a boxing veteran also from Montana who had been a professional boxer but, after 30 fights, decided he loved boxing, but with poor reflexes and no punch he should get into some other segment of the game. During and after World War II he trained many amateurs and professionals around San Jose, California, all the time gaining a reputation as being fair and honest plus having much boxing savvy.

Perhaps his most famous professional was J. T. Ross, a lightweight contender in the 40's. Walker then joined one of boxing's most colorful characters, Jack Hurley, as an assistant in promotions, a phase of the game that perhaps only "Tex" Rickard mastered better than Hurley. Hurley, who passed away in 1973, managed innumerable contenders including "The Fargo Express," Billy Petrolle; Vince Foster, the Omaha Indian who died in a car wreck at the height of his career; Harry "Kid" Matthews, a beautiful boxer who lost to Rocky Marciano; and his last contender, the brutal punching Boone Kirkman, who is presently a heavyweight contender very much in the title picture.

(Continued on page 41)

AUSSIES SEE ANOTHER DARCY IN CHARKEY RAMON

(Continued from page 29)

know me." Then he added: "Squire is the first name—the real name—of the father of the Ballard boys. As for the name Bricky, John's as hard as a brick!"

The strange thing about the relationship is that Dave and John address each other as Bricky and Charkey. They talk about each other as Bricky and Charkey.

Bricky is effervescent; Charkey's feelings are more deeply hidden, but when his feelings rise, he can become excited. Bricky is a yarn-teller's dream, he appreciates a good story so much.

Like the time he stopped Greg Bell with a broken nose in the eighth round in Canberra. I refereed that one (have reffed 18 of Bricky's 23 contests), and after Greg had his nose adjusted the three of us, plus a couple of other fellows, spent three or four hours in Greg's hotel room telling stories. Greg and I spun the most yarns while Bricky complained about aching sides from laughing.

Bricky and Charkey were born on a farm at Gulgong, a western town in the Australian state of New South Wales. Their father taught them the rudiments of boxing. They had short amateur careers, Bricky seven lilywhite bouts, Charkey nine.

Bernie Hall heard about young John Ballard, so travelled west to see him in an amateur fight. He was impressed and wanted John (Bricky) to come to Sydney, but Squire Ballard wasn't very well at the time, so John stayed on the farm until his father was on the mend. Young brother Dave went to Sydney, put himself in Bernie's hands, and started his pro career six months ahead of elder brother Bricky.

"I was born July 14, 1949," said Bricky.

"My birthday was June 21, 1950," volunteered Charkey.

"June 21?" I echoed. "You and me, both—and Lionel Rose—though each of us in different years, of course."

"All the great ones," murmured Bricky, with an impish grin.

"And Steve Brown," said Charkey. "He was born not only on June 21 but also in 1950, same as I was."

Steve Brown was another of Bernie's boys, now rated among Australia's ten best welters operating at this moment.

Charkey and Bricky would rather fight than eat. Like the time Bricky was fighting John F. Sullivan at Guildford, May 12, 1971. It was a wild fight, and as referee, I had my hands full. Then both fell out of the ring onto the floor of the club. And they carried on their fight lying down!

Sullivan's trainer Paul Jackson rushed around to gather his fighter. Charkey, who was seconding his brother, walked to the corner of the ring and stood looking at the action.

"Grab your brother," I called to him.

Later I asked Charkey why he didn't separate Bricky and Sullivan. "I was enjoying the action," he replied!

Charkey started to show improvement from his first bout of 1971. That was when he stopped veteran Frank Roberts in nine rounds at the Juniors, Kingsford. Then he outpointed Joe Sorby at the same club, put Bernie Hourigan out of the game at Cronulla, twice outpointed nugget-tough Mardi Manuela, then tried to do the impossible. He gave away 12 pounds in weight to Fred Etuati.

Etuati proved the one thing we all wanted to know: Charkey Ramon is tough. He walked into every loaded punch Etuati unleashed, and Charkey didn't blink.

There was only one knockdown, and it wasn't Charkey who received my count; it was Fred. For five seconds Etuati didn't know whether he was in Kingsford or Khartoum. But he was fit, he recovered well, and the bell ended the round before he could get into more trouble.

Dynamic New Zealand middleweight Kahu Mahanga couldn't deck Etuati in any of their four meetings, and Mahanga flattened Tony Mundine with one punch—for the full count. To date Charkey Ramon is the only man to put Etuati on the deck.

It wasn't enough. Etuati won on points.

That remains the only loss on Ramon's record of 27 professional contests, and there aren't many who would take the odds now about an Etuati victory should he ever meet Ramon again.

Charkey followed with an eight-round KO of Les Painter at the Juniors, then a ten-round points win over Brendon Jackson at Melbourne Festival Hall, on television. He stopped Ian Prudham in eight at the Juniors, then returned to Melbourne to stop Jackson in nine rounds. That was on October 18, 1971, and Jackson hasn't fought since.

For more than 12 months I had been writing and speaking (on TV, radio and in boxing talks at Rotary and other clubs) of Charkey Ramon as a champion of the future, but his activities had been confined to clubs—with the exception of a couple of three-round preliminary bouts at Melbourne Festival Hall. Now the two Jackson fights had been witnessed by hundreds of thousands on TV, and fans were becoming excited about this new Darcy.

On November 22, 1971, he had a return with Joe Sorby, and knocked out Sorby with a spanking right in the fourth round. Sorby hasn't fought since.

On February 21, 1972, it was veteran Welshman Dick Duffy at Melbourne Festival Hall. "I was nervous before that fight," said Charkey. "I have been nervous twice. That was the first time. The second was before I fought Paul Lovi for the Australian title."

Charkey easily outpointed Duffy. He had a spell for three months then easily outpointed veteran Dick Blair at the Juniors. Charkey coasted; he wanted a full workout for his coming title tilt.

But he didn't coast in his next one—against Dave Clarke on June 7. Charkey was in a vicious mood that night, and when Charkey's in that mood, nothing will stand up against him.

He nearly flattened Dave with his first punch—a right to the jaw five seconds into the first round. Fortunately for Clarke, he rode much of the sting out of the blow, but from that moment on, Ramon was in charge.

When Clarke went down in the third round I stopped the fight. Dave got up some seconds later and wanted to go on with it. I had to hold him. He had no way of beating Ramon.

Then it was Paul Lovi for the Australian junior-middleweight title which Paul had won the previous September with a sensational 15-round KO over Sione Sani, and which he had defended against Sani three months later with another KO.

The date of the Ramon-Lovi fight was June 28, exactly one week after Charkey's 22nd birthday, and South Sydney Junior Leagues Club was crammed tight with fans.

That Ramon right ricocheted off Lovi's jaw seconds after the start of the first round, and Paul was shaken. He never did get into the fight properly, Charkey taking the major points of the first two rounds. Then, in the third, came the KO.

Charkey Ramon has had two fights since, each ending with a KO in round six. Egyptian Fayek Almsary was the first—at the Juniors. The second was promising Samoan middleweight Eddie Tavui, on TV.

"Tavui is the hardest puncher I've met," said Charkey.

There was only one knockdown in the fight. That was in the sixth round, and Tavui was out for at least one full minute. It was a vicious right to the jaw that turned the trick.

For relaxation Charkey Ramon does a bit of gold panning around Gulgong, and he is part-owner of a racehorse. He also likes reading, his type of books being boxing. He reads every boxing book and magazine he can lay his hands on. "Ring" magazines are scattered through his room. His favorite fighter is "Sugar" Ray Robinson, retired now, of course, but "He was the greatest," swears Charkey, and who could argue with that?

Ambition? "A world title, if that's possible," says Charkey, "but I'll take fights one at a time. If I don't make it to the big one, too bad, but if I do get a shot at the world title, I'll be in there plugging.

"If I go down, I'll go down fighting. I've got the best trainer in the business, and when he says I'm ready, I know I will be."

Bernie Hall thinks he is ready about now.

"I expect Charkey to be world champion in 1974," says Bernie Hall quietly, but confidently.

So do I – if Charkey remains a junior middleweight. And if he grows into a full middleweight, he'll chase that crown. It will take longer but, with his current rate of improvement, that will not be beyond him.

You'll hear a lot more of Charkey Ramon soon.

HEAVY TITLE BOUTS HAVE CIRCLED UNIVERSE

(Continued from page 25)

With tremendous physical advantages, Johnson stopped Burns in the 14th round when the police invaded the ring and halted what had become a one-sided affair.

Johnson returned to the United States and engaged in a series of non-title bouts–with Philadelphia Jack O'Brien 6 rounds. Philadelphia; Tony Ross, 6 rounds, Pittsburgh, and Al Kaufman 10 round, San Francisco, then staked his championship against middleweight Stanley Ketchel in Colma, Calif., getting up off the canvas to knock out his lighter opponent in the 12th frame.

A clamor for Jim Jeffries to come out of retirement to regain his former laurels resulted in Promoter Tex Rickard's signing the rivals for a showdown in Reno, Nevada, on July 4, 1910. Johnson stopped Jeff in the 15th round.

Galveston Jack made another title defense two years later, this time in Las Vegas, New Mexico, where he halted the veteran Fireman Jim Flynn in nine frames.

About this time Johnson was in difficulties with the U.S. Government, and he packed his duds and fled to Europe. In his first outing there he flattened Andre Sproul in Paris, but in his next start he was held to a draw in 10 rounds by another visiting American, Battling Jim Johnson. The two Paris bouts were in 1913.

The following year, also in Paris, he hooked up with another American, Frank Moran. Johnson won the decision in ten rounds. A few days later, the World War burst upon the scene and the French authorities confiscated the purses of Johnson and Moran.

Meanwhile, the American fight scene was cluttered with "White Hope" tournaments, with the ultimate winner being groomed for a crack at Johnson. Because of his tremendous size and weight, Jess Willard of Kansas finally was selected. Finding a site for the bout became a serious problem. Mexico was considered for a while, but eventually it was decided to shift the battleground to Havana, Cuba, with April 15, 1915, as the date, and 45 rounds as the distance.

Johnson gave a fine account of himself for 20 rounds and his superior skill and vast experience had him well in front, but gradually he gave way to his giant opponent's height, weight and youth, and was knocked out in the 26th frame.

Willard, as champion, appeared in one no-decision bout in Madison Square Garden and outpointed the same Frank Moran who had fought Johnson in Paris. The bout went 10 rounds with Willard credited with winning. That was on March 25, 1916. Aside from a few exhibitions and circus appearances, Big Jess was inactive until he was matched with a young up-coming slugger from Colorado by the name of William Harrison Dempsey, or "Jack" as he became known to the boxing world. Tex Rickard promoted the meeting in Toledo on July 4, 1919, and Dempsey annihilated Willard in three furious rounds.

Dempsey then went on to play important roles in million-dollar extravaganzas. One was with the French veteran, Georges Carpentier, in Jersey City on July 2, 1921. The previous year Manassa Jack stopped a sick veteran, Billy Miske, in three rounds in Benton Harbor, Mich.

Dempsey disposed of the light Carpentier in four rounds in their Jersey City meeting, after stopping veteran Bill Brennan in twelve in Madison Square Garden in 1920. Aside from a series of exhibitions, Jack was out of serious competition until his affair with Tom Gibbons in Shelby, Montana, on July 4, 1923. Jack won the decision in 15 rounds. That bout put him on edge for his furious brawl with Luis Angel Firpo in New York's Polo Grounds two months later, on September 14. Dempsey finished the Argentine giant in two wild rounds, in which Dempsey was knocked out of the ring but dropped Firpo seven times.

Barring a busy exhibition schedule. Dempsey was inactive for three years, when he lost the championship to Gene Tunney in ten rain-soaked rounds in the Sesquicentennial Stadium in Philadelphia in September, 1926.

Determined to regain his lost laurels, Manassa Jack resumed ring activity in 1927. In an elimination bout to decide Tunney's opponent, Dempsey hooked up with another Tunney challenger, Jack Sharkey, at Yankee Stadium in New York City. Dempsey was credited with winning by a k.o. in the 7th round, although Sharkey insisted he had been fouled.

The return match between Tunney and Dempsey was held in Soldiers Field, in Chicago, on September 22, 1927. Tunney won the decision in ten rounds, but the bout became noted as the Battle of the Long Count because of the time Tunney was down in the 7th round.

Gene made one more defense of the title, stopping rugged Tom Heeney of New Zealand in 11 rounds at Yankee Stadium on July 26, 1928.

Tunney retired from competition, tossing the championship out into the open market. In a series of eliminations, the ultimate qualifiers were Jack Sharkey of the U.S.A. and Max Schmeling of Germany.

They squared off at Yankee Stadium on June 12, 1930, and Schmeling became the first European world champion when Sharkey was disqualified in the fourth round for a low punch.

The unsatisfactory ending and the attendant clamor resulted in a rematch June 21, 1932, in Madison Square Garden's outdoor Long Island Bowl. This time the bout went its scheduled 15 rounds with Sharkey receiving the decision.

Sharkey then was knocked out by Primo Carnera in the Long Island Bowl in the 6th round on June 29, 1933.

Carnera, made the championship a real international prize. In his native Italy he risked his newly-acquired laurels against the durable Spaniard, Paulino Uzcudun, and won in 15 rounds in Rome. He returned to the United States to take on the veteran but much lighter Tommy Loughran in Miami. He proved too big for the ex-light heavyweight champion and won the decision in 15 rounds.

In Primo's next outing he wasn't so fortunate. Again with the championship involved, he was annihilated by Max Baer in the Garden's Long Island Bowl. He was halted in the 11th round after being floored eleven times. The date was June 14, 1934.

One of the most spectacular upsets in heavyweight annals was Baer's defeat by Jim Braddock, also in the Long Island Bowl, on June 13, 1935.

The following sequence of events are of too recent vintage to warrant detailing here. Braddock lost to Joe Louis in Chicago's Comiskey Park in 1937, Louis waded through 25 successful defense of his title until 1949, when he announced his retirement.

READ
THE
RING

JESSE OWENS PERSUADED BIVINS TO BECOME BOXER

(Continued from page 21)

were to meet two more times, as heavyweights, with Jimmy winning a decision and gaining a draw.

Jimmy had been a pro only one year when he met former middleweight king Teddy Yarosz and won a 10-round decision on March 5, 1941, in Cleveland.

His two biggest wins were yet to come. On January 13, 1942, Jimmy met former middleweight champ Billy Soose in Cleveland, and emerged the winner in 10 rounds. Jimmy handed Soose such a beating that Billy retired immediately following the bout. The Bivins defeat was one of only six Soose ever suffered, but it was by far his worst. There is a story that goes along with the Soose-Bivins fight that is worth telling.

The Soose camp infuriated Jimmy by saying some things bout him that he didn't like. "They said I was all washed up, and that I was fat and overweight", recalled Jimmy. "That really burned me up, so I set out to prove them wrong". The rest is history.

In his next bout Jimmy took on current light heavyweight king Gus Lesnevich, in Cleveland, and won a 10-round decision. Jimmy laughs when he talks about that fight, "They brought Lesnevich in here thinking he'd punch me out, but I ended up punching him out". Unfortunately the title wasn't on the line, and Gus never fought Jimmy again.

While making his bid for the light heavyweight crown, Jimmy really was never more than a large middleweight. In fact, throughout his whole career he always fought men bigger than he. When he weighed 165 pounds, he found himself fighting light heavyweights. When he weighed 176, he was fighting heavyweights. And he was only 5 feet 9 inches tall, to boot!

Jimmy started 1943 off with a bang by defeating future heavyweight champ Ezzard Charles, by decision, in Cleveland. This was one of the worst defeats Ezz was to suffer. He was on the deck four times, and the bell saved him from a knockout three times.

Jimmy said, "I hated to beat Charles so bad because we were friends, and amateurs together." This was to be Jimmy's only win in their five bout series.

In 1942, Jimmy was rated No. 1 light heavyweight, and his win over Charles furthered his position. The 1943 Charles-Bivins encounter was called the final round of the light heavyweight "Duration Championship" by the N.B.A. and the winner was to meet former light heavyweight king Christoforidis for the duration championship.

Jimmy and Christoforidis met in a 15-rounder in Cleveland, on Feb. 23, 1943, and Jimmy won the decision. That's as close as he came to being the light heavyweight champion of the world. He was to fight Archie Moore five times (knocking him out once), Joey Maxim once and Harold Johnson once in his career after that, but never in a title bout. There is a sad note to this whole affair. While I was doing research for this story I came across a few magazine and newspaper stories showing an N.B.A. championship belt that was to be awarded to the winner of the Bivins-Christoforidis fight. But Jimmy never received it.

"I was also supposed to receive one later on when I won the heavyweight 'Duration Title' but I saw neither of them. The promoters or somebody else must have got them, because I didn't", recalls Jimmy.

On June 8th, 1943, Jimmy scored a 13-round knockout of highly touted Lloyd Marshall, before 18,448 Cleveland Stadium fans. This was in defense of his "Duration light heavyweight title". After this bout Jimmy started campaigning as a heavyweight.

In the June 29 edition (1943) of Look Magazine appeared an article on the "Cobra Clouter" from Cleveland. It touted him as the best fighter around, and a likely threat to Joe Louis's title when he got out of the Army. The September 14, 1943, "Ring" ratings further substantiated this fact when they listed Jimmy as No. 1 contender for Joe Louis's title. Jimmy was followed by Tami Mauriello, Melio Bettina, Lee Savold, Turkey Thompson, Lee Q. Murray, Buddy Walker, Gus Dorazio, Charley Eagle and Arturo Godoy in the top ten.

While Louis was in the Army, Jimmy met and defeated the best heavyweights around. One of the biggest bouts in his career was to come up just before Louis gained his discharge. On February 25th, 1946, Jimmy met the future heavyweight king-to-be, "Jersey Joe" Walcott, in Cleveland, and dropped a disputed split decision. Jimmy didn't feel he lost this one. "The only thing Walcott did was knock me down in the seventh round, nothing else," Jimmy told me.

It is the opinion of many people that if Bivins would have won instead of Walcott, he would have got a title shot at Joe Louis instead of the New Jersey "Warrior". Jimmy recalls, "Walcott wasn't even in the picture around then, but he got the title shot the year after his fight with me". Walcott lost the Louis fight in one of the most highly disputed decisions in history.

Anyway, Jimmy finally did get Louis into the ring with him, in November 1948. But this was only a six-round exhibition.

When Louis was making a comeback, trying to regain the title he had relinquished by retiring, he and Jimmy met again, in Baltimore, in 1951 and Bivins dropped a close 10 round decision.

"I thought I won that one too, but Louis was looking for another title shot, so they gave it to him", replied Jimmy.

Jimmy was quick to comment on Louis's famed left jab. "It was so hard and fast that even when he missed me, it singed my hair going over top", he says with a laugh.

Although Ezzard Charles and Jimmy were to meet five times during their careers, Ezz never gave Jimmy a shot at the title after he won it in 1949, in an elimination bout with Joe Walcott. The same old story!

Jimmy says his greatest win was the one over Billy Soose, although he calls Bob Pastor his toughest opponent. "Bob was a master at keeping you busy. He was always throwing punches, and never giving you a chance to get untracked", said Jimmy. He also said, "Joe Walcott was really great for an old man. He was as hard as nails, and could hit real hard. He was a lot better than people gave him credit for, and wasn't a 'bum' like some people said after his second Marciano fight."

I asked him who the hardest puncher he ever faced was. Naturally I mentioned Joe Louis, but he denied that he hit the hardest. Jimmy felt that hardest hitter he ever faced was heavyweight named Lem Franklin.

Jimmy recalled that he weighed only 169 lb. when he fought Franklin, while Lem weighed 207 lb. Jimmy said, "He hit so hard that he hit me in the shoulder and knocked me down."

His record of 130 or so fights with only 13 or 14 defeats is impressive! He beat Ezzard Charles, Melio Bettina, Anton Christoforidis, Lee Savold, Coley Wallace, Charley Burley, Bob Pastor, Pat Valentino, Archie Moore, Joey Maxim, Gus Lesnevich, Teddy Yarosz, Billy Soose and Tony Musto. Of course the list includes many others that he didn't defeat—Louis, Walcott and Harold Johnson.

But this isn't all that impressed me about the man. As a person he is one heck of a guy. 'Till this day he still works out at the "Old Angle Gym", which he recently purchased along with Gary Horvath and Lenny "Mac" McElrath.

The "Old Angle", located in a building constructed in the 1890's has a lot of tradition.

Billy Papke, Johnny Kilbane, Jackie Keough, Nate Brooks and Eddie Marotta, not to mention Joe Louis, Max Baer, Joey Maxim, Joe Walcott and Bivins himself, have trained there. As Jimmy put it, "Anyone who ever was anything worked out there."

Keeping in shape, Jimmy still runs three times a week.

Jimmy's personal life has had its ups

and downs just as did his career, but he doesn't complain. On the good side his wife, Elizabeth, This is his second marriage, and he has no children from this one. When asked how long he has been married he replied, "Just say it has been long enough and leave it at that."

His only child from his first marriage died in an accident a few years ago. Jimmy Bivins Jr. was only 26 years old, and on his way to Viet Nam with the Airforce, when he died in an accident in Detroit.

Jimmy didn't talk too much about it, only saying his son died of carbon monoxide poisoning after falling asleep in a car. Jimmy always looks at the brighter side of things in life. He is proud of his career, and some of his personal accomplishments. For example: when he bought his parents their first house here in Cleveland. Jimmy took good care of his family, and although he never made any real big money, he used it wisely.

Since his retirement in 1955, Jimmy has been a driver-salesman for the Laub Baking Company of Cleveland. Also, as previously mentioned, he serves on the Cleveland Boxing Commission (as a judge) along with his longtime friend, and former trainer, "Whizbang" Carter. During Jimmy's career "Whizbang" was to Jimmy what Jack Blackburn was to Joe Louis.

Intermingled in his fight career was a stint in the Army Special Services, and he received his honorable discharge in 1945.

Bivins greatest assets while he was fighting were his speed and long reach. (77½") This helped him overcome his lack of height and weight.

Speaking of today's fighters, Jimmy said, "They're not as durable as when I fought." He said he likes George Foreman, and he predicted his win over Joe Frazier.

"George is big and strong, and very dedicated, not like a lot of kids today," he stated.

When asked about Muhammad Ali, he replied, "A lot of guys could have beaten him when I was fighting. He clowns around too much. He's quite an athlete, but isn't as good as a lot of the oldtimers. He's a great actor though."

As I left the "Old Angle" gym so Jimmy could get back to his work, I said to myself, "It's too bad he never got a title shot!"

But Jimmy never complains—he just smiles and goes on being Jimmy Bivins.

DECORATE YOUR BARS

With Photos of Boxers and Wrestlers—
Send For List To
THE RING BOOK SHOP
120 W. 31st St., N.Y. N.Y. 10001
NO PHOTOS WILL BE SENT
TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES

HAYWARD, HAYMAN CLEAN UP IN PHILLY FEATURES

By NIGEL COLLINS

Philadelphia, Pa.—It was just like the old days of neighborhood rivalries at the Spectrum as 4,707 fans turned out to cheer their favorites. South Philly, represented by Stanley "Kitten" Hayward, and Alfonso Hayman, cleaned up. Both boxers scored impressive KO's over their North Philly counterparts, Perry "Li'l" Abner and William Watson in co-featured tens.

The 33-year-old Hayward, who seems to have found the fountain of youth at Muhammad Ali's Deer Lake training camp, withstood some solid body whacks the first few rounds to completely destroy Abner in the fourth.

After getting the best of several spirited exchanges in the third, "Kitten" dropped Abner with a right hand early in the next round. Perry beat the count but the classy Hayward never let him off the hook. Several dozen lefts and rights crashed home before referee Pete Tomasco rescued the reeling Abner.

For Hayward, who held a three pound advantage, at 159, it was the second KO on his comeback and lifted his overall log to 30-9-4 (16 KO's). Perry slipped to 15-8-1 (13 KO's).

The Hayman-Watson rubber match proved to be a lot closer than the main event but equally decisive.

Hayman, 149, looked sharp in the opening frame. He boxed well behind his left jab and rocked Watson with a good right hand. Watson came back to spill Alfonso with a sweeping left hook just as the bell sounded ending round two.

The next four rounds found Watson, 148, pressing forward hooking to the body with Hayman content to jab and move.

A wicked right uppercut stunned Watson in the seventh and Alfonso calmly moved in for the kill, raining lefts and rights off Watson's fully exposed jaw. Referee Jack Fitzpatrick belatedly called a halt at 1:09.

Local hotshot Mike Everett, now 8-1-1, bullied his way to an 8-round decision over ever game New Englander Jimmy Lopez. Although knocked through the ropes several times, Lopez earned the plaudits of the crowd for his courageous showing. The big difference was Mike's ten pound advantage at 140.

Skipper Jones, 155, and Guy Gargan, 160, battled to a brutal six-round draw. It was the second stalemate between these two New Jersey boxers.

Featherweight Carlos Dupree and light heavy Matthew Franklin turned pro with wins. Franklin tko'ed Billy Early in two and Dupree body punched his way to a 4-round points win over Kenny Muse.

KID BARR MAKES AUSPICIOUS '74 DEBUT

By GLADSTONE THURSTON

Nassau — When Bahamas middleweight sensation Kid Barr stepped into the ring for the first time this year against American Charlie "Baby" Fullard, he represented the cream of the crop of talented young Bahamian boxers.

In continuation of his highly successful debut in the professional field, Barr, in eight solid rounds, gained the nod of the referee and both judges who each awarded him seven rounds against Fullard's one.

In the first fight of his 1974 campaign, Barr used skill and a lot of determination, overcoming the courageous Fullard who took a bloodied mouth throughout the bout.

And when it was over, the 20-year-old Andros-born fighter was victorious in the ninth of his 12 ring appearances. He in turn gave Fullard his ninth loss in 29 fights.

In pre-fight reports, Fullard was said to be a tiger, who never stops coming at you. And that's just how he was. At no time in the fight could Barr ease his attack lest he leaves himself open for one of Fullard's bombs.

Combining on-target left hooks with straight solid rights, Barr decked his opponent in each of the second and fourth rounds. Yet he could not knock him out.

"We are not going to give Barr any easy fights," assured manager Marty Goldstein. "We want to make him rough and tough. Going the distance has been a great experience for Barr."

"He is a good hope for the title one of these days," noted middleweight champ Rennie Pinder, and he should know. He takes the rookie through the ropes every day. "Barr is a disciplined boxer," he said. "He takes instructions well."

Fullard, nursing his injury in the dressing room of the Birdland Arena, was at least glad that the match went the distance. "I don't believe in just falling down on my face."

There are two very strong things in Barr's favor. He loves boxing and he trains hard.

THIS MONTH'S SPECIALS

OFFICIAL SATIN BOXING TRUNKS
In Stock—Black or White $ 4.50
Special Colors Made to Order $ 5.50
Plastic Sweatsuit Pants & Shirt $ 8.95
Rubber Trunks $ 3.95

WOOL TRAINING TRUNKS
Regular Length $ 6.00
Knee Length $ 8.00
Full Length $12.00
Sleeveless Woolen Shirts $ 6.00

BOXING SHOES
High top Leather Shoes $19.00
Shoes available in black or white
Please specify size

SWIVELS
Ball Swivel $ 3.00
Pro Ball Bearing Swivel $ 7.00
Base for Swivel $ 1.00

MOUTHPIECES
Regular for Training $ 1.00
Pro Type $ 2.95

ROPES
Regular $ 2.95
Ball Bearing Leather Rope $ 6.95

STRIKING BAGS
Small Size $12.00
Large Size $15.00
Extra Bladders for Bags $ 1.75

FOULPROOF CUPS
AA Best Protection
around waistline $15.00

PRO TRAINING GLOVES
12 oz Fine Black Leather pr. $15.00
14 oz Fine Black Leather pr. $17.00
16 oz Fine Black Leather pr. $18.00
Official 8 oz Wine Fight Gloves
Set of 4 $22.00
10 oz. Fight Gloves
Set of 4 ..... $25.00

BAG GLOVES
Rubber Sponge Pad
Leather Covered $8.00
Hand Wraps $1.75

BOXING ROBES
White Terry Cloth $12.95
Good Grade Satin Robes $22.95
Satin Robes with Hood $25.00
Add $1.50 for Name
Specify Color & Size

HEADGUARDS
RF Leather, Rubberpadded $12.95
CP with Cheek Protection $15.95

HEAVY CANVAS BAGS
Unfilled, Chains Included $16.00
Filled, Chains Included $29.95
Plus freight

FOR PROMPT SERVICE SEND MONEY ORDERS
ADD $1.00 TO THE TOTAL OF ORDER TO COVER POSTAGE
CANADIAN ORDERS ADD $1.50 • NO C.O.D.

G & S SPORTING GOODS

43 ESSEX STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10002 • SPring 7-7590

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending February 15, 1974

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Muhammad Ali beat Joe Frazier, 12, American heavyweight title.
Chuck Wepner outpointed Billy Williams, 10.
Pat Duncan decisioned Dan McAlinden, 10.
Jimmy Summerville halted George Holden, 2.
Greg Osowiecki stopped Bobby Walker, 3.
Charlie Polite beat Jerry Houston, 12.
Richard Dunn outpointed Obie English, 10.
Les Stevens decisioned Tim Woods, 10.
Bill Carson halted Sonny Brown, 4.
Matt Franklin halted Billy Early, 2.
Kid Hercules beat Al Evans, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Tom Bogs beat Mario Almanzo, 10.
Richie Kates decisioned Jose Gonzalez, 10.
Jorge Ahumada stopped Bobby Cassidy, 3.
Bobby Lloyd drew with Walter White, 10.
Vinnie Curto halted Carlos Salinas, 7.
Paul Cardoza beat Eddie Owens, 12.
Tony Green kayoed Ronnie Wright.
Marcel Clay halted Henry Mitchell, 4.
Ray White beat Charles Atlas, 10.
Klaus Klein kayoed Ra Adoins, 2.
Chico Santos beat Kevin Pantalow, 6.
Willie Taylor stopped Don Wigfall, 6.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Vito Antuefermo beat Chucho Garcia, 10.
Elijah Makathini decisioned Billy Douglas, 10.
Vicente Medina kayoed Ernie McMickie, 4.
Fabio Bettini beat Nessim Cohen, 12.
Mike Baker decisioned Renaldo Olivera, 10.
John L. Sullivan halted Dino Del Cid, 5.
Stanley Hayward stopped Perry Abner, 4.
Leo Saenz beat Dave Ditmar, 8.
Victor Fallek beat Gary Nabors, 4.
Chris Pina kayoed Jerry Caballero, 2.
Marv Hagler stopped Jimmy Redford, 3.
Renaldo Oliveira kayoed Paul Christi, 4.
Jessie Lewis lost to Jerry Tram, 4.
Al Styles stopped Sylvester Moore, 4.
Marc Gerrardo beat Andre Beard, 6.
Rafael Santana halted John Capobianco, 1.
Guy Gargan drew with Skipper Jones, 6.
Reggie Jones kayoed Charlie Stevens, 4.
Larry Giello stopped Darrell Saunders, 1.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Elisha Obed kayoed Tom Van Hatten, 2.
Roberto Ayala beat Charlie Fullard, 10.
Al Hayman stopped William Watson, 7.
Tyrone Phelps halted Max Pierret, 4.
John Davis kayoed Hugo Velazquez, 1.
C.J. Faison beat Kevin Dorian, 8.
Paul Poirier decisioned Joe Houston, 6.
Bobby Guthridge beat Jeff Holmes, 6.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Alfonso Frazer kayoed by Esteban DeJesus, 10.
Johnny Gant beat Chris Fernandez, 10.
Hector Thompson decisioned Raul Montoya, 10.
Tony Petronelli outpointed Pat Murphy, 10.
Tim Walker kayoed Johnnie Davis, 3.
Mike Everett beat Jimmy Lopez, 8.
Joe Grier beat Ramon DeJesus, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Esteban DeJesus kayoed Alfonso Frazer, 10.
Ray Lampkin lost to Angel Mayoral, 10.
Roberto Duran stopped Leonard Tavarez, 4, non-title.
Paul Colette halted Jerry Powers, 2.
Randy Shields beat Victor Abraham, 6.
Enrico Warren kayoed Danny Fryman, 1.
Ali Thomas decisioned Victor Checo, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Carlos Perez kayoed Cesar Sinda, 3.
Jose Fernandez stopped Eliodoro Pitalua, 4.
Dom Monaco halted Justice Ortiz, 8.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Danny Lopez beat Genzo Kurosawa, 10.
Art Hafey won from Jose Olivares, 10.
Jimmy Lopez kayoed Carlos Zayas, 3.
Ray Hall outpointed David Smith, 6.
Pedro Guzman beat Billy Wade, 8.
Danny Fryman kayoed Charlie Kittredge, 6.
Johnny Watson outpointed Felix Jiminez, 10.
Ray Sanchez beat Dave Smith, 4.
Antonio Gitano Jimenez beat Daniel Vermandere, 15, E.B.U. featherweight title.
Kenny Weldron outpointed Tino Falcon, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Johnny Clark beat Salvatore Cabrizio, 15, E.B.U. Bantamweights Title.
Salvadore Aguilar halted Juan Hernandez.
Berkrerk Chartvanchai was stopped by Fernando Cabanella, 5.
Francisco Villegas halted Carl Bible, 3.
Frank Duarte kayoed Gasper Montero, 3.
Jimmy Martinez halted Rodolfo Ibarra, 5.
Fred Burns kayoed Barry Townsend, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Osamu Haba beat Dong Ki Cho, 10.
Beaver Kajimoto decisioned Dong Ki Cho, 10.
Brian Roberts outpointed Sharkey Hughes, 10.

BILLY DOUGLAS, AMERICAN, OUTFOUGHT IN SOUTH AFRICA

By ED CLARK

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa—Jeremiah Nzelwane achieved an upset at the Centenary Great Hall, New Brighton, in narrowly outpointing Anthony Morodi over 8 rounds in a hard fought fight.

The first two rounds were even then urged by the crowd Morodi became the aggressor and landed a powerful right to the head. Nzelwane retaliated with a straight left that missed but he caught Morodi with a right hook to the face. Three more left hooks hurt Morodi who shot in combinations but staggered back from a hard left.

Morodi went all out in the fourth and fifth catching Nzelwane with combinations. .Nzelwane staged a stirring rally that gained him the verdict.

Chris Dlamini chased "old man" Cyril Adams defeating him on points over 8 in a bantam-weight clash. Fundisile Kralo outscored Abedningo Nhlapo, 6, fly-weights.

David Moyo outscored Winkie Yako, 6, fly-weights; Mandla Ketile outpointed Spider Moeketsi, 6, feather-weights.

▲**PORT ELIZABETH**—Ronnie du Preez was an unpopular winner over 10 rounds at the Davies Stadium against Gert Craemer of Pretoria in a welter-bout. Craemer was more aggressive but most of his blows were taken on du Preez's gloves.

Du Preez, on the other hand was more scientific scoring points with his cleaner punching. It was not a fight with heavy punching and was much at close quarters where Craemer shone.

Gerrie Bodenstein hammered Doug de Wet stopping de Wet in the fifth of a light-heavy-weight bout; Cliff Manuel T.K.O.'d overweight Japie Steyn, 3, middle-weights; Jan Snyders outscored Henry Alley, 6, feather-weights and Gerald Oehley from Port Elizabeth boxed well but was outpointed over 6 by the more experienced Andre Nel, welter-weights.

▲**DURBAN**—Elijah "Tap Tap" Makhathini clearly outfought American Billy Douglas over 10 rounds at Curries Fountain and in the process dropped Douglas for the mandatory count in the first and second rounds.

Douglas did not produce the form attributed to a boxer ranked No. 8 and "Tap Tap", who is a southpaw, had no trouble finding that his fast right jab was able to get thru Douglas' guard.

"Tap Tap", however as the monicker implies did not punch hard enough with his right but it was with his left that he caught the American, dropping Douglas to the canvas. Douglas said that the heat had hindered him as the bout was fought in the afternoon and that he was unable to put his combinations together. No home-town decision as Makhathini won the fight clearly and although Douglas did corner his man and let loose with combinations Makhatnini weathered the storms and carried the fight to Douglas.

The two knockdowns unsettled Douglas and by the end of the third Makhathini was well ahead but in the fourth Douglas had "Tap Tap" going back via three short rights to the jaw.

Makhathini kept boxing on the retreat and saw out the round. In the next four rounds Makhathini was clearly on top with his more accurate punching and the fight was briefly stopped in the eighth as somehow part of the bandage of Douglas' hand had become loose.

Rounds nine and ten saw Douglas more aggressive crowding his man but he was tired and "Tap Tap" won the decision and a place near the top ten. Makhathini has beaten over-the-hill Curtis Cokes, over-rated Willie Warren and this his finest win, over Douglas brings has wins to 24 with one draw and two defeats.

Joe Ngidi narrowly outpointed S. African fly-weight champion Johannes Sithebe over 6 rounds.

Wild swinging and big hitting veteran Joe Sishi iced Richard Ndhlovu, 3, middle-weights; Jerry Gumede decisioned Vincent Ngcobo, bantam-weights, 6; Themba Hlabisa, a fighter to watch K.O.'d William Radebe, 3, Light-weights; Peter Bhengu outscored Simon Nyawo, heavy-weights in the opener of this Nat Moodly promotion. Mr. Moodly hopes to bring out Bennie Briscoe from U.S.A. to box "Tap Tap" in 1974.

▲**PORT ELIZABETH**—In a thrilling 10 round light-weight battle at the Centenary Great Hall, New Brighton, junior-light-weight champion Nkosanan "Happy Boy" Mgxaji retained his Cape light-weight title against Phillip Masiza. It was a grudge fight and Mgxaji said afterwards that he did not want to end the bout inside the distance as he wanted to thrash Masiza for statements made to a newspaper.

In the final two rounds "Happy Boy" had Masiza at his mercy but eased up and won clearly eight rounds of the fight. Half way after the first round got under way both boxers tore into each other and the more aggressive Mgxaji carried the fight to Masiza who "kept his cool".

Round two was Masiza's best as he rocked Mgxaji with combinations and snapped his head back with a snappy left jab and in the third he again dominated the round but was cut below the right eye but just slightly.

Fast stepping Mgxaji chased and blasted Masiza in the fifth with head and body blows and kept up the pace thruout.

Victor Tshabalala outscored Jack Jim in another thrilling 8 rounds in the junior-welter-weight division. With an exciting style Tshabalala was given a great ovation and did a thorough job of outpunching and outboxing Jim. Slipping punches Tshabalala bombarded Jim piling up points with a variety of punches but his left was fast and solid.

Jim did land blows to the head but the hard combinations of Tshabalala drove him back. Tshabalala's defense was excellent and many fans want to see him again.

Thabo Moloko K.O.'d Nicholas Bhengu in 1, feather-weights; Welcome Mtyingwe T.K.O.'d Lawrence Mphithi, 4.

EARNIE SHAVERS RETIRES

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio—When, on December 13, in New York, Jerry Quarry knocked out Earnie Shavers he also drove Earnie into retirement.

Shavers had announced that he is going into a rehabilitation project in Los Angeles.

Earnie added that he was kept in constant confusion by his managers and trainers and found that situation detrimental to his boxing skill and his place in the heavyweight ratings.

"I was completely confused," Shavers added as he waved farewell to his fistic career, at age 28.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN IS ALIVE AND WELL AS MIDDLEWEIGHT

(Continued from page 35)

It was in the Floyd Patterson-Pete Rademacher heavyweight championship fight that Walker learned much about promoting from Hurley. Rademacher, the 1956 Olympic heavyweight champion, insisted on fighting Patterson in his first pro fight.

Most people felt it would be a total failure at the gate, but Hurley and Walker built it up so well that it was a sellout at Seattle's Sick Stadium. Rademacher dropped Patterson early in the fight before being knocked out in the sixth round, so the locals all went home happy.

Walker first moved to Hawaii to work in the shipyards during boxing's lean years of the late 50's and early 1960's. Then he returned to the mainland to work in public relations for Harvey's Casino at Lake Tahoe, Nevada. From there he and his wife Wanda worked as cottage parents at the Nevada State Children's Home in Carson City. After serving out his contract at the orphanage in what he calls one of the most rewarding, yet exhausting experiences of his life, he accepted the position of speedway manager at the local Tahoe-Carson racetrack for owner Bjarne Peterson.

By now he was slowly getting back in the boxing game as it was beginning to show signs of life again, first as a promoter then back into managing. The first boxer he began to handle was local heavyweight "Irish Pat Duncan", who has compiled a 26-5-1 record to date and whose biggest fight has been with Earnie Shavers, whom he was leading on all cards going into the fifth round when he got careless and decided to punch with him, a mistake Jimmy Ellis also made, and was KO'ed in one round. Ted acquired Duncan's contract from a former boxer of his, Moe Smith. Then some prestige was added to the small stable of boxers Walker was putting together (mostly local preliminary boxers) when Freddie Little came to Carson City as Deputy Director of Nevada State Motor Vehicles and asked Walker to handle him.

Now Walker decided to make his move to get back into boxing full time and went to see Sullivan. John, who had boxed on several cards with Duncan, and had been impressed with Walker's knowledge of the game and his sincerity, accepted.

Carson City provides an excellent training ground; a small town on the edge of the desert next to the Sierra Nevadas with plenty of room to run and exercise.

Sullivan returned to the ring under Walker's watchful eye and with many sparring sessions with ex-champion Little under his belt. He fought on October 11, 1972 against St. Paul, Minn., middleweight Efren Maldonado in Las Vegas, KO'ing him in six. Then next, in one of his closest bouts, against one of the stars of the Flaherty-Rodriguez stable of boxers from San Diego, Marco Gerardo, Sullivan was knocked down in the first and never got going until the middle of the fight, finally eking out a split decision over the much taller Gerardo.

With this victory he began fighting at least once a month, fighting all types of veterans and never having a soft touch, as Walker wanted to introduce him to all styles of boxers. He beat veteran puncher Polo Corona. He also knocked out Vincent Medina, of Tucson in Olympia, Washington. Medina, although he only has a 50-50 record, had never been down before. Then he returned to Stateline and in his 20th professional fight won nearly every round in beating another Flaherty-Rodriguez fighter, Schoolboy Eddie Mazon, a veteran of over 70 pro fights and winner of most. Now Walker felt it was time to bring in a contender for the undefeated scrapper. It was to be still another Flaherty-Rodriguez boxer, their premier boxer, Denny Moyer.

Moyer, of Portland, World junior middleweight champion when he was only 19, is perhaps the most experienced boxer in the world today. He has 101 official victories, plus many more in Mexico that he said were never recorded. He fought world middleweight champion Carlos Monzon in 1972 in Italy and was holding his own when the referee stopped the fight and gave it to Monzon, for what reason no one except the referee is still sure about. Recently he has been working on a new string of victories and is far from washed up. His latest victory was two weeks before the Sullivan fight over the only once-beaten light heavyweight contender, Pat O'Conner, in O'Conner's hometown of Minneapolis. The Sullivan-Moyer fight was held in Eugene, Oregon, June 18, 1973 with the veteran boxing figure and local Holiday Inn Innkeeper, "Tex" Hager promoting.

It was a financial, as well as artistic, success. With Sullivan, the stronger puncher, and Moyer the master boxer, round after round went by with Sullivan leading off, Moyer countering until the tenth when Moyer, sensing he might lose, turned puncher and tried to knock John out and nearly succeeded. But courage kept John up and they fought toe to toe as the crowd stood on their feet to cheer them on.

The fans cheered ten minutes after the fight ended and even cheered louder when the official decision was announced: Judge Harry Schrieber for Sullivan, 99-98; referee Pat McMurtry for Moyer, 98-96; and finally Judge Norman Budden for Sullivan 98-95, Sullivan the WINNER.

The local Eugene paper concurred with the decision as did boxing expert, Steve Sneddon, Sports Editor of the Nevada State Journal, both having Sullivan ahead by two points.

The North American Boxing Federation meeting the next week ranked the undefeated Sullivan No. 7.

He is the first ranking ex-collegian since ex-T.V. fight star Chuck Davey. Why has all this transpired? He has found the solution to being a winner that old timers say is all but extinct in most young boxers today: He loves to train.

In fact, Manager Walker says he's the first boxer he literally has had to ask to stop training each day. He loves to run, entering cross-country races when he can and desires to run in a marathom someday.

After the Moyer fight he and his cousin rode bicycles 530 miles to see his friend and stablemate Duncan beat "Preacher" Lewis in Gardnerville, Nevada. During this past winter he could be seen daily running on the icy side roads of Carson City with a scarf around his mouth to protect his lungs from the sometimes near zero degree weather. Sullivan helped your author whenever he could with the Stewart Indian School Boxing team and refereed amateur bouts throughout the area.

Carson City Sheriff's Dept. Boxing Coach Merv Matorian helped John train for a fight and said that John was an athlete that all the local boys could look up to because of his physical training and his near spartan life, being a teetotaler and a non-smoker.

Even the ladies are impressed with the cleancut, handsome bachelor's conditioning. Carol Wittenberg, wife of Western Nevada Community College Boxing Coach Jim Wittenberg, said,

"I came to the gym to pick up Jay, my son who was training for the regional Jr. Olympics and saw John working out. I had to stay until he finished as it was so beautiful watching such a superbly conditioned athlete spar and jump rope".

John is of Irish and Finnish extraction, his mother being Finnish, and he believes this has helped him physically for boxing. John said "My Finnish ancestry gave me high cheekbones which protect my eyes from cuts," always a major fear of boxers.

Where did he get the drive, though, that many think will take him to the championship? This is uncertain and maybe this is what sets the few persons in the world who become boxing champions apart from the thousands who have tried and the thousands more who will try.

Jim Jacobs, who owns the largest collection of fight films in existence, is continuously looking to purchase, or trade, for rare fights on film. Write:

JIM JACOBS
TURN OF THE CENTURY FIGHTS, INC.
9 East 40th St. New York 16, N.Y.

MARCIANO IMAGE GROWS AS HEAVYWEIGHT KING, GENTLEMAN AND FIGHTER

(Continued from page 31)

turn pro until he was 23, and that's too old to start fighting. His 5 feet, 11 inches were too short for a heavyweight. And with the way his nose used to bleed, there was always the threat of a TKO. But with all these debits, he was still a super fighter, a super athlete, a super man.

He'd come into the ring with a sweat suit on, the hood up over his head, and a towel around his neck. Then his handlers would pull off the suit, and the golden tan of his arms and those oaken legs was stark against the white of his trunks and socks. He thrived on long training sessions at Grossinger's and seemed to *enjoy* training. That arduous training showed as he stood and waited for the bell.

And Marciano never took a backward step in the ring. He was always winging those haymakers, sure even when he missed that eventually; one would land and do its job. He could punch and punch and keep on punching. When he fought Harry Matthews, his manager, Al Weill, held out for a 12-round bout because Rocky could go all night. But it took only two rounds.

His courage was lion-like. In his second fight with Ezzard Charles, Rocky's nose split open like a melon from Charles' attack, and the doctor gave him a long, hard look after the seventh round. Like a pilot on a mission, Marciano knew what he had to do in the eighth; Charles was counted out at 2:36.

There was no defense against him. Roland LaStarza held his hands up high protecting his face with his gloves and his body with his elbows. It didn't work. Rocky just battered away at those arms till they came down.

LaStarza later said, "By the ninth round, my arms were so sore, I couldn't lift them above my ribs. By the 11th round, I couldn't lift them at all. Then, he knocked me out. No, I don't want any more of him. He's just too tough for any man."

He could hurt you with either hand. Joe Louis was warned to look out for the right, but he said the left hook that knocked him out was the hardest he ever felt. They asked Archie Moore which punch did the damage and old Archie said, "Man, they *all* hurt!"

Rocky was such a *ruining* fighter that Moore was his only opponent who had any fights left in him after Marciano, and even Moore admitted he didn't have any real fights after Rock. The others all were finished: Louis never fought again; ditto Walcott and LaStarza; Rex Layne and Charles lost to second and third raters after Marciano; and Harry Matthews' manager practically disowned him as useless.

Marciano was a real credit to boxing and would have been to any profession. He always conducted himself admirably before and after he won the title with never a breath of anything underhanded to taint his name.

I remember hearing the Monday night fights from Providence, R.I. on the radio every week, and Rocky was the town's hero. As I think back, the first fight of his I actually remember was his ten-round KO of Gino Buonvino. I already knew who Rocky was. After that, there was the picture spread in Life magazine when he married his childhood sweetheart, and the prize-winning photo of the short right that twisted Keene Simmons' face into a horror mask.

The summer of 1951 saw two promising heavyweights square off in New York. Highly touted Rex Layne, of Ogden, Utah, who'd already beaten Jersey Joe Walcott and Bob Satterfield, was picked for a big win over the brawler from Brockton. Well, it didn't work out that way. In the sixth round, when Rocky hit him, Layne sank like the sand in an hour glass and I think they could have counted a hundred over him.

The big fight of the fall was set for Madison Square Garden with Marciano against former champion Joe Louis. Rocky had to take peanuts for this one, but he knew it was worth it. I guess Louis figured it would be his last fight, win or lose, and he held out for a 45-15 split of the gate. Thus, on October 26, Rocky closed out Louis' career.

A left hook that dropped Joe in the eighth. Seconds later a picture-right spilled him out onto the ring apron. Soon, referee Ruby Goldstein stopped the fight.

There were a couple more tune-up wins and the big "elimination bout" against Harry Matthews where Rocky didn't even work up a sweat. Then, in Philadelphia, he fought Walcott.

I guess Jersey Joe was like a scared kid whistling in a graveyard, because he blasted Marciano unmercifully in the press. Joe looked good that night, too, and in the 11th he hit Rocky a body shot I'll never forget.

In the 13th the Rock backed Walcott into a corner and as he moved out along the ropes, Marciano threw the "perfect punch," a picturebook, once-in-a-lifetime right. Marciano was the heavyweight champion.

Rocky was a fighting champion. He fought twice a year for the next three years, but after the Archie Moore fight he decided he'd had enough. The trips up to Grossinger's in the Catskills seemed longer, and the workouts lacked the appeal they once had. He wanted to spend more time with his family and take advantage of the luxuries he was then able to afford.

But I don't think he liked the fighting any less. You don't tire of anything you do so well. I believe that Rocky enjoyed his retirement and family, but if he could, on two nights a year, climb through the ropes in as good shape as he always was—he'd have gone on fighting right up until he was killed in that tragic plane crash in 1969.

When that plane bounced off a tree limb and was demolished, it did what no man ever did. But I can't help but think that if only Rocky could have taken one punch at it, he would have cracked the limb and kept right on going. After all, he *was* Rocky Marciano!

DiFAZIO'S BEST FIGHT ● TOO MUCH FOR ZAVALA ●

By JIM BRADY

Local Rocky Difazio, 154, scored one of the most impressive victories of his career by outpointing veteran Rosario Zavala, 151, Mexico City, in 10 rounds.

The bout started started slowly as Difazio appeared puzzled by Zavala's awkward southpaw stance. But by the third round the Italian was bombarding the latin with vicious lefts and rights to the head. As the fight progressed, it became obvious that Zavala, who fought primarily in spurts, lacked the firepower to hold off his ever stalking foe.

In the 7th round, a right by Difazio dropped the battle scarred veteran for the first time in his career of 53 fights.

The Mexican gamecock staggered erect, and there after used all the ring savy at his command to last the distance. Rocky Difazio, in winning his 13th victory against no losses and two draws.

Thus avenged a previous setback suffered at the hands of Zavala, and earned himself six thousand dollars while Zavala received $2,000 for his courageous effort.

Myron Kowal, 145, Chicago, won an unpopular unanimous decision over Tim Adams, 140, Chicago, 4 rounds.

Joe Armour, 150, Chicago, stopped Joe Hernandez, 145, Chicago, in the 3rd round.

Dan Brewer, 169, Chicago KO'd Jim Thorpe, 160, Chicago, in the first round.

Kasin Puskar, 149, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Jimmy Jones, 152, St. Louis, 8 rounds.

"Last time I didn't train properly, I underestimated him, but this time things will be different", boasted Frank Kolovart on the eve of his second fight with Rocky Difazio. As the bell rang sounding round one, it appeared the Phoenix middleweight might make his boast come true as he exhibited a fine left hand, and frequently beat his youthful foe to the punch. But by round two Kolovart's defense began to come apart as Difazio ripped away to the head and body. As the bout continued, it ceased to be a sporting event, as much as it did a battle for survival. Both boys stood toe to toe, and tore away at each other with the tenacity of pit bulls.

Finally, in the 4th round, with both fighters visibly weakened by the battering they had received, the brawny Difazio bulled Kolovart into the ropes and landed a right hand flush on the Arizona lad's chin, and the 35 bout veteran sagged to the canvas to be counted out. Difazio, who weighed 155 upped his record to 14 wins, no losses, and two draws. Kolovart, who weighed 160, suffered his second knockout loss by Difazio, and his record dipped to 30 wins and 5 losses.

Art Robinson, 250, Chicago, stopped Tom Vanhoff, 197, Minneapolis, in the third.

Rafael Rodriguez, 146, Chicago, won a unanimous decision over Tim Adams 142, Chicago, 6.

Myron Kowal, 146, Chicago, won a split decision over Joe Armour, 149, Chicago, 4.

Dan Brewer, 165, Chicago, stopped Doug Demming, 158, Minneapolis, in the third.

READ
RING WRESTLING

WE HAVE THE ANSWERS!

YOU CAN HAVE THEM, TOO!

Who were the champions who surrendered by tossing in the towel in title fights? . . .Which was the first televised fight? . . .What was the first fight broadcast blow by blow over radio? . . .Which boxers have been fighting for over 20 years? . . .Who holds the record for number of years in pr competition? . . .Who were the southpaw champions? . . .Wha championship fights ended in draws? . . .Who was the talles fighter ever to compete professionally?

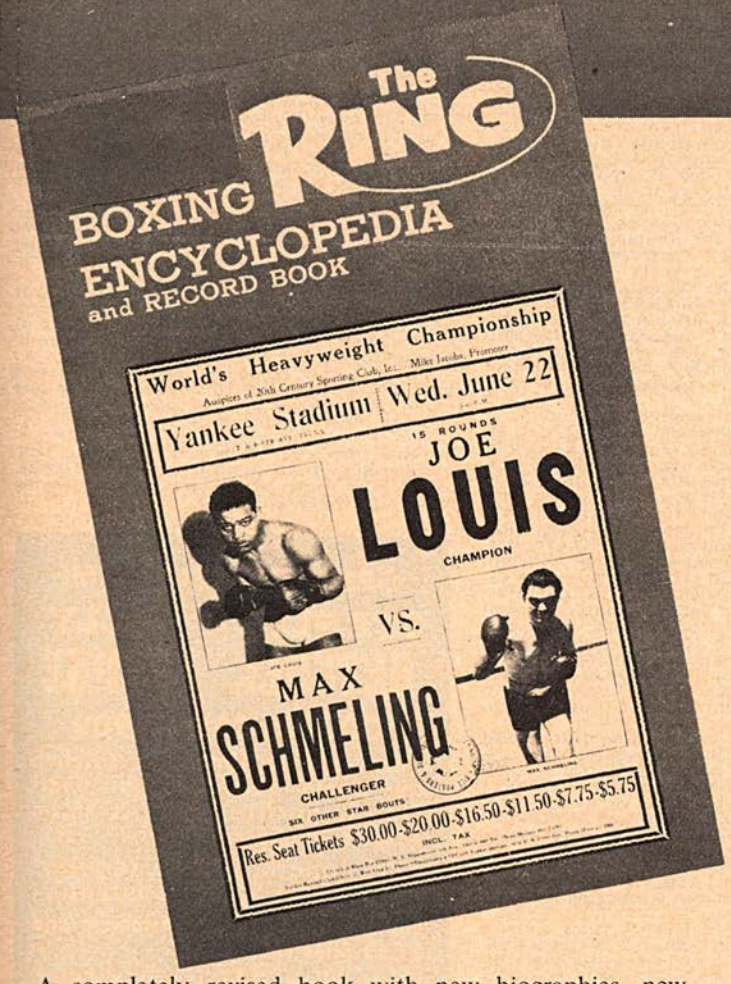
YOU DON'T KNOW? . . . .

ALL YOU NEED IS. . .

NAT FLEISCHER'S

THE RING ENCYCLOPEDIA

AND RECORD BOOK FOR 1974



A completely revised book with new biographies, new oldtime records, new photos of the champions, old time pugilists and current fighters. You will find material never before included in the Encyclopedia. It's the largest and most complete buy in sports.

The only Official Boxing Guide!
Each edition becomes a collector's item.
A very limited edition that is now ready. Books ordered will be shipped to purchasers on a first-come first-served basis.
The 1973 Ring Ring Encyclopedia and Record Book is almost all sold out!!!
If you were one of those who were disappointed and could not purchase a copy may we suggest that you order the 1974 edition now! Reserve your copy and be sure!
An encyclopedia and record book containing more than 850 pages of historic data, photos, records and other facts put together in the expertise fashion that only the Ring Staff possesses, is a volume well worth having.

MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!!

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:
The Ring Book Shop
120 West 31st Street
New York, N.Y. 10001

No COD Orders will be accepted

You must send a Money Order or Check with your order

Enclosed find my money order or check for ( ) copies of the 1974 Record Book at $11.75 per copy in U.S. and its possessions, including postage and insurance and $12.00 for a copy in all foreign countries. In New York City add 7% Sales Tax. Add 5% elsewhere in New York State.
FOREIGN ORDERS: Please send International Money Order or a check payable on a U.S. Bank.

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY .....STATE..... ZIP CODE .....

If you live in a foreign country send money order or draft.

BE WELL BUILT HEALTHY and STRONG

Want a muscular and strong body that vibrates with health and energy? My record as an all-round strength athlete and performer of many unusual stunts of strength is proof that I can help you fulfill your dreams. Write for my free barbell booklet. I will include details on my SUPER SYSTEM of Natural Physical Training. SAVE $2.50 on following items.

☐ Fundamentals of Exercise and Strength Building. 50¢.
☐ Advanced Abdominal Course of Progressive Exercises. 25¢.
☐ Back Developing Course of Progressive Weight Training. 17 Exercises. 50¢.
☐ Unusual Stunts of Strength and Balance. 50¢.
☐ Keynote To Great Strength. Barbell and Dumbbell Exercises for legs and chest. $1.00.
☐ Barbell Exercise Courses 1 and 2 with charts. 28 Exercises. $2.00.
☐ 4 Dumbbell Courses. 48 Progressive Exercises with charts. $1.75.
☐ All seven, $4.00, (regularly $6.50) Postpaid – Send Check or Money Order.

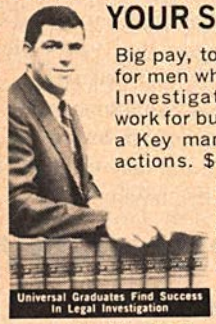
HARRY GOOD
Dept. R, Box 542, Seneca, Missouri 64865

BE TALLER

Would you like to discover how to stand 2-6 inches taller in a few weeks? No gimmicks. For all ages. Send 35 cents to Weber, Dept. T, 2410 Sylvester Dr., Dayton, Ohio 45409. R1

YOU CAN WORK FOR TRIAL LAWYERS!
Be A Legal Investigator

TRAIN AT HOME IN YOUR SPARE TIME!



Big pay, top prestige careers for men who train to be Legal Investigators. Do pre-trial work for busy trial lawyers. Be a Key man in exciting court actions. $20,000 and more possible, plus expenses. Full time, part time, even retirement opportunities everywhere. No college. No experience.

MAIL FOR FREE BOOK

Get the facts! Learn about our graduates working right now for trial lawyers, all across the country. Mail for Free Book. No Salesman will call. Mail to:

Universal Schools, Dept. 11504-044
Div. Technical Home Study Schools
Little Falls, N.J. 07424

Name_____ Age_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

☐ Check here if eligible for Veterans training

LICATA STARTS SLOWLY BUT ●GETS RID OF KING IN 8th.●

By TOM EPHREM

ORLANDO, Fla.—It took several rounds for Tony Licata to get moving but once he did there was no stopping and the Southern middleweight star still wore the mythical crown after his eighth round knockout over Nat King in a fight more than 1700 fans applauded continuously. It was that good, regardless of Tony's strong showing only from the fourth round on.

King, of Douglas, Georgia, and fighting from Miami under Jerry White's management really came to fight, going for a knockout from the opening bell with each punch thrown intended for the blackout.

Probably King never met a style as Licata's for Tony jabbed, hooked, crossed and made beautiful moves which some felt Willie Pep may have been in the ring. Slipping many, feinting King out of position countering with rapid-fire shots to the head and body, it seemed Nat didn't have a chance.

He had been dropped in the fifth from a left hook and right cross combo to the head but he came up fighting and the applause for this very game stand was deafening. But Licata wasn't to be denied. He sensed the knockout after befuddling King with an assortment of blows to the head. Then it came. Seven straight shots to the jaw and Nat's head was bobbing like a cork in the water. He went down, and out, tolled by Referee Dave Hanlon in round eight.

Helping Bill Gore in Tony's corner were a father-son team, Johnny Perrone (Dad) and Anthony. Pat Curry assisted Jerry White in King's corner. James Solomon, Orlando lightweight, TKOed Andre Guevara, of Caracas, Venezuela in four. John Pinney, undefeated and tied once in 19 fights, was a decisive winner over a game Sammy Barr, of Miami, in a middleweight scrap. Pinney is another Lou Viscusi lad and a popular attraction here.

Mike Quarry, light-heavyweight contender now calling Orlando his home refereed two amateur bouts. Ken Stilwell beat David Bowman and Allan Dalton whipped James Salerno. Former heavyweight contender Roland LaStarza was introduced from the ring. This was an outstanding card presented by Promoter Pete Ashlock and Matchmaker Malcolm Tait.

▲**TAMPA**—There's a new boxing hero here, not that Tony Licata is out of the picture but Hector Medina has captured the fancy of fight fans while Licata campaigns away. Medina, the fighting corporal from the Dominican Republic made his name big, defeating Lorenzo "Boom-Boom" Trujillo, of Texas.

A better ring prospect in his weight cannot be found and this is Medina's 11th bout. He's won them all by knockouts but one, this fight against "Boom-Boom". Standing tall and boxing well with his left jab, using right uppercuts when the enemy got near, the ten round decision was captured by his fine ringmanship.

Viewers, numbering over the thousand mark again for Promoter Marcello Echevarria and Matchmaker Ray Delgado feel a future world champion was seen that night. Manager Felix Zabala believes the same. Both came in at 136.

One particular fight, it was that, had the fans shouting all the way and in this Manny Marrero, 129, Santo Domingo, fought to a draw with Tony Sanchez, 126, Houston. For eight rounds Manny and Tony punched and fought with no let-up and the hysterical crowd called it one of the best here at anytime. What a rematch. Marrero is another Zabala fighter. Local puncher and left hook specialist J.T. Dowe got up from the canvas in the first round in his scrap with Papo Melendez, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and went on to outlast his opponent for a split decision. The winner, under Eddie Pulido's management and Chino Alvarez's training used the left to good effect.

Dowe tipped 146½, and his foe, 150½. This was a ten rounder and enjoyable. Tampa's Nelson Alfonso, 140, beat Juan Disla, 142, of Santo Domingo in an eight rounder. Alfonso, popular with the customers, won the fight unanimously. Amateur bouts found Mike Pape, 143 pounder from neighboring St. Petersburg, decisioning Dan Robinson, 143, of Tampa, in a three rounder, while Mike Scott, 150½, Tampa, scored over Harry Hall, 156, of Sarasota, also three rounds. (Tampa—November 29th, 1973).

▲**ORLANDO**—The "Snake's" fangs, otherwise Walter White's straight left deliveries all but shattered the hopes of former heavyweight contender Terry Daniels from reaching anywhere as a light-heavy when they clashed before a goodly crowd of 2,300 fans at the Orlando Sports Stadium. Transferring into the 175-pound division Daniels counted on experience and fighting qualities to offset RING MAGAZINE'S ninth ranking U.S. boxer.

But none of that as White, through the wise teachings of Trainer Bill Gore applied a stiff left on the features of the Texan to earn the unanimous verdict after 10 active rounds. It was one of the best main events seen by local residents. The voting: Judge Mick Andrews, 97-95; Judge Bob Burns, 98-94 and Judge Jack DeFranco, 98-93. Daniels made a valiant try at stemming the point-piling by White. His chances lay best in stopping his foe and this he went for in the fifth round, inflicting damage on the Tampan's eye.

White retaliated the same way and from there it was all Walter, despite Terry's relentless push for the kayo. In defeat he still made friends, and White continued his merry way of winning in Orlando. The on-lookers appreciated his fine working left hand and time after time relieved the danger. This was another top-billing Promoter Pete Ashlock and Matchmaker Malcolm Tait felt would benefit the boxing game and the attendance proved them correct. Like his stablemate White, up-and-coming John Pinney, of Springfield, Missouri and Tampa, enjoys a tremendous popularity here. But the customers, much as they are for Pinney, didn't figure John was entitled to a draw with Teddy Murray in an eight-round encounter.

To their way of looking Murray won it. However, the judges termed it a draw and that's how it will stand in the RING RECORD BOOK and Encyclopedia. They're middleweights. Murray is from Melbourne. Another Lou Viscusi-managed fighter, Irish Mike McKinney, a light-heavyweight, needed but 49 seconds in the opening round to dispose of Eddie Mitchell, of Orlando, with his usual punch-punch-punch style.

Amaterus of Orlando, Bernard Allen and James Salerno fought three rounds and at the finish Allen won the bout. They're 112 pounders. (Card in Orlando—December 19th, 1973).

▲**EUSTIS, Florida**—Solomon McTier's last professional bout was a triumph for the veteran. He still had enough moxie to push the younger Roy Alexander to the sidelines. Meeting in this town's first boxing event, McTier did most of the punching and won by a TKO in the ninth when Alexander complained of a loosened tooth.

Evidently the better conditioned man, McTier was still fresh while Alexander withered from the sixth round until the referee stopped the match. They're heavyweights. Local boxer Paul Powers, 170, was the winner in a three rounder with Frank Smith, of Mount Dora. James (Jimmy) Solomon, lightweight from Orlando, scored a knockout over Eddie Walker, of Mount Dora, in the third round. Clinton Walker, Orlando, won a heavyweight bout from Eddie Walker, of Austis, by a TKO in the third round.

The heavies did well during the encounter but one punch, a hard left, caught Walker and sent him to the canvas. On rising after Referee Dennis Wilson had tolled "nine", the game Walker was in no way to continue.

In the semi-final mix, popular Vic Perez, of Sanford, scored a six round unanimous decision over Erving Gifford, of Orlando. Perez is fighting much better now and a big favorite in central Florida.

McTier, who helped arrange this boxing card, will devote full time to managing and training boxers and his best protege is Jimmy Solomon, the Orlando lightweight.

Please mail your news and results to: Tom Ephrem, 964 Wren Road, Jacksonville, Florida, 32216. Our new phone number (answering service) is: 725-9011.

GREATEST FIGHT FILM!
STANLEY KETCHEL vs BILLY PAPKE
COLMA, CALIF. 1909

This very rare film shows Ketchel, the greatest middleweight of all time, in his true merits when he defeats Papke

2 rl. length. Specify regular or super 8. $24.95 postpaid.

No C.O.D.s — Calif. Customers add $1.50 Sales Tax.

Please allow 2-3 weeks delivery.

FULTON PRODUCTIONS, INC.
P. O. BOX 980
TULARE, CALIF. 93274

Build MUSCLE!

Use "ISOKINETICS" -- the really new breakthrough!

TRY POWEREX 14 DAYS AT OUR RISK

Scientific tests prove isokinetics 166% better than weights, 390% better than isometrics, for putting muscle on you!

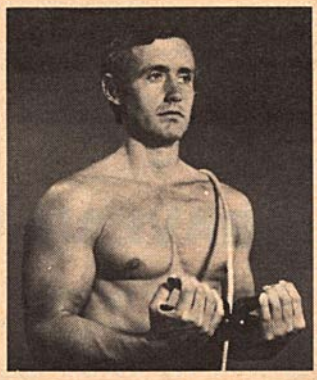
Here's what Isokinetics Can Do For You!

Changing the weight resistance at any instant *during* the exercise??? Without stopping to do it??? *Yes!* . . . this is the Isokinetic Principle, which builds your body to athletic proportions faster and more efficiently than any other method! Your Powerex Isokinetic Exerciser is shown adding the inches of chest and arm muscle in a *"bench press,"* but ***without*** expensive bench, weight stand, and clumsy weights.

You use the Powerex just like a barbell! You get 0 to over 200 pounds of resistance by squeezing the control levers! Yet Powerex is compact and weighs less than two pounds! (Patent Pending)

For building your muscle, your strength, your body, your explosive power . . . ***discover what ISOKINETICS does for you!*** Until Powerex was perfected . . . at a price anyone can afford . . . Isokinetic Muscle Building was available only to those who could afford exercisers costing $120 to $5000. Now find out what Isokinetics can do for you . . . test the remarkable Powerex for 14 days at no risk to you.

You'll build your muscles with Powerex just like you'd use a barbell. *BUT with the Isokinetic Principle added!* You regulate the resistance (or "weight") by a simple squeeze on the control levers. This way, you "squeeze" the exact resistance you want at every instant you are using the Powerex. Instantly variable from 0 to over 200 pounds . . . while you move smoothly and steadily through each exercise to give you fastest possible muscular development.



Powerex is compact, weighs less than two pounds. Take it anywhere you go. Exercise daily, anywhere. You never have to interrupt your body building program.

Powerex builds your muscles completely, thru the full range of movement. It works every small muscle fiber to its peak. Not the "grunt and groan" static results from some isometric gadget, but full and total muscular development. This is the building power of Isokinetics.

Money-Back Guarantee

Powerex is 100% guaranteed for a full year. Try it, use it, compare it with any other exerciser or system. If you are not satisfied with your Powerex for any reason at all, send it back within 14 days of receipt for an immediate refund of your money . . . no questions asked.

AND . . . the best part, Powerex costs only $13.95! Right! For around 1/10th of the cost of the least expensive full range isokinetic exerciser on the market, Powerex is ready to work for you and your body. You can't lose . . . and how you can win!

Fill out the coupon, enclose check or money order, and get it in the mail. The sooner you do, the sooner Powerex will arrive to start you on the Isokinetic way to a muscular body and dynamic power!

Results FAST! Here's Proof!

Some researchers conducted a scientific experiment and published the results in a leading medical journal. It showed that the average peak strength improvement, after only eight weeks, for each type of exercise was:

Isokinetics	**47.2%**
Weight training	**28.6%**
Isometrics	**12.1%**

Another group of researchers stated that all published research matching isokinetics with weight training and isometrics showed that isokinetics is greatly superior for muscle building.

"I am a weight lifter of eight years. However, after using the Powerex just once, I sold all of my weights!" James Hinson Jr., NC.

"Gained 20 lbs., increased arms 2½ inches, chest 3 inches, reduced waist 2 inches. Look and feel a lot better!" Joseph Moreno, CA.

"Before, I was known as a singles hitter. This past season I was a home run hitter and I credit Powerex with this!" T. J., AL.

"I reduced my waist 3", increased my arms 1½ inches, chest 2½ inches. Powerex has been the greatest!" D. Owens, MA.

"You aren't just another rip-off company . . . you back what you say!" T. Roecklin, WI.

"Easy to use, easy to store! Good program, no frustrations or unnecessary holdups as with a weight program!" J. Hanna, PA.

"In the short time I have been using the Powerex, I have put over an inch on my arms, 2 inches on my chest, and gained 21 lbs.! Scott Carterette, CA.

"After only two weeks, I am dead-lifting 450 lbs., bench pressing 240 lbs., and squatting with 400 lbs. I'm glad that I invested the $13.95!" Richard Oxer, MT.

POWEREX

Room B-34 330K South Kellogg, Goleta CA 93017

TEAR OUT AND MAIL IN TODAY

POWEREX, Rm B-34, 330 K South Kellogg, Goleta CA 93017

Foreign orders, inquiries to: Myers Enterprises, Inc.;
P. O. Box 1311; Long Beach, California 90801; U.S.A.

Please rush me my Powerex Isokinetic Exerciser and big 20x28 inch wall chart of illustrated courses and instructions. I enclose ( ) check or ( ) money order for $13.95. No COD's. (Calif. residents please add 78c sales tax.) I understand that, for any reason whatsoever, I may return my Powerex and chart within 14 days of receipt for a full refund of my money . . . no questions asked.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

Instead of my enclosing payment, please charge my ( ) Master Charge or ( ) BankAmericard number_____

Exp. date_____ **My Signature**_____

Interbank No. (above your name, MC only)_____

MARKET PLACE

For ad-rates write Classified, 100 E. Ohio, Chicago

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

★ **PIANO TUNING LEARNED QUICKLY** at home! Tremendous field! Musical knowledge Unnecessary. GI approved. Information Free. Empire School, Box 450327, Miami 33145.

CAMERA OWNERS! Earn tremendous profits "Photographing Girls," Easy! Exciting! Free book. Photodynamics, 3720 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia 22204.

I MADE $40,000.00 YEAR by Mailorder! Helped others make money! Start with $15.00—Free Proof. Torrey, Box 318-MT, Ypsilanti, Michigan 48197.

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES

★ **IMPORT-EXPORT BUSINESS.** Begin without merchandise investment. Report reveals foreign suppliers. Rush $1.00. Donsco, 12 Eastlane Place, Plano, Texas 75074.

WIN AT THE RACES! Introductory $3.00 offer. Guide to Professional Handicapping, guaranteed to make you a consistent winner or $3.00 refunded in thirty days. Winner's Circle, Box 21, West Islip, N.Y. 11795.

★ **HOW TO MAKE MONEY ADDRESSING.** Mailing Envelopes. Offer Details 10c. Lindbloom Brothers, 3636 Peterson, Chicago 60659.

SALESMEN WANTED

EARN BIG COMMISSIONS soliciting delinquent accounts. No collecting or investment. Metropolitan Finance, 1129 West 41st, Kansas City, Missouri.

EDUCATION—HOME STUDY

★ **BARTENDING-BAR MANAGEMENT COURSE.** Free Information. Universal Academy, Box 8180-AH, Universal City, CA 91608.

DETECTIVE COURSE. Free Information. Universal Detectives, Box 8180-C, Universal City, Calif.

DO IT YOURSELF

★ **TRAMPOLINE KIT (PIT TYPE)** 6′ x 12′ commercial duty. $165.00 prepaid. "Teco," Box 706, Matthews, North Carolina 28105.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS

SURPLUS AND SUPER BARGAINS. Giant Catalog $1. ETKO Electronics, Box 741 "A," Montreal.

HELP WANTED—EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

WORLDWIDE OPPORTUNITIES . . . All Occupations! $700-$4,000 Monthly! Employment International, Box 29217-RP, Indianapolis, Indiana 46229.

OF INTEREST TO MEN

★ **MILITARY CATALOG—5000** products illustrated! Medals, guns, berets, Vietnam decorations, rings, fatigues, wings and more. Fifty pages! 10c (refundable) Ken Nolan, Dugout 306, Laguna Niguel, CA 92677.

HORSEPLAYERS—FREE!! How Turfwin Won $300 weekly. Money back guarantee! Turfwin, Box 581P, Port Washington, New York 11050.

GIRL WRESTLING ACTION PHOTOS. $1. Pixpress, Box 5981, San Bernardino, CA 92412.

VACUUM IMPROVES measurements immediately. Illustrated, $1.00 (refundable). Aspira, 210 Fifth, NYC 10010.

SLEEP LEARNING—HYPNOTISM

★ **MASTER YOURSELF AND INFLUENCE OTHERS!** Scientific Hypnotism! Free Instructions: Success, Box 321, Memphis, Tenn. 38101.

SLEEP-LEARNING—HYPNOTISM! Strange catalog free! Autosuggestion, Box 24-MX, Olympia, Washington.

HYPNOTISM REVEALED! Free Illustrated Details: Powers, 12015 Sherman Road, North Hollywood, Calif. 91605.

PERSONAL—MISCELLANEOUS

AVOID GAMBLERS' RUIN. Craps $3.00, Roulette $3.00 (Guaranteed). Deacon, Box 4948, Redway, CA 95560.

ADVERTISERS—AGENCIES

★ **"SECRETS OF SUCCESSFUL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING"** tells short-cuts to bigger mail response and profits, includes copy-hints plus where to place your ads and why—and much more. $2.00 postpaid. Refundable. Free Details about millions-of-prospects for your "offer." Write S. Omessi, Dept. SO-M4, Classified, Inc., 100 East Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

CURTO SHOWS SALINAS HOW ● IT IS DONE AT MIAMI ●

By HANK KAPLAN

Miami Beach, Fla.—If further evidence were needed by Vinnie Curto to prove he is one of the cleverest in the light heavyweight division he exceeded the skeptics by easily defeating Carlos Salinas in the 7th round of a scheduled 10. Now undefeated in 15 starts, Vinnie, 176½, Boston, was brilliant while effecting. He was complete mastery over Carlos Salinas, 174¾, Argentine puncher now operating out of San Jose, California.

Curto won every round up to the 6th as the frustrated Salinas stormed his 18 year old foe swinging with a fury pent up after going hitless in five previous stanzas. He landed a couple on Curto and that brought out the "La Matta" style in Curto. Vinnie stood toe to toe with his desperate opponent and delivered some of his heaviest blows of the night, inflicting cuts over both eyes and under the left optic, as well.

Though the referee and ringside physician were cognizant of the damaged eyes of Salinas, it was his corner handlers who prevented his coming out for the 7th round.

In an action packed 10 rounder, Roberto Ayala, Hialeah, 151, won his 16th as a pro as he captured the decision over Charley Fullard, 150½, Jacksonville, Both fighters scored well but Ayala was busier throughout the match which was the show-stealer of the undercard. Mendoza Group boxer Ayala is now 16-0-1 in a pro career of 17 bouts.

In a scheduled ten rounder, James Summerville, 240, polished off George Holden, 194, Melbourne, Florida, in the second.

In a four rounder, Victor Fallek, 149, Israel, made his pro debut an auspicious one by gaining a decision over Gary Nabors, 155, Miami, who likewise made his inaugural showing in the paid ranks.

The pre-holiday show was promoted by Chris Dundee and drew 2170 fans at the Miami Beach Auditorium.

In a three round amateur bout, Richard Coupormints and Troy Henkle fought a draw in a 150 pound class contest.

▲As Dick Lee and the City of Miami prepare for the most ambitious season of amateur boxing in this City's history, the promotional abilities of Lee keep fistic followers in weekly amateur presentations. . .The latest addition to the boxing membership of the Mendoza Group is heavyweight Jimmy Scott, 190, from Newark, now working at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym. . .Visiting at Hallandale Beach are brothers Moe and Harry Schuman, members of a Chicago fighting family during the roaring twenties; Harry and Solly Schuman, a couple of gloved operators and Moe in the promotional and management end since that era. . .Jimmy Murray playing winter host again to pal Joe Guinan, one of the most respected members of Philadelphia's boxing community. . .Jimmy Ellis is spending some time with his family in Louisville before resuming his training for a return shot at Boone Kirman, who captured a close decision over Jimmy in Seattle recently. . .Marcel Clay, middleweight hopeful of the Mendoza Group, is on the way back following a pesky eye swelling problem which appeared to respond favorably to a lengthy rest. . .Working on his 42nd consecutive victory, Elisha Obed looks sharper than ever as he trains under the watchful eye of Moe Fliescher at the Miami Beach Fifth Street Gym. . .Prospect Jimmy Scott has been placed under the experienced hand of Lou Gross. . .Jimmy Summerville is busy keeping in shape while waiting for action in the heavyweight ranks anywhere in the World. . . Newcomer Paul Collette, of Montreal, is under the tutorship of Chuck Talhami, Miami Beach trainer, also involved with the handling of Vinnie Curto. . .Angelo Dundee, reporting daily from the Clay camp at Deer Park. . .Angelo had middleweight Gene Wells and lightheavyweight Baby Boy Rolle at Ali's camp.

Showing rapid development, both in ring skill and physically, is young Milton Blankston, Miami middleweight who is beating up everything in sight at the City of Miami weekly amateur tourneys. . .Sammy Kid Barr, 151, another developing local pride of Nassau, stopped Gypsy Mike Wyms, 147, at Birdland in Nassau during the third round. . .The Hialeah chapter 45 of the Disabled American Veterans were beneficiaries as the combined talents for good will of Freddie Terhune, Chappie Roberts, Sid Ezrin and Phil Rosenberg representing the Gold Coast Boxer's Association, visited the Miami V.A. Hospital dropping plenty of good cheer in the form of commissary coupons along the way. . .Joe Curtis, who once boxed some of the best welters around the country, is now breaking in a new heavyweight adonis named Bobby Sands of New York, who is about to make his inaugural as a pro following some Navy experience. . .Recording his 41st straight victory was Elisha Obed as he punched out Sauelo Hernandez, Puerto Rico, in the first round of a Nassau feature. . .Miami Beach amateur on Chris Dundee's shows is Mark Mahannah under the tutelage of Sully Emmett who is very high on the youngsters future progress. . .Juan Collado, former State champ of California, blew into town with his family who are now residents of Mexico City. . .One-time top lightweight of Boston, Charley Parker, who boxed Johnny Dundee among many others, is in town for the Winter sun. . .Marty Janchill, Miami Beach middleweight of the fifties, is now a top land-mover in the real estate business. Marty was a winning boxer under the care of George Roth-Sieden, a great ring teacher.

MARTINEZ STOPS IBARRA ● IN FIFTH AT HOUSTON ●

By ALAN ASKEW

Houston, Tex.—Two-time National Golden Gloves champion James Martinez scored a fifth-round knockout over Mexico's Rodolfo Ibarra. Promoter Alfrado Galindo. The slick-boxing Martinez, Dallas, kayoed Ibarra with a flurry of punches to the body and head in his first main event.

He knocked down Ibarra in the third round before finishing him two rounds later. Martinez weighed 118 for his fourth pro win without a defeat, while Ibarra weighed 117.

Chamuco Medrano, of Mexico, stopped featherweight Billy Miller, Dallas, in the third round for a TKO victory. Melvin Johnson, Clovis, New Mexico, decisioned Ray Mendoza, Mexico, in a six-round bantamweight fight. Johnson's record is 4-2.

▲In a Jacinto City card, Kenny Weldon scored a unanimous 10-round decision over Tino Falcon, Corpus Christi. Weldon was to defend his Texas featherweight belt, but challenger Falcon weighed 131, five pounds over the maximum.

Weldon had little trouble with Falcon and won nine of the 10 rounds. In the only other pro bout on the card, Auggie Gomez, 147, Corpus Christi, defeated Charles Brooks, 151, Beaumont, with a TKO at 2:49 of the third.

▲Clarance Cook continues to put on excellent shows in Monroe, La. Ray (Windmill) White going through his assortment of tricks for a 10-round decision over Charles Atlas of Monroe.

James Martinez, Dallas, gave away several pounds and four inches in heights, but scored a unanimous decision over Wayne Cook, a tall 132-pounder. Martinez is a bantam.

Ward Jones, Dallas, was stopped in the second round by welterweight Bruce Cook. Grover Robinson, Monroe middleweight, stopped Johnny Donnatto of Houston in the third. Emmett Atlas, Monroe, scored an easy one-round knockout over Ramon Gonzales of Mexico.

AL BRAVERMAN

Sole American Representative
For England's Promoters
Mickey Duff, Harry Levene,
Mike Barrett, Reg King
Boxing Clubs.

Empire Pool, Wembley London
Angelo-American Sporting Club, London
Angelo-American Sporting Club, Manchester
Royal Albert Hall, London
Nottingham International Sporting Club,
Nottingham.

Home Phone
Day or Night
(212) 933-0254

Office
(212) 881-7485

AL BRAVERMAN
3224 Grand Concourse
Bronx, New York 10458

NOW THE WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING SECRETS CAN BE YOURS...

THE SUPREME GRAND MASTER OF THE

BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY

brings you the forbidden secrets of

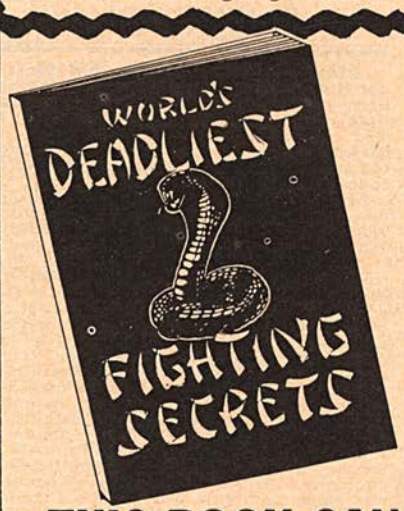
DIM MAK

"The Death Touch"

in this exclusive book!

"THE DEADLIEST MAN ALIVE!"

Bringing to you these forbidden and secret fighting arts is the Supreme Grand Master of all the fighting arts — Count Dante who won the World overall Fighting Arts championship (Master & Expert Divisions) after defeating the top Judo, Boxing, Wrestling, Karate, Gung Fu, Aikido, etc. masters in 'Death Matches'. On Aug. 1, 1967 the World Federation of Fighting Arts crowned the Count — "The World's Deadliest Fighting Master."



THIS BOOK CAN SAVE YOUR LIFE

The FORBIDDEN and SECRET training manual of the BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY has never before been available to anyone outside of the Society. Recent attempts for regular publication and public exposure have been rejected as the contents were considered HORRIFYINGLY DANGEROUS and BRUTALLY VICIOUS.

Yes, this is the DEADLIEST and most TERRIFYING fighting art known to man — and WITHOUT EQUAL. Its MAIMING, MUTILATING, DISFIGURING, PARALYZING and CRIPPLING techniques are known by only a few people in the world. An expert at DIM MAK could easily kill many Judo, Karate, Aikido and Gung Fu experts at one time with only finger tip pressure using his murderous POISON HAND WEAPONS. Instructing you step by step thru each move in this manual is now other than COUNT DANTE — THE DEADLIEST MAN WHO EVER LIVED.

BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY

The BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY is the WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING ORGANIZATION which has included in its closed membership the top fighting experts of the DREADED CHINESE TONG SOCIETY — the oriental, and more vicious counterpart of the Mafia. Its members, who are the world's top Masters in the oriental fistic and grappling arts, train in the most SECRET and FORBIDDEN aspects of the DEADLY Chinese fighting arts of GUNG FU, TAI CHI CHUAN, CHUAN-FA, KEMPO, HSING YI, PA-KUA, SHAOLIN BOXING and DIM MAK.

Until recently the forbidden training secrets of the society have been closely guarded by the members who were sworn to secrecy and joined together thru their **initiation ceremony of blood.** Breaking of the oath to secrecy meant **death by torture** to the offender.

Now for the first time their FORBIDDEN SECRETS OF TERROR can be shared with you.

BREAK A BRICK

Included in the manual is a GUARANTEED method of brick and board breaking enabling anyone to break a brick or board after only minutes of training. THIS IS NO EXAGGERATION. THERE IS NO TRICK OR GIMMICK. There is nothing to be held in the hand, or any hand brace needed; and no special stunt bricks or boards are needed. This is the same method that many famous Karate Masters use.

POISON HAND

Considered by many as **evil** and **cruel;** the **lethally savage ripping, tearing, slashing, clawing** and **gouging** techniques which comprise the POISON HAND ARSENAL are used to attack (by strike, touch or pressure) the nerve centers, pressure points, major blood vessels and vital organs of the body. You will learn the original 77 "POISON HAND" techniques of ancient China in actual photographs showing them in application. These are not photos of drawings, but actual photos of COUNT DANTE applying these **torturing** techniques which are meant to **maim, disfigure, cripple** or **kill** and have been used by oriental terrorists and assassins to MURDER!

OUR $10,000 GUARANTEE

We cannot guarantee to make you a Fighting Arts Master or even an expert, as this is up to you; but we can make a $10,000 GUARANTEE that this book is DEADLIER than any other book, manual or course ever printed anywhere, at any cost and that it was, as mentioned before, refused for past publication due to its extremely FEROCIOUS nature. We also guarantee that the "WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING SECRETS" contains the most SECRET and FORBIDDEN **attack** and **defense** methods ever devised by man and that the DIM MAK and POISON HAND techniques are completely authentic and the WORLD'S DEADLIEST FIGHTING FORMS. Last we guarantee that you can break a real, authentic brick or board WITH NO GIMMICK — just your hand, using our method AFTER ONLY MINUTES OF TRAINING. If you are not satisfied; return the book in good condition and you will receive a refund. MAIL COUPON NOW! AIR MAIL REACHES US OVERNIGHT.

FREE BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

as a special bonus for ordering early! Your own authentic identification card will be rushed to you absolutely free!

MAIL GUARANTEED NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

BLACK DRAGON FIGHTING SOCIETY, Dept. E44
P. O. Box 09118, Chicago, Ill. 60609

Rush my copy of **"The World's Deadliest Fighting Secrets"** in plain wrapper immediately. I enclose full payment of $4.98 and there will be nothing to pay on delivery. If for any reason I am not satisfied, I may return the book in 7 days for a full refund. I pledge never to use the deadly techniques of the manual as an aggressor (only to defend myself) and will never abuse the trust placed in me.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ **State** _____ **Zip** _____

As a special bonus for those ordering early an authentic I. D. card (silver thermographed on black) of the Black Dragon Fighting Society will be sent — while they last.

Z-A-P ANY ATTACKER WITH KUNG FU

ONLY $2.00

- CRIPPLE ANY ATTACKER WITHOUT CLOSE BODY CONTACT.
- INSTANT SELF-DEFENSE WITHOUT TORTUROUS TRAINING AND EXERCISE. FAR MORE POWERFUL THAN JUDO, KARATE, DIRTY GUTTER FIGHTING, MAKE EVERYONE AFRAID OF YOU. Whip the bullies, the big-mouths and the blow hards. Drop them in their tracks, make them afraid, make them back down and respect you! Forget Karate, Judo, and Ju Jitsu, they're old hat. In The Orient, where the fighting arts is not just a tradition or national sport — but a way of life — *KUNG-FU is where it's at!* **KUNG-FU** is so powerful, so deadly, so effective you won't believe your own power. **KUNG-FU** is better because it attacks the nerve centers of the body and cripples them. It leaves your opponents helpless. Imagine: your attacker makes his move. You counter with a **KUNG-FU** technique, an easy hand motion and a flick-of-the wrist and Z-A-P your attacker lies crumpled on the ground. That's how effective **KUNG-FU** is. And that's how powerful and invincible you'll be. And best of all, **KUNG-FU** is simple, fast and easy to learn. In just one night, one evening, one lesson you can master its deadly basics. The complete course shows you ALL in simple step by step instruction. In just hours you're a deadly fighting machine, in just days a **KUNG-FU** master no one would ever dare mess with. Make everyone afraid of you. Order the Secrets of **KUNG-FU** today. Results-satisfaction guaranteed or Money Back. Only $2 (add 25¢ for postage and handling) to; **KUNG-FU COURSE, Dept.** K222**27 East 45 Street, New York, N.Y.** (No claim is made that physically handicapped or other disadvantaged persons can perform these feats).

DAN BUCCERONI'S NEW BOXING AND PHYSICAL TRAINING BOOKLET

$2.95

Former Light Heavy and Heavyweight title contender

World Amateur Champion
U.S. Navy Champion 1947

DAN BUCCERONI
Health Studio
1543 W Passyunk Ave.,
Philadelphia, Pa., 19145
277 2583 · FU 9 3223

ARGENTINE BANTAM SOSA ● KEEPS TITLE FROM CASAS ●

By SIMON BRONENBERG and ALFREDO PORZIO

Buenos Aires, Argentina: At Luna Park. Argentine bantam champion Benicio Sosa retained his crown against Jose Casas (ex-Argentine champion) in 12 rounds.-

▲**Tucuman:** Junior middle Eliseo Nieva beat Ramon Vega on points in 10.-

▲**Bahia Blanca:** Argentine feather champion Oscar "Cachin" Mendez whipped Domingo Casco in 10 rounds. (Not title)

▲**Tandil:** Veteran light heavy Pedro Rimovsky beat Guillermo Aguirrezabala on points in 10 rounds.-

▲**Cordoba:** Junior welter Rodolfo Madriaga stopped Hector Caceres in five.-

▲**Villa Mercedes:** Middleweight Hugo Obregon kayoed Ramon Feldman in 5th round.-

▲**Tunuyan (Mendoza):** Undefeated middleweight Hugo Corro beat Pedro Bazan by disqualification in fourth round.-

▲**Bragado:** Undefeated welter Raul Guillermo kayoed Juan Monzon in 5th round.-

▲**Neuquen:** Lightweight Julio Campagna outpointed Venancio Gonzalez in seventh round (Medical decision).-

▲**Villa Maria:** Veteran lightweight Juan Domingo Corradi and Alfredo Miguel Coria drew in 10 rounds.-

▲**Cordoba:** In lightweight division Nelson Ruiz outpointed Angel Pintos in 6 rounds.-

▲**Huinca Renanco:** In the welter class Luis H. Cabral and Ramon Perez drew in 10 rounds.-

▲**Gualeguay:** For the local welter title Andres Paul won the fight with Manuel Bigorria in 12 rounds but lost the crown, overweight.

▲**San Martin (Mendoza):** In the junior light class, No. 1 in the Official Argentine ranking Pedro Aguero kayoed Oscar Barios in 9th round.-

▲**Corrientes:** In the middle class Ocar Campagna kayoed Antonio Gusmaroli in fourth round.-

▲**Junin:** In the junior light class Abel Funes and Luis Valdez drew in 10 rounds.-

▲**Paso de los Libres:** In the light class Ramon Duarte outpointed Ramon Herrera in 10.-

▲**Parana:** Miguel A. Duro beat Eduardo Galvan on points in 10.- Middles.

▲**Trelew:** In the welter class Carlos A. Garcia kayoed Juan Anoya in 6th.-

▲**Catamarca:** In the light class Miguel Maldonado and Angel Diaz drew in 10 rounds.-

▲**Arrecifes:** In the welter class Fernando Porcel outpointed Hugo Espindola in 10 rounds.-

▲**Allen:** In the junior welter class Juan J. Gimenez—brother of the Argentine junior welter champion Carlos Gimenez, kayoed Dionisio Ramos in second round.-

▲**La Paz (Entre Rios):** Light heavy Carlos Cardozo kayoed Edmundo Farias in five rounds.

▲**Buenos Aires:** At Luna Park, Argentine junior middle champion Miguel Angel Castellini outpointed Ramon La Cruz in 12 rounds and retained his crown.-

▲**Zapala:** In the junior welter division Humberto Guzman kayoed Jose Coronado in seventh round.-

▲**Rio Gallegos:** In the welter class Rogelio Zarza beat Vicente Holgado by points in 10 rounds.-

▲**Santa Fe.:** Undefeated junior welter Daniel Gonzalez—outpointed Alberto Pilli in 10 rounds.-

▲**Buenos Aires:** Argentine and South America champion in the light heavy class Victor Galindez kayoed Eddie Duncan in second round.-Duncan out 10 minutes. . .

▲**Corrientes:** Lightweight Romulo Ibarra kayoed Pedro Petrovsky in 5th round.-

▲**Juarez:** Welter Juan Olivera whipped Carlos Peralta in 10 rounds.-

▲**Villaguay:** Lightweight Miguel Aguila beat Hugo Bidyeran, points in 10 rounds.-

▲**Villa Maria:** Jorge Torres kayoed Jorge Heredia in three.-Lights.

▲**Rio Cuarto:** Argentine junior welter champion Carlos M. Gimenez kayoed Francisco Lopez in three.-(Non title)

▲**Villa Dolores:** Welter Oscar Quevedo and Angel Moyano drew in 10.-

▲**Salta:** Light heavy Miguel Angel Cuello undefeated in 6 bouts, kayoed Simeon Gallardo in second round.-

▲**Concepcion del Uruguay:** Welter Omar Zarza kayoed Luis Garzilaso in 5th.-

▲**Paso de los Libres:** In the middle class Virgilio Fernandez kayoed Elvio Arevalo in fourth round.-

▲**Buenos Aires:** Welter Horacio Saldano outpointed Mario Saurennann in 10.-

▲**La Rioja:** In the bantam division Carlos Cordoba whipped Ramon Castro in 10.-

▲**Bariloche:** No. 1 in the Argentine Official ranking of flyweight Carlos Laciar beat Argentine champion Juan J. Brizuela in 10.-(Non-title)

▲**Buenos Aires:** In the light heavy class Daniel Quiroga beat Ramon Cerrezuela in five.-(Medical deicision)

▲**Mar del Plata:** In the welter class Anibal Di Lella and Ramon Mendez drew in 10 rounds.-

▲**Curuzu Cuatia:** Argentine bantam champion Benicio Sosa kayoed Domingo Vega Ramirez (from Paraguay) in three.-

▲**Concordia:** In the junior middle class Esteban Osuna beat Mario Delgado in 10, points.

▲**Bragado:** Unbeaten feather Juan Carlos Alvarez kayoed Alfredo Flores in 5th. In welter class undefeated Raul Guillermo kayoed Alberto Sosa in first round.-

▲**Salta:** Middle Hugo Trujillo beat Avelino Alegre by disqualification in 10th round.-

▲**Cordoba:** In the bantam class ex-Argentine champion Jose Casas kayoed Raul Astoega (Chile) in 5th round.-

▲**Villa Maria:** Welter Miguel Angel Campanino outpointed Carlos Villalba, 10.-

▲**Corrientes:** Bantam Ramon Benitez kayoed Ruben Granados in 5th round.-

▲**Tunuyan (Mendoza):** Undefeated middle Hugo Corro kayoed Rafael Lascano in third round.-

▲**Rafaela:** Rodolfo Calderolli beat Jose Fernandez, points, in 10.- (Feathers)

▲**Sunchales (Santa Fe):** Flyweights Argemiro Gonzalez and Osvaldo Arco, drew in 6.-

▲**Allen (Rio Negro):** Welter Juan J. Gimenez beat Rolando Gerez, points, in 10.-

▲**Rosario:** In the feather class Eduardo Echeverria beat Manuel Saucedo, points, for the local title.-

▲**Salta:** In the middle class Argentine champion Antonio Aguilar retained his crown after Rodilfo Rosales in a Medical Decision in 11.-

▲**Villaguay:** In the middle class Norberto Cabrera kayoed Carlos Reato in second round.-

▲**Villa Maria:** In the junior welter division Ramon Acosta kayoed Carlos Nieva in nine. Middle Jorge Tisera kayoed Juan V. Gimenez in 5th.-

▲**Rufino:** Lightweight Jose Nieva kayoed Hugo Araujo in seventh round.-

BRISCOE STOPS WARREN ● IN 7 AFTER SLOW START ●

By NIGEL COLLINS

Atlantic City, N.J. — This old resort closed out it's first season of boxing with perhaps the best all 'round show staged since promoter Frank Gelb resurected boxing here last March. The appearance of world ranking Bennie Briscoe in a main event served as a bonus for the shore area fans who had responded so well to local talent this year.

After a sluggish start, Briscoe, 161, turned on the heat and battered stubborn Willie Warren, 159½, into submission in 1:52 of the 7th round.

It was anyone's fight for the first four rounds. Warren showed little respect for Briscoe's reputation and waded right in, winging powerful hooks as he came. It was this method of operation that led to the Texan's downfall.

Midway into the 5th Briscoe found his rhythm and started to plaster Warren at long range with his destructive jab. Things were no better for Willie on the inside as Bennie began to bust him up with short uppercuts to the face.

Warren soaked up more punishment in the 6th but refused to go down. The referee had no choice but to step in the next stanza as Willie was now stumbling around the ring his face covered in blood, both eyes rapidly closing.

The exciting semi-final between undefeated locals Lester Camper, 157, and Mike Rossman, 155, led to some unexpected fireworks.

Going into the sixth and final frame Camper looked to have a slight edge. With about a minute elapsed, Rossman floored Camper with a left hook flush on the jaw.

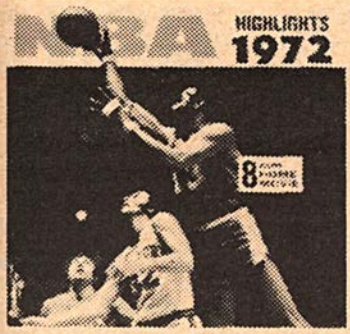
Lester regained his feet but was still in serious trouble. A Rossman flurry dropped him again and referee Lew Eskin stopped the fight.

Just as Rossman went into his victory dance an irate Camper fan leaped into the ring and attacked him from the rear. Mike's younger brother rushed to the rescue and for a few minutes it was a real free for all. The melee spread to the ringside seats but the police managed to restore order before too much damage occurred.

Skipper Jones, 155, received an early Christmas present when referee Dick Whorle called his six-rounder with Guy Gargan a draw. Gargan, 157, punched harder and finished stronger.

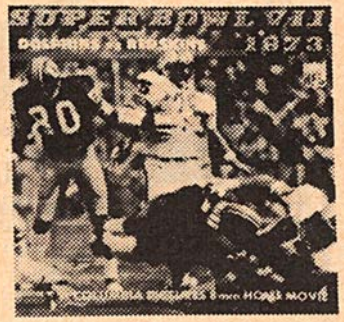
Two good looking prospects turned pro in a lively featherweight four that saw Ernest Bing outpoint Kenny Muse.

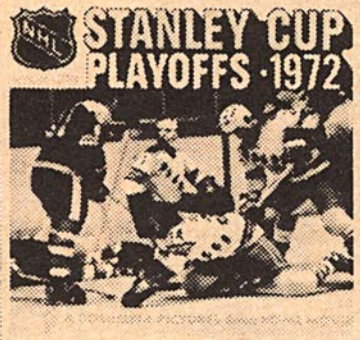
INSTANT REPLAY



You're the judge, sports fan . . . this is your chance to analyze your favorite game and your favorite player. Was Griese's quarterbacking the key to the Miami Super Bowl victory . . . did Frazier outpoint Ali . . . Is Jabbar the most dominant force in Pro Basketball? These and other questions are yours to answer thru Columbia Pictures Great Sports Library now available in Standard and Super 8 mm. Buy these films instantly and replay them forever.

— ALL LEAGUE FILMS ARE OFFICIAL —





AVAILABLE

IN REAL LIFE COLOR $15.95 EA. BLACK AND WHITE $7.95 EA. FREE CATALOG ON REQUEST.

ORDER BY NUMBER FROM: **Sports World Prod.** USE HANDY COUPON BELOW.

1 Wolfs Lane, Pelham, N.Y. 10803

Add 75¢ for each film to cover postage and handling. N.Y. State residents add state & local sales tax. Satisfaction guaranteed.

1. FIGHT OF THE CHAMPIONS (Joe Frazier vs Muhammad Ali)
1A. ALI — NORTON (Upset of the decade)
2. MUHAMMAD ALI (2 Fights) (Foley — Bonovena)
3. 7 GREAT KNOCKOUTS (Ali — Louis — Frazier)
4. SUGAR RAY ROBINSON (2 Fights) (Basilio — Turpin)
5. ROCKY MARCIANO (3 Fights) (Louis — Walcott — Cockell)
6. JOE FRAZIER (3 Fights) (Chuvalo — Mathis — Quarry)
7. JOE LOUIS (3 Fights) (Simon — Baer — Wolcott)
8. SUPER BOWL 72 (Dolphins — Cowboys)
9. SUPER BOWL 71 (Cowboys — Colts)
10. SUPER BOWL 70 (Chiefs — Vikings)
11. SUPER BOWL 69 (Jets — Colts)
12. SUPER BOWL 68 (Packers — Raiders)
13. SUPER BOWL 67 (Packers — Chiefs)
10A. SUPER BOWL 73 (Dolphins — Redskins)
11A. FOOTBALL FOLLIES (A True Collectors Item)
14. NBA HIGHLIGHTS 72
15. NBA HIGHLIGHTS 71
16. NBA PLAYOFFS 72
17. NBA PLAYOFFS 71
18. NBA PLAYOFFS 70
19. NBA HIGHLIGHTS 69
20. SOCCER (Italy vs Brazil)
21. SOCCER (Italy vs Germany)
22. SOCCER (Germany vs England)
23. NHL PLAYOFFS 72
24. NHL PLAYOFFS 71
25. NHL PLAYOFFS 70
25A. NHL PLAYOFFS 73
26. NHL HIGHLIGHTS 72
27. NHL HIGHLIGHTS 71
28. 72 WORLD SERIES
28A. 72 ALL STAR GAME
29. 71 WORLD SERIES
30. 70 ALL STAR GAME
31. 70 WORLD SERIES
32. AMAZING METS 69
33. 72 OLYMPICS (4 Separate Films)
A. Competitive Sports. B. Track & Field. C. Aquatics. D. Gymnastics.
34. WORLD OF SPORTS 1970
35. GOLF — SAVING STROKES (Sam Snead)

Don't miss out on the excitement of these films just because you do not own a projector. You can obtain our quality Super 8 projector viewer for only $16.95 with purchase of 2 films or more. This remarkable H.P.I. viewer comes complete with large built-in screen and a set of reels that hold up to 400 feet of film at one time. Complete money back guarantee.

2A. SPECIAL: THE GREAT UPSET (Foreman-Frazier) This EXTRA LENGTH film is available only at $10.50 for B&W; $19.95 for color.

GUARANTEE

IF YOU ARE NOT 100% PLEASED WITH ANY FILM YOU MAY RETURN IT WITHIN 10 DAYS FOR FULL REFUND PROVIDING FILM IS NOT DAMAGED BY USE.

Sports World Prod. Dept. R-474

1 Wolfs Lane, Pelham, N.Y. 10803

Please send the following Film Numbers _____

In Standard 8 ☐ Super 8 ☐ Color $15.95 ea. ☐ B&W $7.95 ea. ☐ Send me 1 of your H.P.I. Super 8 Projector Viewers at $16.95 ☐ Send free catalog of all your films ☐

Canadian residents please add $1.25 per film to cover postage and handling costs.

Amount enclosed _____

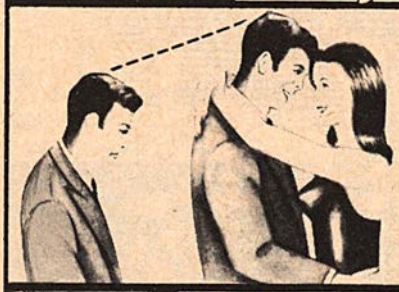
When ordering add 75¢ for each film to cover postage and handling. N.Y. State residents add state & local sales tax.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

BE TALLER *Instantly!*



Tired of being called shorty? Slip these invisible HEIGHT INCREASE PADS in any pair of shoes. Now step into them and add additional height. **THE SAME HEIGHT INCREASE AS EXPENSIVE HEIGHT INCREASING SHOES,** for a fraction of the cost to give you new poise and self confidence—a key to success and romance. No one will suspect that you are wearing them. These **LIGHTWEIGHT FOAM RUBBER AND CUSHION CORK PADS** fit securely without gluing and interchangeable in any shoes. Constructed and designed for walking comfort; aids posture. Worn by thousands of men and women. Durable and shock absorbing. State shoe size.

10 DAY TRIAL! Money Back Guarantee!
Just send name and address. Pay postman on delivery, only $1.98 plus postage per pair of "LIFTEE" HEIGHT INCREASE PADS. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 pairs $3.50, 3 pairs $5.00.) **10 DAY TRIAL MUST SATISFY OR RETURN AND MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED.**

THE LIFTEE Co.,
Dept. M-619 **12 Warren St., N.Y.C. 10007**

20 COURSE HOME STUDY PROGRAM

KARATE JIU-JITSU

JUDO, BOXING, SAVATE,
Isometric Muscle Building,
Endurance, Stunts, etc.

Only **$1.00**

Here is what you get!
- 20 best KARATE Blows and Chops
- SAVATE French foot fighting
- Nerve center anatomy chart
- JUDO throws Jiu Jitsu holds
- Isometric muscle building course
- Endurance Exercises and lots more

FREE Karate Practice and Nerve Center Chart

Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. Send just $1.00 plus 35c for postage and handling to:
GUARANTEED DISTRIBUTORS DEPT 168KR26
LYNBROOK, N.Y. 11563
NY State residents add state and ... tax

JERSEY JONES, 1898-1973

(Continued from page 24)

Jersey also represented, in this country long ago, foreign fighters Ray Famechon, Willi Besmanoff, Hogan Kid Bassey and gentle, luckless Tiger, whom the civil war in Nigeria robbed of the earnings of a lifetime.

Jersey was connected closely with hockey as press representative of the Americans, who used to share the Garden ice with the Rangers.

In time the Amerks were moved out of New York. But while there was a local rivalry and both clubs had players of international reputation, Jones showed superlative abilities in that field.

In recent years Jones concentrated on working for The Ring and being an associate manager of world champion Tiger. Dick's death preceded Jersey's by two years.

Jones' fistic record, encompassed 58 bouts, of which he won 54. He scored 32 knockouts and lost only four decisions, as a feather.

Jersey was a man of a thousand fight stories. A man who could have written a book about his experiences in running or reporting from heavyweight training camps.

But write that book he never did. In fact, he was quite reticent about his fistic achievements.

Nor did Jersey have much to say about his activities as a fight promoter.

But talk about Audrey, talk about Ray and his daughters, and the more tender and loving side of Willis Jones came to the fore.

Jones' introduction to the newspaper work came at the Marines' headquarters at Quantico, Va.

Up from the Marines he had a choice—reporter or fighter.

He got a job with the long gone Globe and when Frank Munsey purchased, and killed that paper, Jones went into the fight business.

Fighter, reporter, magazine writer, promoter, he never did anything but his best. What more can be any man's epitaph?

JOE LOUIS AND MARCIANO TOPS, SAYS PARNASSUS

(Continued from page 15)

oldtimers. I'm not like some of the old guys who call these fighters 'lollipops.'

"Look at what has happened in this country. Before 1910, the only fighters we had of consequence were flyweights. For years we haven't had a flyweight. And now, because the people are bigger, we don't have any bantamweights and hardly any featherweights.

"Teaching methods have improved, too. That's one of the reasons why you don't see fighters with cauliflower ears anymore. In the old days fighters pulled away when punches were thrown. They were often off balance when hit and they often caught punches on the ears.

"Now they move in and try to make the punch go over the top. Even if they don't avoid the punches their bodies are in position with feet planted and they don't suffer serious injury.

"You don't hear much about punch drunk fighters anymore. That's a laugh anyhow. You can go to any slum area in a city and see more punch drunks than there ever were in boxing. Ask any fighter if he felt worse after taking a beating or after getting drunk. He'll tell you the hangover was worse from drinking.

"Boxing is also the most closely governed sport of them all. If a fighter gets knocked out he has to stay out of the ring for a month. Fighters have to have regular physical checkups. But I've seen high school football players knocked out in the first quarter and come back in the third when nobody knows how badly they might have been hurt."

But Parnassus' conversations always revert to the ability of the present day fighters. He maintains that in 25 or 30 years people will be talking about how great they were. He is especially excited over the Napoles-Monzon fight.

While Napoles is one of Parnassus' favorite fighters, so is Ruben Olivares, former bantamweight champion, but also one of the sport's playboys.

"When Ruben is in shape and becomes dedicated," said Parnassus, "he is one of the greatest of all time. But things go wrong when he goes to Mexico City. Every time he fights he needs to spend at least a month training here in Los Angeles. Then he does a great job."

With that, Parnassus left for his vacation paradise near Mexico City where he will rest before resuming his world travels.

PERSONAL SELF-PROTECTION

.22 CAL. - 7 SHOT AUTOMATIC

Protect yourself and your loved ones from attackers, rapists and muggers with this precision machined, high-quality non-lethal tear gas weapon. Fires seven rounds in seconds. Solid metal construction with convenient trigger safety. Made by skilled European Craftsmen. Easy-to-pull trigger. No federal firearms license required.

SEND $19.95 ADD $5.00 FOR 10 ROUNDS & LEATHER HOLSTER

GUARDIAN • DEPT. RG • BOX A • LONG ISLAND CITY, N.Y. 11101

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

JOSE OLIVARES NO MATCH FOR HAFEY IN 7 OUT OF 10

By DON FRASER

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Irish Art Hafey, the little buzzsaw from Nova Scotia, took his third 10-rounder over Jose Olivares, 126, Mexico City, at the Coliseum.

Hafey pressed the action and had a decided edge in seven out of the ten rounds. This was a final tune up for the Canadian before his rematch with Ruben Olivares at the Forum in Los Angeles.

Art weighed 126. The gate was $5400.

In a co-feature ten, Mike Mayon, 136, San Diego, proved too experienced for Julio Lopez, 135½, Los Angeles.

Gallo Rodriguez, 146, Mexico, decisioned Dan Jensen, 146, San Diego, (6); Tomas Nava, 129, National City, decision over Art Martinez, 129, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Busy Flavio Barcena, 117¾, Glendale, picked up his 10th win against two losses, halting Chango Alvarez, 114, Mexico, in the ninth round of their scheduled 10 at Olympic.

Barcena waged a relentless attack against Alvarez for eight rounds. Then, early in the ninth, Flavio dropped his rival for the full count with a well directed left hook to the head.

Carlos Becerrill, 132½, East Los Angeles, decisioned over Victor Abraham, 134, Long Beach, (6); Kenny Brooks, 135½, So. West L.A., outpointed over Ron Morales, 135, Los Angeles, (6).

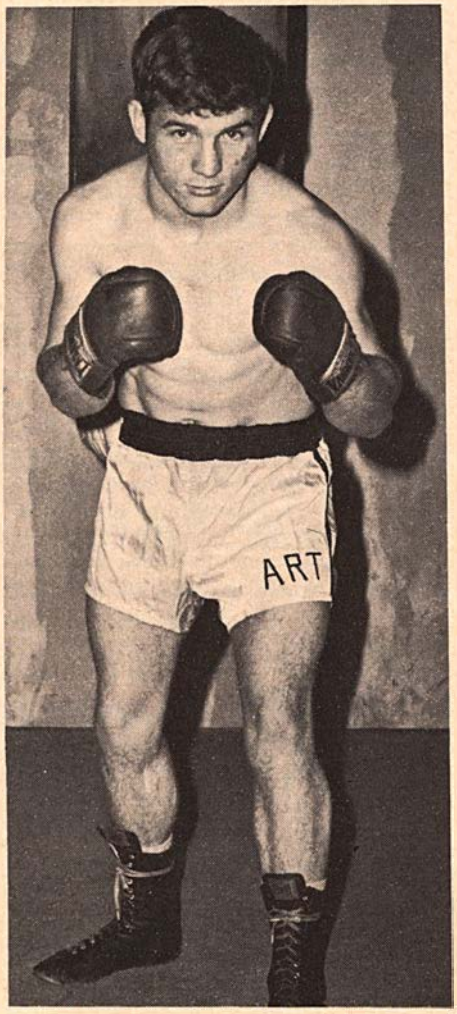
▲**CRESCENT CITY**—In the first ring card in several years in this Northern California city, Joe Gonsalves, 155, Oakland, was the winner over Roger (The Chief) Buckskin, 148, Eureka.

The end came in the sixth round, when Buckskin suffered a badly lacerated left eye. The crowd was sparse, less than 800.

Larry Stauffacher, 146, Crescent, outpointed Jesus Mariscal, 150, Mexico, (6); Dan Kibby 153, Crescent, decision over Al Shara, 146, Oakland, (6).

▲**SACRAMENTO**—Monroe Brooks, 138, Los Angeles, who does most of his fighting in Sacramento, had an easy assignment against Chucho Padilla, 135, Mexico.

Brooks was in command from the opening bell. The contest was stopped midway in the fourth with Padilla outclassed.



ART HAFEY

The gate was $6,088 and Babe Griffin was the promoter.

Joe Guevara, 123½, Oakland, decision over Ignacio Magana, 122, San Jose, (6); Florencio Aguirre, 145, San Jose, KO over Manuel Castillo, 142, Sacramento, (4); Marco Gerardo, 153, San Diego, decision over Vince Medina, 156, San Jose, (6).

▲**STOCKTON**—Edgar Cabalhin, 124, Manila, P.I., and Felix Garcia, 123½, Mexico, put on a lively 10-rounder at Civic Auditorium with the Filipino a close points winner.

In a second 10-rounder, Sal Aguilar, 121, Stockton, decisioned Juan Hernandez, 121½, Mexico.

In a six rounder, Julio Lopez, 136, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Sanchez, 136, Stockton.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Carlos Perez scored his most important win to date when he knocked out veteran Cesar Sinda of the Congo in the main event at Olympic.

Sinda, 133, who had been in against major league opposition like Sugar Ramos and Jimmy Heair, was a slight favorite to turn back young Perez.

The Mexican youngster took the fight to Sinda and dropped him twice in the third round for eight counts. The bell came to Cesar's rescue, but his handlers felt he was in no condition to continue.

Referee Larry Rozadilla ruled it as a four round knockout victory for Perez, who weighed 129.

Marco Gerardo, 155½, San Diego, decision over Andre Beard, 158, Oakland, (6); Frankie Duarte, 115, East Los Angeles, KO over Gaspar Montejo, 118, Los Angeles, (3); Kid Hercules, 124½, Los Angeles, decision over Al Evans, 190, Phoenix, (4).

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Boxing was on the up-swing during 1973 in California with Jack Kent Cooke's Forum leading the way with a record $1,259,178 for seven shows, including four championship matches.

Aileen Eaton and her Olympic Auditorium promoted 52 fight cards, grossing $859,333. Up north, Babe Griffin was the top promoter doing $181,455 between San Francisco and Sacramento.

Mickey Davies, former Forum and Olympic matchmaker, revived the sport in San Diego. Operating out of the Coliseum, Mickey had 16 promotions, all ending up in the black.

The year's best gate was drawn by Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton at the Forum, $476,750. This established a new California record.

(Continued on page 62)

WHITEN TEETH

INSTANTLY!

From Dingy To Radiant White With Amazing LAB. TESTED "Dental Cosmetic" Enamel — Like A Movie-Star Smile!

Are you smile shy because of discolored, dull and unattractive teeth? Then try WYTEN, a marvelous fine "Dental Cosmetic" for an attractive new glamorous look. Just brush on and instantly you transform discolored, yellow and dingy teeth into a sparkling white look that appears pearl-like and natural. WYTEN is used by thousands of smart women and theatrical folks to cover up stains, blemishes and even gold fillings. Dental formula is completely safe and harmless for natural as well as false teeth. LAB. TESTED.

10 DAY TRIAL! Money Back Guarantee!

Just mail coupon today. Pay Postman on delivery, $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply. Or send only $1.98 with order and we pay postage. (2 Wyten $3.50, 3 Wyten $5.00) MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.

NO RISK 10 DAY TRIAL COUPON!

NU-FIND PRODUCTS CO. DEPT. W-308
12 Warren St., New York, N.Y. 10007

Rush my LAB. TESTED "WYTEN" at once (in plain wrapper) marked "Personal". I will pay postman on delivery $1.98 plus postage for a 3-4 months supply. I must be delighted with the new beauty "Wyten" brings to my teeth or I can return after 10 day trial for a full refund.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....Zip.....

☐ SAVE POSTAGE. Enclose $1.98 now and we pay postage. Same refund guarantee.
☐ 2 Wyten $3.50
☐ 3 Wyten $5.00

QUARRY BEST WHITE PUNCHER SINCE JEFF, SAYS MOORE

(Continued from page 17)

money" and had to have a fall guy. Being at fault is a lot different from being a fall guy.

A fall guy is not the guilty culprit, merely the victim of circumstance.

Perhaps the oldest known facetious fabricator of fables, Aesop, would say that it was "Candy Slim's" left hook, followed by Quarry's withering attack, that rendered Newton Falls' number one son lax in the opening stanza, causing one of the world's top ten timid refs, Arthur Mercante, to terminate proceedings.

Times sure have changed in the ring. Time was when a black boxer would be allowed to absorb a few shots inasmuch as he was being paid some heavy scratch.

Remember Keene Simmons vs. Rocky Marciano? Rocky was bleeding copiously, but the fight was allowed to go on. Several rounds later the fight was stopped and Rocky was awarded the nod when the situation was reversed and Simmons became the bleeder instead of the bleedee. The research was to make a point: that is what circumstance is made of.

BOXER

Gain recognition. Win a reputation. Be wanted. Get promoted. Do gainful boxing. Advance.

For results: Train privately. Learn unusual stuff. Develop your potential.

Wanted: One good athlete. Coach would help the worthy fellow to get started and promote his advancement.

Send your facts and photo to Coach, P. O. Box 410, Cleveland, Ohio 44127.

ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By SCOOP GALLELLO

INTERNATIONAL VBA

Veteran Boxers of New York, Ring #8, recently held its 19th Annual Dinner at Micali's in Brooklyn. Some 500 attended which saw former Pacific Coast lightweight champion Solly Seeman and Madison Sq. Garden's former Director Harry Markson as honorees.

Tony Janiro, Jimmy O'Connor, Babe Orlando, Charles Gellman, Lou Salica, Petey Scalzo, Big George Nicholson, who was chief sparring partner for Joe Louis, Johnny Holmes, Danny Sabia, Chester Rico, Bobby Brandt, Tony Judycki, Charlie Carino, Paul Berlenbach, Teddy Brenner, Lester Bromberg, Corp. Izzy Schwartz and Ruby Goldstein were there.

So were Sammy Venti, Pres. of Boxing Historians, Sammy Markowitz, Chairman of The Board of Brooklyn's #21, Larry Ritchie, Phil Rutha, Mickey Katz, K.O. Phil Kaplan, Charlie Spina-Prexy of Ring #14 of New Jersey, Stan Poreda, Mickey Esposito, Charlie and Walter Wallace, Paul Venti, Teddy Esposito, George Rugg, Petey Hayes, newly elected Ring #8 Prexi Al Reid, Chairman Irv Silverman, George Cohen, Abe Berman, Jerry Grieff, Harold Besser, Frankie Jacobs, Lefty Remini, Duke Stefano, Ray Kozak, Steve Riggio, Manual Dizon, Executive Chief Mayor Honorable Dominick Della Rocca, Hon. Jack Duberstein, Eddie Esposti, Bernie Pollack, Julien Mayer, Izzy Grove, Abe Levine, Joe Nord, Lenny Raemer, Nat Kawler, Bobby Gleason, Mike Prudenti, Al Miller, Bill Miller, Joe O'Gatty, Frankie Ryff, Carmine Fatta, Charlie Krikorian, your reporter and a host of other fistic luminaries.

A recent election of VBA Ring #8 of New York came up with this slate: President-Al Reid: 1st. V.P.-Jerry Grieff: 2nd. V.P.-Ray Kozak: Treasurer-Larry Ritchie: Financial Secretary-Julien Mayer: Recording Secretary-George Rugg: S'gt at Arms-Danny Levine & Harold Besser. Board of Directors-Abe Berman, Lenny Del Genio, Lenny Raemer, Mike Katz, and Al Zimmer. Honorary Chairman of The Board, Gellman.

John Luke. . . . .dedicated member and Sergeant at Arms for IVBA Ring #30 of Westchester County passed away at 67.

Lew Jenkins. . . . .former lightweight king, is recuperating from a heart seizure.

Ring #8 members Young McGowan, Danny Cox, Champ Segal and Sam Taub have been hospitalized. McGowan is at Jewish Memorial in N.Y.: Cox in N.Y. Medical Center, Segal at N.Y. Hosp. and Taub at Brooklyn Jewish.

Johnny Bing. . . . .trainer and manager from Long Island City, N.Y. recently passed away. He managed Tommy Donovan and Phil Todd.

Harry Ebbets. . . . . .former light heavy who later on became a referee, is in South Nassau Community Hospital in Oceanside, N.Y. to undergo surgery.

Mike Prudenti. . . . .former fiticuffer and active member of VBA Ring #8 of N.Y.C. is running for Councilman in the 9th. District of Queens County, N.Y.

May 11 is the date for the 9th. Annual Dinner-Dance of IVBA Ring #30 of Westchester County. Being honored and inducted into the Westchester County Boxing Hall of Fame will be Joe "Iron Horse" Sturino and Phil Mercurio-Posthumously. The site is The Parkway Casino in Tuckahoe, N.Y.

IVBA Ring #101 of Baltimore, Md. will host The 1974 International Veteran Boxers Convention. The Lord Baltimore Hotel is the site, and Oct. 18-19-20 the dates.

IVBA Ring #30 members made their annual trip to Cardinal McCloskey Orphanage loaded down with toys, gifts and clothing.

GRAY HONORED AS FIGHTER OF YEAR BY CANADIANS

By FRANK ALLNUTT

TORONTO, Can.—Canadian and Commonwealth welterweight champion, Clyde Gray, was selected the Canadian Fighter of the Year by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation. Fighting seven times in 1973, Gray won six and lost a unanimous decision to world welterweight champion Jose Napoles.

Starting out the year, Gray became the first Canadian welterweight to win the Commonwealth title when he won a unanimous decision over Eddie Blay (Ghana) at Toronto. To end the year in Quebec, Gray defended his Canadian title by stopping Fernand Marcotte of that city in nine rounds.

In his fifteen round losing effort against Jose Napoles, Gray proved that he has all the credentials that are required of a world rated fighter. Napoles future plans may not include a return match with Gray but one can be certain that the Canadian boxer will be around for perhaps a second crack at the 147 pound title.

Art Hafey, the aggressive featherweight from Nova Scotia, who has won 13 fights straight including eleven K.Oes. was voted the runner up. Hafey who scored a big upset win over former world champion Ruben Olivares during the year ended up as #1 contender in the Commonwealth ratings and #4 contender in the world featherweight ratings.

▲EDMONTON—Canadian lightweight champion Al Ford allegedly has been stripped of his title by the Canadian Professional Boxing Federation due to inactivity.

MIKE QUARRY DECISIVE IN BATTLE WITH ZURHEIDE

By GEORGE D. BLAIR

Milwaukee, Wisc.—The 1,880 fight fans who turned out at the Eagles' Club saw a couple of unscheduled fights as well as the four advertised ones.

In the main event Mike Quarry, 178, won a unanimous ten round decision over Karl Zurheide, 173½, Milwaukee.

Neither fighter ever appeared to be in serious difficulty as Zurheide scored mainly with a good left jab. Quarry was content to follow Karl and force him into the ropes, but was never able to land damaging punches.

NEW ENGLAND BOXING IS CURTAILED BY GAS SHORTAGE

By DON HAMILL

BOSTON, Mass.—The past month has been the slowest, boxing-wise, in New England in this writer's experience. Between writings there were no boxing shows, other than Golden Gloves.

Although, there are several professional shows announced, the prospects of any large amount of activity are unlikely. The cause of the dearth of action can be blamed on the combination of the holidays and a gasoline shortage.

This writer is saddened to report that his long-time friend, Jim Higgins of Middleton, Conn., died from a heart attack. Jim managed the Falco brothers, Tony and Lou, and Tommy Bazzano, among others during the 1940's and 50's. Jim was 63 years old.

SUEY WELCH DEAD AT 75

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Stephen (Suey) Welch, one of boxing's most beloved members, is dead at the age of 75.

Welch, who was originally from Akron, Ohio, passed away at St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach Calif. from a heart attack.

Until his death, Suey was still very active as a manager, handling top rated featherweight Art Hafey of Canada.

McALINDEN STOPS AMERICAN; MINTER AND STRACEY BEATEN

By RON OLVER

LONDON, ENGLAND—It wasn't a night for favorites, and after the fans had seen both Alan Minter and Johnny Stracey beaten, they wondered whether or not Danny McAlinden would make it a hat trick of defeats for low-odds men.

They needn't have worried. British and Commonwealth heavyweight champion McAlinden, 193¾, knocked out American Vern McIntosh, 182¼, after 67 seconds of the fourth round.

This was a brawl while it lasted, both men giving and taking heavy blows. There was more action and excitement than in many star bouts that have gone the full distance.

In a spectacular opening round McAlinden threw everything but the kitchen sink at McIntosh in an attempt to gain a quick victory. He landed numerous left hooks to the chin, and McIntosh stood up to this onslaught in fine style.

The American was shaken, but although he wobbled he survived.

It was heartening stuff from McAlinden, and he received an ovation as he returned to his corner after an inspiring first round.

Mac was even more aggressive in the second. Bobbing and weaving, he moved forward in determined fashion, driving his man back and punching away relentlessly until eventually McIntosh dropped to the canvas.

The Miamian was up at four. He managed to keep out of trouble until his senses cleared, and then unaccountably McAlinden slowed right up as if he had temporarily run out of gas.

McIntosh made the most of it, and left-hooked Danny to the body fiercely. The British champion took some stiff left jabs in this session, and now there were doubts in many minds as to whether or not we were going to see a repeat of Danny's unexpected fold-up against Morrie Jackson, another undistinguished American, some seven months earlier.

However, Danny came up for the third, seemingly none the worse, and it was the mixture as before, both men punching hard, both defences neglected.

McAlinden appealed that he had been hit low. Referee Sid Nathan ordered them to continue boxing. Danny had a small cut at the corner of his left eye. McIntosh thumped him with a couple of rights to the jaw, then back came Danny.

Shrugging off his opponent's best blows, McAlinden just waded in with rights to the jaw. McIntosh was backed into a corner and was obviously surprised that the Britoner had recovered so quickly.

McIntosh too had an eye injury now, and McAlinden would not be denied. He drove his opponent across the ring, scoring with hard punches from both hands, no finesse, no attempt to measure his man, but very effective.

Finally a right swing put McIntosh down for the second time, and he never looked like beating the count.

A popular victory, and McAlinden

(Continued on page 64)

DANNY McALINDEN

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of February 15, 1974)

HEAVYWEIGHT
Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)

1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Richard Dunn (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Les Stevens (E)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Wendell Newton (B)
9. Fonomanu Sekona (Fiji)
10. Mani Vaka (T)

CRUISERWEIGHT
Champion
John Conteh (E)

1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Maxie Smith (E)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Pat McCann (E)
5. Johnny Frankham (E)
6. Ronnie Wilson (C)
7. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Greg McNamara (A)
10. Steve Cansdell (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Tony Mundine (A)

1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Alipate Korovou (T)
6. Don McMillan (S)
7. Roy Lee (J)
8. Fred Etuati (Samoa)
9. Monty Bentham (NZ)
10. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Hector Thompson (A)

1. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
2. Joe Tetteh (G)
3. Des Morrison (J)
4. Pat McCormack (I)
5. Eric Briggs (NZ)
6. Johnny Summerhays (C)
7. Leo Young (A)
8. Colin Cassidy (A)
9. Jim Melrose (S)
10. Joey Singleton (E)

WELTERWEIGHT
Champion
Clyde Gray (C)

1. Elisha Obed (B)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. John H. Stracey (E)
4. Marshall Butler (C)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Fernand Marcotte (C)
7. Rocky Mattioli (A)
8. Peter Cobblah (G)
9. Bobby Arthur (E)
10. Paul Moore (A)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT
Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)

1. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
2. Larry Paul (E)
3. Carlos Marks (Trin)
4. Donato Paduano (C)
5. Pongi Lie (T)
6. Si Nomura (Samoa)
7. Matt Donovan (Tr)
8. Tom Imrie (S)
9. Frank Young (I)
10. Eddie Tavui (NZ)

LIGHTWEIGHT
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)

1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Andy Broome (A)
7. Jimmy Revie (E)
8. Angus McMillan (S)
9. Billy Waith (W)
10. Sonny Bell (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT
Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)

1. Art Hafey (C)
2. Toro George (NZ)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. David Poison (G)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Bingo Crooks (J)
8. Tommy Glencross (S)
9. Howard Hayes (E)
10. Alan Richardson (E)

BANTAMWEIGHT
Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)

1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy MaGuire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Fred Burns (A)
6. Paddy Graham (I)
7. Brian Clout (A)
8. Wayne Wallace (A)
9. George Turpin (E)
10. John Mitchell (S)

FLYWEIGHT
Champion
Henry Nissen (A)

1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Big Jim West (A)
3. Brian Roberts (A)
4. Bob Eggleton (A)
5. David Natta (Z)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

Live the OUTDOOR LIFE you love...AND GET PAID FOR IT!

WE'LL TRAIN YOU TO BE A PARK RANGER

Open up your world! Do rewarding, responsible respected work that pays off in fine earnings now . . . in a great future!

THOUSANDS OF NEW JOBS OPENING UP EVERY YEAR!

The Ecology/Conservation/Leisure Time EXPLOSION in America has created an enormous shortage of trained Park Rangers, Fish and Wild Life Managers, Forestry Technicians, dozens more! We'll train you in spare-time to qualify for a great outdoor career. Trained men get preference for positions now, for future advancement and promotion!

LEARN IN SPARE TIME from a team of Outdoor Experts!

Keep your present job. Learn at home in spare time. High school not necessary. You learn from experts—men who have worked at every level of conservation all their lives. You learn with an absorbing, fascinating course that includes "in-the-field" conservation projects you do in and around your home!

Career Guide Book **FREE!**

Mail coupon! Get full details about today's great opportunities in conservation. Everything sent FREE. No salesman will call. No obligation. Mail coupon!

National School of Conservation
Dept. 0000-000
Div. Technical Home Study Schools
Little Falls, N.J. 07424

National School of Conservation, Dept. 9504-044
Div. Technical Home Study Schools, Little Falls, N.J. 07424

Please send my Free Outdoor Career Guide Book. I have no obligation and no salesman will call on me.

Name_____ Age_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ Check here if eligible for Veterans training

America's Oldest Home-Study Conservation School

American Indian HAND WRESTLING KIT

BUILD STRONG MUSCLES FAST

only **$7.98**

FEATURES

- **ARM REST FOR COMFORT PREVENTS SLIPPING**
- **CLAMP HOLDS BOARD TIGHT TO ANY TABLE**
- **EXTRA SET OF TENSIONERS INCLUDED FREE**

ADJUSTABLE TENSIONERS

This Indian Hand Wrestling Kit builds strong arm and chest muscles in the privacy of your home. Eliminate bulky, expensive equipment-use it just a few minutes a day and anyone will build up his confidence as well as his muscles. Since no partner is needed, you can practice at any time. Develop both arms by simply turning the "Hand-Wrestler" around. Add additional tensioners as your muscles develop.

Send only $7.98 (plus $1 for postage and handling) and start building those mighty arms and shoulders right away. See results in 10 days or your money back.

10 DAY TRIAL FREE

HONOR HOUSE PROD. CORP. DEPT. 168EX26
35 WILBUR ST., LYNBROOK, N.Y. 11563

Please rush my **"Hand-Wrestler"** I understand that I may return it within 10 days if not completely satisfied.

☐ I enclose full payment plus $1 for postage and handling.

☐ Send COD. I enclose $1 good will deposit and will pay postman the balance plus COD & MO fees

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

N.Y. State Res. add Sales Tax

● NOTES FROM THE COAST ●

By ABE HOCHHEISER

Los Angeles, Calif. — Former heavyweight champ Joe Louis has announced that he will promote professional boxing at California's Anaheim Stadium. The Brown Bomber will co-promote with the veteran Freddie Summers who has been associated with Louis for many years. . .Utah heavyweight Tony Doyle is being managed by Angelo Dundee. Before Dundee, Al Fenn of Arizona was the handler of Doyle and previous to Fenn, Angelo Curley of Utah. . .Bill Ebel, publicist for Boston promoter Sam Silverman, is a nephew of the late heavyweight Eddie Mader of the 30's. Ebel is also a boxing manager and trainer. . .David Sotelo, Los Angeles featherweight is being managed by Ralph Gambino and is being trained by Jerry Bilderain and Harry Shapiro, the West Coasts "Ray Arcel and Whitey Bimstein team". Sotelo looks sharp in gym workouts and is a fighter who bears watching. . .Javier Muniz, junior welterweight boxing preliminary bouts in California rings is a younger brother of Armando Muniz the welterweight.

At Fresno, former welterweight champ Young Corbett III was honored with a testimonial dinner. Former champs in attendance were Jimmy McLarnin, Jackie Fields, Mushy Callahan and Bobo Olson. Other former ringmen of yesteryear attending were Al Manfredo, Wayne Thornton, Johnny Benedetti, Babe Griffin, Jack Powell, Johnny Foster, Sammy Nagel, Jimmy Marks, Joe Corby, Eddie Roth, Ernie Mosesian, Rocky Bruce, Dick Contonino, Eddie Sargota and Ernie Gillott.

Fresno Mayor Ted Wills and State Senator George Zenovich presented Corbett with awards. Former major league baseball star Gus Zernial was the master of ceremonies. Billy Mahoney, Fresno newsman and former boxer was chairman.

Celebrating the grand opening of former boxer Jimmy Red Elby's Wholesale House Tavern 13954 Ventura Boulevard, Sherman Oaks, California with a beer and pizza party, were celebrities galore: In attendance were Elby's former manager Mickey Davies, promoter George Parnassus, veteran manager-promoter Stephan Suey Welch, former national intercollegiate lightweight champ Frankie Goodman, boxing referee Eddie Fierro, Gene Harmon (brother of all-time football great Tom Harmon), former lightweight of the 30's Les Guesno, Murray Berke, (former lightweight of the 30's now an executive with Tropical Food Preserves Corporation makers of world's famous fruit jams).

The home of Tommy Farmer, veteran fight manager in Hollywood, California is a popular gathering place for the local fight gang. On most any Saturday visiting with Tommy are Suey Welch, George Parnassus, Tom Gallery, Tod (Kid Mexico) Faulkner, Sid Marks, Mickey "Golden" Golberg, Gene "Spider" Mock Jenson, Abe Hochheiser. Recently old-time boxers of the 20's Happy Mahoney and Sammy Shack paid Tommy a visit.

The Farmer home was once owned by movie actress Mae West and autographed photo's of the famed Miss West can be seen wall to wall. Also much boxing historical data is owned by Farmer including the birth certificate of the late former middleweight champ Harry Greb.

WELDON HAS BETTER OF ● FALCON DOWN IN TEXAS ●

By HERMAN HORNANDEZ

Jacinto City, Tex.—Kenny Weldon, Texas featherweight, scored unanimous 10 round decision over Tino Falcon, of Corpus Christi.

This fight was billed as a State title bout but Falcon, weighed in five pounds too heavy at 131. Weldon weighed 126. Weldon ran his win string to straight, and his record is 38-5-1, Falcon dropped to 20-3.

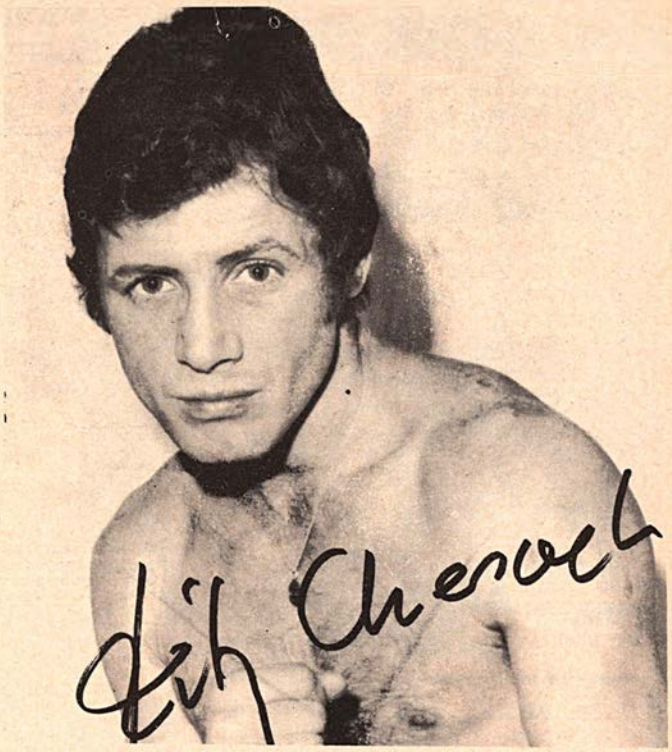
Weldon used his boxing ability and was in command throughout the fight. After being jolted by a left hook in the seventh round, Weldon relied on his experience and even won that round catching an over anxious Falcon with right upper cuts and finely placed combinations. The fans approved the decision.

In a six round preliminary, Augie Gomez, 147, stopped Charles Brooks, 151, at 2:49 of third round with a barrage until Brooks slumped to the canvas. When he arose, referee Earl Keel intervened.

READ THE RING

EUROPE ADOPTS 10 PT. SYSTEM, BESPECTACLED REFEREES OUT

By J. A. TREE



FRITZ CHERVET

BERLIN, Germany—At the EBU meeting in Switzerland, it was decided to adopt the scoring system used by the WBC of 10 points for each round instead of the now five. No date was given as to when this would come into force. Referees wearing glasses or contact lenses will not be allowed to take charge of a European title fight.

European junior lightweight champion Lothar Abend was voted Germany's Boxer of the Year 1973, European flyweight king Fritz Chervet was the Sportsman of the Year in Switzerland and John Conteh was Britain's Best Young Boxer of 1973.

32-year-old Max Cohen, former French middleweight champion, who last year drew with Emile Griffith and was kayoed by Tony Mundine, has announced his retirement.

The year 1973 closed with Fritz Chervet, Switzerland, winning back his European flyweight title. He stopped Italy's Fernando Atzori in round seven in Zurich before a crowd of more than ten thousand.

Chervet lost his title when he decided to campaign for the title held by Chartchai Chionoi but a cut eye in round four brought an early close for the Swiss boxer when they met in Bangkok.

In the fight against Atzori, who held the crown from 1967 until he was beaten by Chervet on March 3rd, 1972, Chervet's performance was considered to be his best ever and may result in the Swiss fighter taking a second shot at the world crown. Chervet has had 57 bouts with 49 victories. The one Swiss ring hero.

With 1974 less than a month old, European featherweight champion Jose Jimenez, Spain, was in action in Madrid, making a successful defense against Frenchman, Daniel Vermandere, winning on points over 15 rounds. The Spaniard won a vacant title, beating Tommy Glencross, on points at Gijon.

Plenty of action is forecast for 1974 with most champions being called upon to make early defenses. Joe Bugner, (GB), heavyweight, must make a defense against Mario Baruzzi, Italy, John Conteh, (GB), light heavyweight, is to meet Tom Bogs of Denmark; middleweight

(Continued on page 63)

EUROPEAN RATINGS

As of February 20, 1974

Heavyweights
* Joe Bugner (GB)
1. Bepi Ros (I)
2. Mario Baruzzi (I)
3. Rudi Lubbers (H)
4. Bernd August (G)
5. Hartmut Sasse (G)
6. Ray Patterson (Sw)
7. Casimiro Martinez (S)
8. Armando Zanini (I)
9. Harold Skog (N)
10. Pietro Zanola (I)

Light Heavies
* John Conteh (GB)
1. Tom Bogs (D)
2. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
3. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
4. Conny Velensek (G)
5. Aldo Traversaro (I)
6. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
7. Erik Nussbaum (Switz)
8. Renzo Grespan (I)
9. Tom Jensen (D)
10. Franco Machia (I)

Middleweights
* Elio Calcabrini (I)
1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
2. Fabio Bettini (F)
3. Gratien Tonna (F)
4. Mario Almanzo (I)
5. Eckhard Dagge (G)
6. Sauro Soprani (I)
7. Franz Csandl (A)
8. Joel LeGuern (F)
9. Michel Chapier (F)
10. Luciano Sarti (I)

Junior Middles
* Jacques Kechichian (F)
1. Johann Orsolics (A)
2. Jose Duran (S)
3. Fighting Mack (H)
4. Francis Vermandere (F)
5. Aldo Bentini (I)
6. Randolph Hombach (G)
7. Christian Larsen (D)
8. Armando Patronelli (I)
9. Alberto Torri (I)
10. Damian Lassandro (I)

Welterweights
* Roger Menetrey (F)
1. Jorgen Hansen (D)
2. Domenico Di Iorio (S)
3. Jose Gonzales Dopico (S)
4. Marco Scano (I)
5. Max Heibesen (Switz)
6. Giuliano Nervino (I)
7. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
8. Walter Blaser (Switz)
9. Kurt Hombach (G)
10. Valdimiro Riga (I)

Junior Welters
* Tony Ortiz (S)
1. Bruno Arcari (I)
2. Cemal Kamaci (I)
3. Roger Zami (F)
4. Piero Ceru (I)
5. Tommaso Marocco (I)
6. Romano Fanali (I)
7. Bernard Creton (F)
8. Baldassare Picone (F)
9. Bruno Freshi (I)
10. Fernando Perez (S)

Lightweights
* Antonio Puddu (S)
1. Efisio Pinna (I)
2. Enzo Pizzoni (I)
3. Giuseppe Carbonara (I)
4. Enzio Petriglia (I)
5. Perico Fernandez (S)
6. Manuel Calvo (S)
7. Leonard Tavarez (I)
8. Dominque Azzaro (F)
9. Jean Piedvache (F)
10. Rodolfo Sanchez (S)

Junior Lights
* Lothar Abend (G)
1. Ugo Poli (I)
2. Mario Redi (I)
3. Erkki Nikkinen (Fin)
4. Mario Sanna (I)
5. Sven Erik Poulsen (Fn)
6. Giogio Merlin (I)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Domingo Jimenez (S)
9. Miguel Molleda (S)
10. Giovanni Girgenti (I)

Bantamweights
* Johnny Clark (GB)
1. Franco Zurlo (I)
2. Bob Allotey (S)
3. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
4. Guy Caudron (F)
5. Tony Sassarini (I)
6. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
7. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
8. Luigi Tesari (I)
9. Sergio Mencarelli (I)
10. Antonio Tenza (S)

Featherweights
* Gitano Jimenez (S)
1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Elio Cotena (I)
3. Enzio Farinelli (I)
4. Daniel Vermandere (F)
5. Bruno Pieraeci (I)
6. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
7. Ramiro Suarez (S)
8. Ramiro Marichal (S)
9. Jose Bisbal (S)
10. Gilles Debret (F)

Flyweights
* Fritz Chervet (Switz)
1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Emilio Pireddu (I)
3. Franco Sperati (I)
4. Mario Garcia (S)
5. Franco Udella (I)
6. Giovanni Mura (S)
7. Kid Romero (S)
8. Dominque Cesari (F)
9. Sanchez Escudero (S)
10. Tarcisio Boi (I)

***European Champion**
Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.

FOR BOXERS

and Training Quarters

— SAVE 40% ON —

The New **Chain Fast Bag**

A BAG To Develop a PUNCH

BALL-BEARING SWIVEL

←

STEEL HOOP TOP

←

Bag as shown empty, 15 x 36 ins. 4 ft. hanging chain and 200 lb. spring, can easily be filled with sawdust.

Regular Price $40.00

ONLY **$25.00**

Michigan orders Only add 4% sales tax.

NO C.O.D.'S — POSTPAID IN U.S.A.

PAT. NO. 2156831

—Canvas—
EXTRA HEAVY

Andre's Gym

4131 ALGONQUIN
DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48215

NEW NEW NEW

Weight Training For Athletics
&
Body Building And Reducing Course
by Fred Reeves
Director: National Athletic
Improvement Service
Each book – $1.95
from
The Ring Book Shop
120 W. 31st Street,
New York, N.Y. 10001

NEW NEW NEW

IN THIS CORNER

By Peter Heller
The unvarnished
story of 40
world champions
Order your copy
today.
Fill out the
coupon below
and mail to:
The Ring Book Shop
120 West 31st Street,
New York, N.Y. 10001

Enclosed find my money order or check for $10.00. Please send me a copy of In This Corner by Peter Heller. In New York City add 7% sales tax. Add 5% elsewhere in New York State. Add 25¢ for postage and handling on all orders.

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

1973 MADE GREAT RECORD • IN AUSTRALIAN BOXING •

By RAY MITCHELL

SYDNEY, Australia—The first punch for 1974 has been thrown. Looking back on 1973, it was quite a good year, though figures were down on 1972. There were 241 promotions around Australia in 1973, most of them in the eastern States of NSW and Victoria.

In 1972 there were 273 promotions. In 1973 there were 737 boxers active in Australia; in 1972 there were 933. (These figures do not include boxers imported to Australia for a fight or a series of fights.)

Best year was 1970 when there were, 1,308 boxers, 377 promotions.

Of the 241 promotions of 1973, 166 were in the State of N.S.W. Of the 737 boxers active, 371 were residents of that State (New South Wales).

South Sydney Junior Leagues Club, Kingsford, with Bernie Hall as match-maker, was the most active venue, with 44 promotions for the year.

A tribute to the match-making ability of Hall is that of the best 50 fights seen in Australia during 1973, 21 were at South Sydney Junior Leagues Club. Few of the bouts there featured top names, but you don't need top names to make good fights.

On the subject of best fights, the absolute best was between Billy Mulholland and Dennis Talbot in the N.S.W. country town Mudgee—and only 120 men saw it! I was fortunate in being the referee of that contest in which local boy Talbot lost a points decision.

A total of 51 boxers engaged in ten or more fights during the year, with junior-lightweight Peter Knott being the most active. Peter had 25 fights during 1973. He was followed by welter Les Knox with 21.

Lightweight Danny Agnew, a great prospect, began his career in February, lost his first contest on points, then finished the year with 18 fights, two draws and only the one loss. On the way he won the N.S.W. State lightweight title and is rated high in Australian ratings. Give him a few more fights and he will win the Australian lightweight title.

Oddity of the year occurred at the San Remo Ballroom, Carlton (suburb of Melbourne, in State of Victoria), on May 17. That night Rocky Mattioli won the Australian welter-weight title from Jeff White. I was the referee. It was an eventful fight, a good one full of drama, and there was drama outside the ring, too.

A trainer of one of the preliminary boxers collapsed and died at ringside. A TV camera was set up on a grand piano but the camera went through the lid.

Mattioli won the fight and the title with a 12-round KO (I stopped the fight when White regained his feet, eyes not focussing, at the count of eight on the only knockdown of the fight), and immediately I crowned Mattioli, his fans piled into the ring, lifted him to their shoulders and bore him around the ring.

Then the welds on the angle iron supports under the ring platform broke. The ring went down in the centre like a huge letter V. Fans left the ring even faster than they had entered it!

There were six British Commonwealth title fights held in Australia in 1973. Tony Mundine made two defences of his middleweight laurels in Australia, KOing Matt Donovan in the third round at the Sydney Hordern Pavilion, and gaining a highly disputed points decision over Carlos Marks at the Brisbane Festival Hall. He also made a third defence, when he KOd Fred Etuati in the first round at Auckland, New Zealand.

Charkey Ramon successfully defended his Commonwealth junior-middleweight title by halting Canadian Donato Paduano in the 11th round at the Sydney Hordern Pavilion.

Hector Thompson won the Commonwealth junior-welter crown by points decision from Ghanaian Joe Tetteh, and successfully defended against Tetteh, also by points decision.

Paul Ferreri, bantam champion, defended his Australian and Commonwealth titles against Fred Burns at Carlton. Paul won easily on points.

There were several Australian title fights. Steve Cansdell won the light-heavyweight title from Johnny Gorkom, the bout being halted in the sixth round because of eye injuries suffered by Gorkom. The former champ retired after the fight.

Rocky Mattioli won the Australian welter title from Jeff White, as stated. He then won the Australasian welter crown by outpointing Pongi Lie. White retired after his loss to Mattioli.

Unfortunately, dispute crept into the welter division. Before White lost his title to Mattioli, Paul Moore KOd Dave Clarke in a billed vacant title fight, and Alan Aldenhoven KOd Michael Karpaney 12 days later in another bout billed for the vacant title. These fights were not legitimate title tilts, the billings being ridiculous, as White was the legit champ, had won his crown in the ring, had never refused to defend, had been a fighting champion and had not retired.

Stadiums Ltd refused to recognise Mattioli as the champ, instead regarding Aldenhoven as king. Aldenhoven lost his claim to Wayne Bannister in a Stadiums Ltd promotion, then Bannister lost his claim to Paul Moore in another Stadiums Ltd promotion.

Mattioli remains the legitimate champion, and there is no doubt in my mind that he would beat Bannister and Moore on the one night.

Looking at our champions, Tony Mundine, holder of the Australian heavyweight and middleweight and the Commonwealth middle-weight titles, gets the most publicity and probably is the most exciting fighter in Australian boxing to-day. But I believe that Hector Thompson is a better all-round boxer.

Mundine created a great impression in France when he knocked out Max Cohen in four rounds early in 1973. He cemented his popularity with an easy points win over Emile Griffith, also in Paris. But he had two hard fights with cagy Carlos Marks. In the first bout with Marks Mundine won by KO in the final round (the 10th).

In a Commonwealth title defence which followed, Mundine gained a highly disputed points decision. Afterwards it was revealed that Tony had a low blood count. He certainly fought well below par.

Charkey Ramon, junior-middleweight champion of Australia and the Commonwealth, went through the year undefeated, including a Commonwealth title defence against Donato Paduano. Like Mundine, Ramon became world rated in all lists.

Mattioli also went through the year undefeated. He is a strong fighter cast in the Ramon mould. Like Ramon, he is tough. Mattioli could be a force in the world welter division if he boxed more often. Only 20, he has the world at his feet if he realises it.

Hector Thompson lost only one fight during 1973. That was to Roberto Duran, an all-time great lightweight, in a world lightweight title fight. It remains the only KO loss in his career. The defeat appears to have done him good. He has developed amazingly since.

At his correct weight of Junior-welter, he should win the world title in that division in 1974. Thompson has everything except a dynamite punch. He is a beautiful boxer, has good defence, a ring brain, sharp reflexes. He punches crisply, with authority but without possessing a one-punch KO wallop. He is tough.

The ability Thompson shows has always been with him but under the surface. He could do everything but only in flashes. Now he is putting everything together. Undoubtedly, he is the best all-round boxer-fighter in Australia, pound for pound.

Colin Cassidy won the vacant Australian lightweight title in May 1973 by halting Bobby Cotterill. He is a useful boxer, not a world-beater but capable.

Junior-lightweight champion Billy Moeller retired in November. His throne still is without a ruler.

Lucky Gattellari retired, leaving the featherweight title vacant. Tony Ryder stopped Milton Cooper to fill the feather roost. Tony is a solid fighter but his tenure as champion could be brief as he has a couple of good contenders, not the least of them being Commonwealth feather title-holder Bobby Dunne who stopped Tony with a cut eye in a non-title tilt.

Bantam champion Paul Ferreri went through the year undefeated but apart from a solid points win over Big Jim West, his wins were not exciting. And he just edged youngster Brian Roberts in a non-title fight. Ferreri has a lot of ability, ability that took him to a world rating in all lists, but he does just enough to win and seldom excites.

Henry Nissen, Commonwealth flyweight champion, relinquished his Australian title and Big Jim West won the vacant crown by knocking out Robert Eggleton.

Nissen and West both are aggressive fighters, tough and strong. Nissen stayed in world ratings through the year but his career has been wasted. He should have fought for the world title a couple of years ago. Undefeated, Nissen may get his belated chance this year. He stands a good chance with any flyweight.

West is a crowd-pleaser as Nissen is. Never floored in nearly 50 fights, he is a buzz-saw and a fight between him and Nissen would raise the blood-pressure of the fans several degrees.

So much for 1973. What will 1974 have in store for Australian boxing? It should be a good year.

READ THE RING

new!

I did it-So can you!
H. Edwards.

NO EXERCISERS, DANGEROUS DRUGS OR SPECIAL APPARATUS!

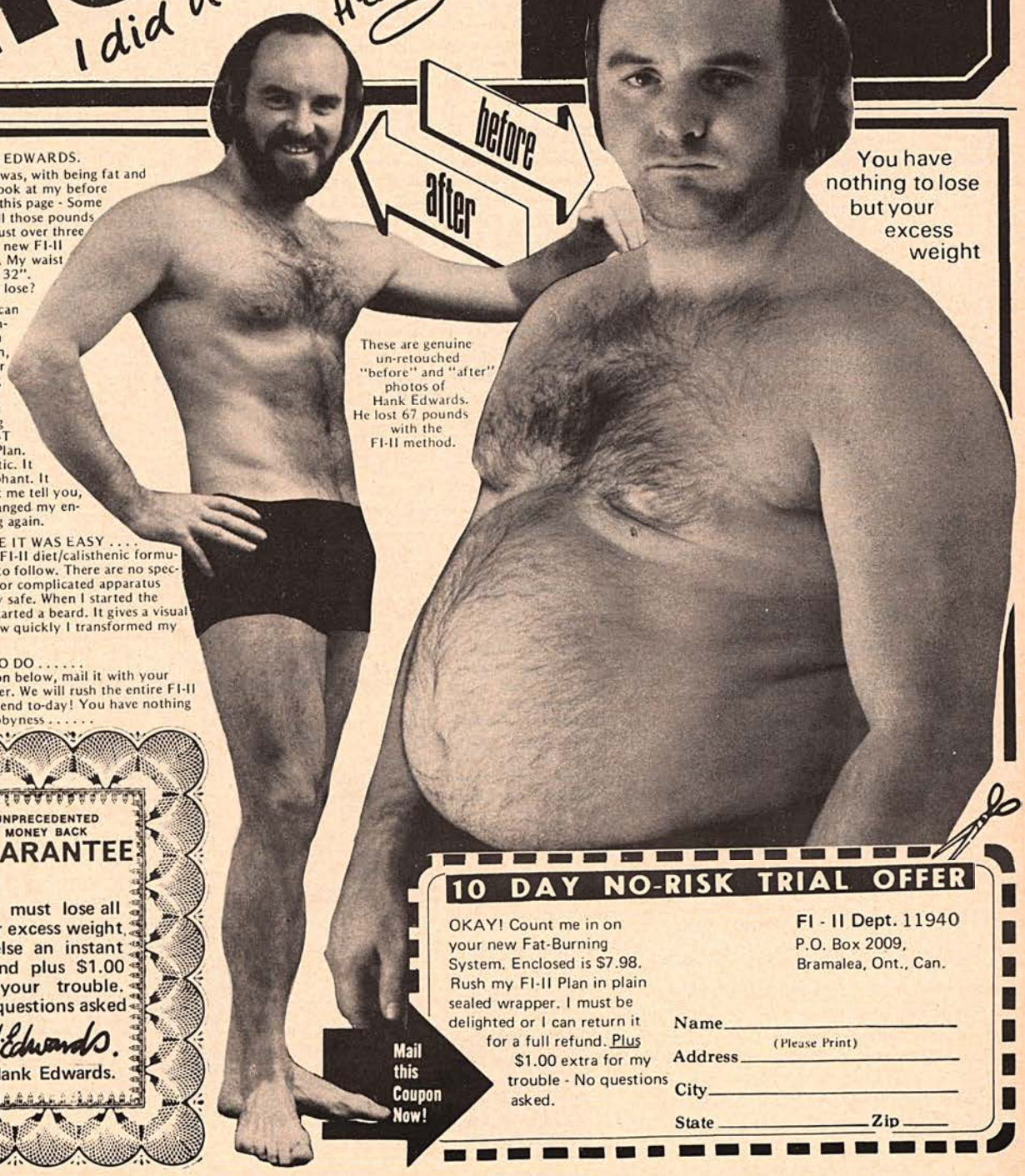
fat burning system

MY NAME IS HANK EDWARDS. Are you fed up like I was, with being fat and unattractive? Take a look at my before and after pictures on this page - Some difference eh? I lost all those pounds of unhealthy flab in just over three months following the new FI-II Fat - Burning System. My waist dropped from 49" to 32". What have you got to lose?

Believe me, You too can lose pounds of unwanted flab, whether you are a man or a woman, short or tall, young or not so young, so long as you are in normal health, YOU can lose excess weight starting from your very FIRST DAY with the FI-II Plan. This system is fantastic. It would reduce an elephant. It reduced Me! And let me tell you, the FI-II formula changed my entire life! I feel young again.

AND WHAT'S MORE IT WAS EASY . . . . I actually found the FI-II diet/calisthenic formula exciting and easy to follow. There are no special exercisers, drugs, or complicated apparatus involved. It's entirely safe. When I started the FI-II course, I also started a beard. It gives a visual indication of just how quickly I transformed my entire body!

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO . . . . . Just fill in the coupon below, mail it with your check or money order. We will rush the entire FI-II formula post paid. Send to-day! You have nothing to lose but your flabbyness . . . . . .



These are genuine un-retouched "before" and "after" photos of Hank Edwards. He lost 67 pounds with the FI-II method.

You have nothing to lose but your excess weight

UNPRECEDENTED MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

You must lose all your excess weight or else an instant refund plus $1.00 for your trouble. No questions asked

H. Edwards.
Hank Edwards.

Mail this Coupon Now!

10 DAY NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

OKAY! Count me in on your new Fat-Burning System. Enclosed is $7.98. Rush my FI-II Plan in plain sealed wrapper. I must be delighted or I can return it for a full refund. Plus $1.00 extra for my trouble - No questions asked.

FI - II Dept. 11940
P.O. Box 2009,
Bramalea, Ont., Can.

Name _____
(Please Print)
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip ____

New "WHO'S WHO" SPORTS LIBRARY

Fills Your Need for Quick Information on Sport Stars of Yesterday and Today

FIRST BOOKS OF THEIR KIND!

WHO'S WHO IN PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL

by Gene Karst and Martin J. Jones Jr.

Foreword by Red Smith

Profiles of over 1,500 top players, managers, even umps—from Alexander Cartwright and the first game in 1846 to Opening Day 1973. From Hank Aaron to Heinie Zimmerman, you meet the immortals, the near greats, the good ones. Records, color, big games, biographical data, nostalgic tidbits, wonderful nonsense. 896 pages. $12.95.

WHO'S WHO IN BASKETBALL

by Ronald L. Mendell

Foreword by Adolph Rupp

Only book of its kind! Profiles over 900 pro and college cagers, coaches and officials from 1891 through the heartstopping 1973 playoffs. From Kareem Abdul-Jabbar through Bob Zawoluk, here's every big name in cage history: vital statistics, records, achievements, great games. "Indispensable." —Adolph Rupp. 256 pages. $7.95.

WHO'S WHO IN HOCKEY

by Harry C. Kariher

Another first! Profiles nearly 600 ice greats: players, coaches, officials from the 1870s through the 1973 Stanley Cup. Exciting moments, vital statistics, records, rink battles, wonderful trivia. 192 pages. $7.95.

WHO'S WHO IN TRACK & FIELD

by Reid M. Hanley

Foreword by W. R. Bill Schroeder

Unparalleled guide to over 400 of the world's most dedicated athletes and their coaches. Male and female, oldtimers and hot new stars from Harold Abrahams to Monika Zehrt, here and abroad. From the 1870s to 1973, here are the greats—records, biographical facts, achievements, tasty tidbits. "Authoritative ready reference."—W. R. Bill Schroeder. 156 pages. $6.95.

30-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL

Use each or all of these quick-reference manuals for 30 days on full approval. If you don't find them indispensable, just fire them back for *full refund PLUS extra cash to cover your return postage!* Could anything be fairer than that?

SAVE $12

If you buy all 4 of these new *Who's Who* books, you pay only $23.80—a saving of $12 off the store prices. Even if you aren't interested in all 4 sports, you may want to buy all 4 books. They make great gifts.

You also save if you buy 2 or 3 books. Let's say you buy *Basketball* and *Hockey*—store price $15.90. With this offer, deduct $2 when you buy these 2 books. Send only $13.90!

Likewise, you save $4 if you buy 3 books. Let's say you want *Hockey, Basketball* and *Track & Field*—store price $22.85. Deduct $4. *Send only $18.85.*

ARLINGTON HOUSE *Publishers*

81 Centre Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. 10801

- ☐ I enclose $23.80. Send all 4 *Who's Who* volumes: *Professional Baseball, Basketball, Hockey and Track & Field.* You pay shipping.
- ☐ $12.95 enclosed. Send *Professional Baseball* postpaid.
- ☐ $7.95 enclosed. Send *Basketball* postpaid.
- ☐ $7.95 enclosed. Send *Hockey* postpaid.
- ☐ $6.95 enclosed. Send *Track & Field* postpaid.

IMPORTANT: Deduct $2 from total if you order any 2 books. Deduct $4 from total if you order any 3 books. All books sent on 30-day examination. Full refund guaranteed, plus extra cash to cover return postage.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

- ☐ **I enclose $11.95 for Tim Cohane's big word-and-picture book, *Great College Football Coaches of the 20s and 30s.* Same refund guaranteed. RI-200**
- ☐ **I enclose $8.95 for Nat Fleischer's authoritative illustrated biography of *Jack Dempsey.* Same refund guaranteed.**

ERVIN KEEPS WINNING IN JERSEY, OUTPOINTS NUNEZ

By RONNIE (BURNS) BOUSE

North Bergen, N.J.—Another full house saw the veteran Luke Ervin, former state lightweight champ, win his fifth fight of 1973 when he defeated Jose Nunez of the Dominican Rep. in a slam bang tenner that had the fans on the edge of their seats.

When the bell clanged in the first both fighters threw caution to the wind and waded into each other hitting hard without a letup and so it went round after round with the fans cheering them on. At the end of the eighth it was all even then the cagey veteran came on furiously in the last two rounds to pull it out and—when referee Ronnie Burns gave the decision the fans rendered a terrific ovation for Bayonne's Ervin.

The semi six saw Wild Bill Carlson, of Dumont, post his second win in a row over Enrique Rodriguez who hails from Argentina, in a heavyweight wing-dinger.

Another sixer saw Stan Vanechek, 132, Jersey City, overcome a knockdown in the third and pull down the decision over Hugo Velasquez, 131, New York.

Bayonne's Larry Giello, 158, former local amateur star won his second pro start by the KO route when he dumped Lem Jackson, 153, New York, in the second.

Sugar Ray Thomas, 137, won a four over Enrique Warren, N.Y., 132, in a thriller.

▲Wayne, N.J.—Archie Walker, former professional boxer in the 1920s, and 30's, passed away this month.

Born in Brooklyn, Walker had a lengthy career and boxed in Europe So. America and was a head liner in the states in the light, welter and middle class. He was a member of the New York Athletic Club. He resided in Paterson the last 33 years and worked for Ford.

▲Hillside, N.J.—Tony Lenza, Bayonne P.A.L., was selected the—outstanding boxer at the Lou Halper Memorial Boxing Show held at Hillside High School.

Lenza, in his 155 pound bout, defeated Bill Farrell of the Ryles A.C. of Paterson on a TKO in the third round.

126 pounds: Chas. Berry, Trenton TKO'd Larry Yound, Newark, round three; 130 pounds: Sam Balkman, Newark, decisioned over Jim Allen, Newark; 135 pounds: Curt Bell, Trenton, decisioned Don Parks, Paterson; Mike Walker, West Side TKO'd Andy Buchanan, Mendham, in the second; Jim Garvin, Newark, outpointed Overbob King, West Side; 140 pounds: Ken Parks, Paterson, decisioned Eli Perez, Newark; 147 pounds¾ Keith Spence, West Side, TKO'd Mark Venturi, Mendham, in the third.

VITO SCORES NO. 21 IN ● 10-ROUNDER WITH GARCIA ●

By SAM TAUB

Vito Antuofermo—slambanger from Bari, Italy, age 21, has now won 21 contests, boxed one draw and lost one. Vito's opponent, 29-year-old Mexican, Jessie Garcia—a tough junior middleweight—took all Vito dished out for the full ten rounds without taking a backstep. The blond Italian, showing improvement with every fight, had many of the 2192 fight bufs cheering him on, screaming for Vito to score a KO.

But Garcia, a veteran of nine years, had lost 22 of 56 battles—he'd tangled with top-rated welters and middleweights—kept taking it and coming back for more. Official voting was Referee Tommy Walsh: 8-1-1. Judge Ray Kozak: 8-2. Judge Joe Pushkal: 9-1.

Walsh took 8th round from Antuofermo for a foul that very few saw. In the final round Chucho suffered a cut on his left eye.

In the semi-final 8, Puerto Rican lightweight Justice Ortiz was giving Domenico Monaco a neat beating for five rounds, but the Italia never stopped moving in with return blows. It soon became evident that Ortiz was tiring—and Monaco's wallops to head and body were taking their toll. Justice was game, fought back but his legs had become wabbly, his arms heavy. In the 8th round Dom was battering Ortiz into a helpless state—when the referee ended the bout.

Joe Grier, Paterson, N.J. 141, outclassed Ramon DeJesus, of Puerto Rico, 140 pounds, 6 rounds. In a scheduled 4, Charles Stevens, 161, Dominican Republic, KO'd John Capobianco, 159½. Huntington, L.I. in one round.

Rafael Santano, 124½ of Dominican Republic, stopped Dave Smith, of New York, in fourth round.

AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. *What does it take to build muscles?*

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. *Isn't there an easier way?*

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

Q. *What's that?*

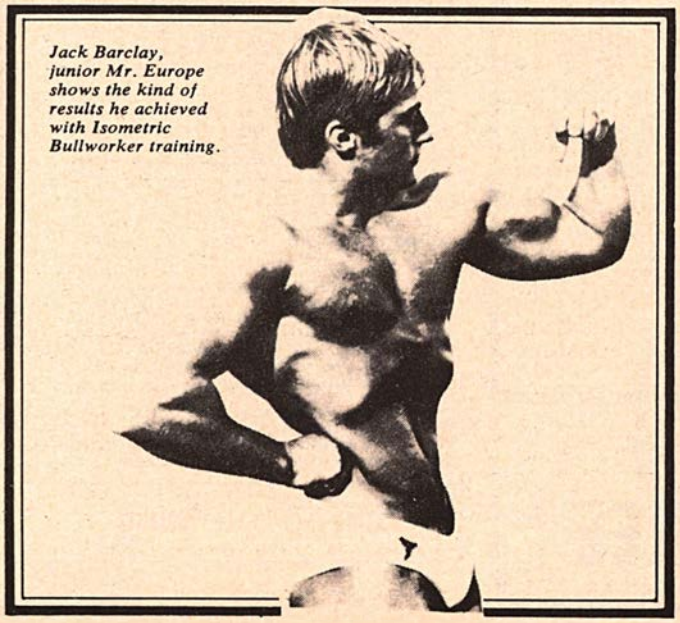
A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

Q. *How long does Bullworker training take?*

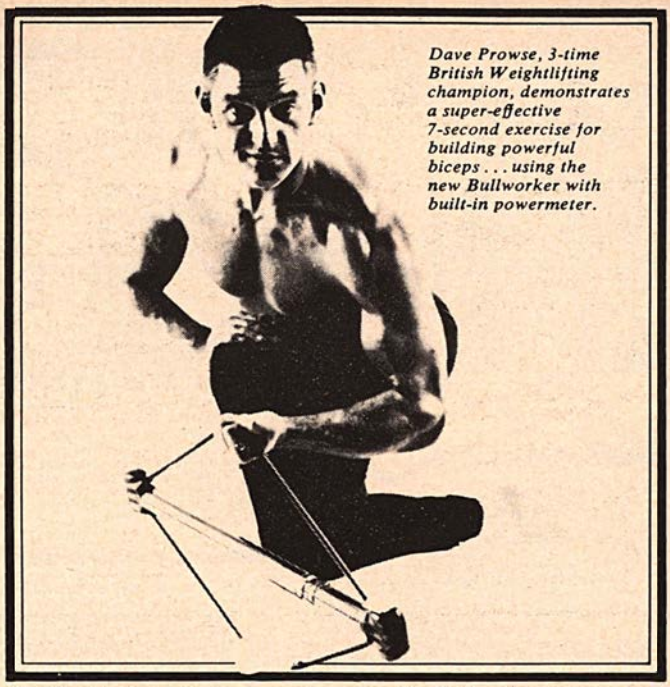
A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day...and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. *How long does it take before you begin getting results?*

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

Q. *What do those figures mean in visual terms?*

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to *see* muscle growth in a mirror and *verify* it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Built-in Powermeter
You can actually measure your musclepower g-r-o-w-i-n-g from the very first day.

Q. *But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?*

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training...it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes *only 7 seconds,* and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. *Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?*

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle...build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves....And all this in *record time!*

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters...every inch a man...bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. *How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?*

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

© BULLWORKER SERVICE,
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, New Jersey 08846

FREE BOOKLET

BULLWORKER SERVICE
Dept. BW-1126
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, New Jersey 08846

Please send me my FREE full color brochure about BULLWORKER 2 without obligation. No salesman will call.

Name_____ Age_____

Street_____

City_____

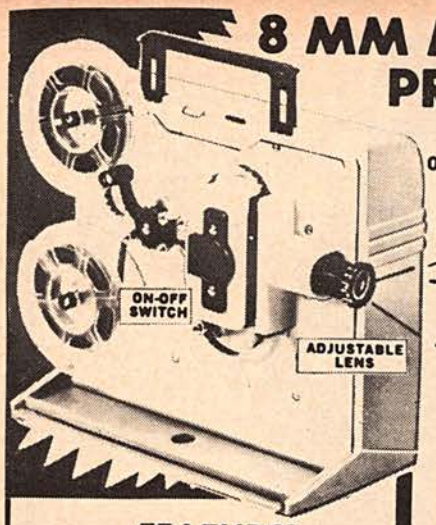
State_____ Zip_____

Canada: Home delivery duty paid. Ask for FREE booklet.

8 MM MOTION PICTURE PROJECTOR

COLOR OR BLACK & WHITE

ONLY $7.98 Complete



FREE

NEW THRILLING SENSATION!

ADDS **3-D STEREO** EFFECT

Makes People Look So Full and Real, You'll Feel You Can Reach Out and Touch Them

Just put on the "Miracle Specs" and you achieve a thrilling new experience. You see — not the old flat pictures you've seen for years — but life-like round images so real you "know" you could reach out to touch and feel them. One pair comes with each projector. Additional pairs are $2.98 each.

FEATURES

- Sturdy construction for long life
- Speed control for fast or slow motion
- Projects color or black and white
- Complete with screen
- Guaranteed

No Need To Miss Out On the Fun of Private Movies Now at this Low Price

Here is a projector which, though precision-engineered and sturdily built for long use, is so reasonably-priced that everyone can now enjoy the thrills of showing home movies or standard 8 mm commercial movies. And it's so easy to operate that even a child can learn to use it quickly. Its double lens system and smooth operation give amazing performance. And — because it so compact, you can take it with you anywhere and show your home movies to friends or relatives. (It comes in its own carrying case Closes completely for easy portability.) No need to unwind electric cord and hunt for an outlet either —because it has no cord. The batteries (available anywhere) are completely stored in the base - and they're ready at the flip of a switch. This quick-focusing automatic Projector shows 8mm color or black-and-white film. If you wish to stop it at a particular frame, you can do so. Speed control lets you speed up film or slow down the action for enjoyment of every detail. (Batteries not included).

Try It For 10 Days On Our Money-Back Guarantee! So sure are we that you will be delighted with this versatile Projector, that we invite you to try it for 10 days and then, if you don't agree that it a wonderful buy, return it to us and we'll refund-the purchase price — with no questions asked. **Don't Delay — Send Your Order Now!**

10 DAY TRIAL FREE

HONOR HOUSE PRODUCTS Dept. 168NC26
Lynbrook, N.Y. 11563

Rush me the 8mm Portable Projector together with one set of Stereo Specs. If I am not 100% delighted, I may return it after 10 days trial for refund of purchase price.

☐ I enclose $7.98 (please add 75c shipping charges).

☐ Send COD. I enclose $1 deposit and will pay the postman balance plus postage and COD handling charges on delivery.

NAME

ADDRESS ZIP

☐ Send me Stereo Specs @ $2.98 each.

N.Y. State Residents Please Add Sales Tax.

KARATE

JUDO · SAVATE JIU-JITSU

THE GREATEST SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM KNOWN TO MAN!

When you complete our course–you may have the ability to break planks of wood in half–with your bare hands!!

Regardless of your age, you can master this TOTAL SELF-DEFENSE SYSTEM! It doesn't require muscles or size to be a MASTER at self-defense, but it does require KNOW-HOW!! The knowledge of Karate has enabled small, slight men to successfully and completely protect themselves from men twice their size; in just seconds the Karate Master can completely immobilize any attacker-destroying him. Easy to learn. Free Brochure reveals self-defense techniques. Send 25¢ for postage and handling.

Mail to:
UNIVERSAL
Dept. R
Box 303
Detroit,
Mich. 48239

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

FREE BROCHURE

DeJESUS HANGS KO ON FRAZER IN TENTH, LOSER IS SHUT OUT

By MARIO RIVERA MARTINO

San Juan, Puerto Rico—Leading lightweight contender Esteban de Jesus displayed his best form in scoring a tenth round knockout in Clemente Coliseum over former junior welter title holder Alfonso (Peppermint) Frazer in 1:01 of the final heat.

After a fairly tame first round, a bomb exploded in the form of a solid rapier-like right to the jaw that dropped Frazer at the one minute mark for the mandatory eight count.

This blow appeared to take all the fight out of the Panamanian. From thereon he failed to show the skill local fans were accustomed to in his first two local presentations. He appeared to freeze after that and despite manager Carlos Eleta's continuous shouts of: "fight! fight!" he just couldn't cope with Esteban's heavier artillery.

Frazer's best round was the fifth when he connected well but finished back tracking from De Jesus' relentless attack. Badly shaken in the sixth, Frazer did little fighting the rest of the way and finally was taken out of action by a resounding left hook that stretched him out, flat on his back for the finale.

Frazer, who failed to take a single round, said, after the fight, that although he expected to have trouble with De Jesus' vaunted left, he had not counted on having to cope with an equal potent right. His mentor, millionaire Carlos Eleta, stated: "De Jesus is good but not good enough to take my other fighter Roberto Duran. They are scheduled to meet in Panama on the 16th of March and Duran will Kayo him".

Note, please, that De Jesus whipped Duran in a non-title ten in New York.

The De Jesus-Frazer fight produced a gate of $125,000 with an estimated attendance of 10,000 fans. An all time high for a non-title match.

The top gate in Puerto Rico was registered when Carlos Ortiz outpointed Ismael Laguna for an estimated gate of $185,000 on October 13, 1965 at the Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

In the semi final bantamweight Francisco Villegas had an easy one against Carl Bible who was kayoed in 2:04 of the third after paying his fifth trip to the canvas.

Frankie Benitez, 138, maintained his winning streak, called a halt in the third heat against Steve York, 139.

York and his handlers were furious when referees Falu-Quinones called a halt but he was far behind on points when it was stopped.

Brother Wilfredo Benitez kept the family record clean by stopping Dominican lightweight Hector Amadiz by TKO in the fourth.

Dominican Jose Pena surprised when he scored a TKO in the fifth over the tyring local lightweight Willie Carrasco.

▲Clemente Stadium—saw a bout billed "for the heavyweight title of Puerto Rico." Pedro Agosto pulled a mild upset by taking the measure of Joe "King" Roman in twelve heats. This was the second victory for Agosto over Roman, having defeated him in 1968 by a twelve round kayo.

Roman was far from the fighter that scored so sensationally over European titleholder Jose "Ibar" Urtain early last year. The fight was marred by continuous holding and some of the best action took place on numerous occasions when the men started going AFTER the bell sounded.

Another upset was registered when welter Hector Matta took a close one from Victor "Millon" Ortiz, in ten. It was a hard fought affair with Ortiz tossing the heavier leather but with Matta going more for quantity rather than quality. Matta neutralized Ortiz' power by tying him up continually but Victor tossed enough to lose out by virtue of a split verdict.

A third ten saw ranked junior lightweight Alfredo Escalera score a kayo over Johnny Copeland in the fifth. This was a hilarious one, with Johnny displaying as much bravado and clowning as his showboat opponent.

The turning point in the fight was produced when a Copeland right cross opened up a nasty cut over Escalera's left eye. Escalera then turned tiger and flailed away at his opponent with such fury that he even produced two unpardonable fouls prior to the knockout blows.

The fans hope that this is the first and last time of actions of this type on his part and that the local boxing commission takes drastic action if an event like this occurs again.

READ THE RING

START YOUR OWN MONEY-MAKING BUSINESS spare time—full time

NEVER work for anyone else again!

NEW SPECTACULAR home business PLAN brings you orders with **NO personal selling.**

21 TESTED WAYS TO OPERATE Choose the plan that suits you best or CASH IN ON ALL!

BIG MONEY & SECURITY AS NEAR AS YOUR MAIL BOX!

● **SELF-SERVICE RACK SALES** SMC brings you into the multi-million $$$ rack sales business. All you do is place exciting merchandise in racks all over your area. We show you how to get **rent-free** space in retail stores. **No** Selling—**No** Door-knocking! SMC racks do your selling day in, day out—365 days a year!

● **MAIL ORDER SALES** A stamp takes your high-powered "salesman" anywhere in the country via the catalogs and circulars we supply. Most important: Your SMC mail order program deals with stores and buyers who order in quantity and send you steady streams of repeat orders to replenish their stock of your fast-selling items. Send mail order to the consumer, too, if you like. SMC **shows you how, supplies you everything you need.**

CHOOSE FROM OVER 1,000 SELF-SELLING IMPULSE ITEMS

Not just wholesale—Not just below wholesale—YOU Buy at LOWEST ROCK-BOTTOM JOBBER PRICES!

No waiting—orders filled the same day received. Our 2½ acre warehouse/offices complex, plus computerization, provide you fast, modern, efficient service. AND you can buy in small quantities, at prices shown—for some items, as little as one each. **Everything stocked for immediate delivery.**

6 PC. GOURMET KNIFE SET your cost $8.40 sell for $24.95

GOOD LUCK BUDDHA your cost 40¢ sell for $1.49

DOOR BURGLAR ALARM your cost 81¢ sell for $2.98

REAL WRENCH KEYCHAIN your cost 19¢ sell for $1.00

BEADED PURSE your cost 20¢ sell for $1.00

PERMANENT MATCH your cost 27¢ sell for $1.00

DRINKING BIRD your cost 31¢ sell for $1.29

FULL VIEW MIRROR your cost 24¢ sell for $1.00

HAIR TRIMMER your cost 14¢ sell for $1.00

DOME UMBRELLA your cost $1.36 sell for $3.98

10 PC. TOOL SET your cost 30¢ sell for $1.29

ILLUMINATED SCREWDRIVER your cost 46¢ sell for $1.98

UNBREAKABLE COMB your cost 02¢ sell for 10¢

CORDLESS VIBRATOR your cost 81¢ sell for $2.49

RUSSIAN LEATHER COLOGNE your cost 40¢ sell for $1.98

JADE BROOCH your cost $2.20 sell for $14.95

TINIEST FLASHLIGHT your cost 28¢ sell for $1.00

LAMINATED PADLOCK your cost 30¢ sell for $1.00

19" SNOOPER DOG your cost $2.90 sell for $7.95

BICYCLE CABLE LOCK your cost 60¢ sell for $2.49

BEAUTY GLO ROSES your cost $1.60 sell for $5.98

AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADER your cost 11¢ sell for $1.00

AUTO LITTER BASKET your cost 50¢ sell for $1.98

STAR RUBY NECKLACE your cost $6.50 sell for $50.00

HORSE FAMILY SET your cost 37¢ sell for $1.29

2 BLADE POCKET KNIFE your cost 33¢ sell for $1.00

FAKE DIAMOND RING your cost $5.80 sell for $49.95

GENUINE RUBY PENDANT your cost $6.00 sell for $49.95

RENAISSANCE CLOCK your cost $10.95 sell for $29.95

JADE RING your cost 45¢ sell for $4.95

2.25 CARAT DIAMONITE CROSS your cost $4.50 sell for $34.95

PENDANT WATCH your cost $5.90 sell for $19.95

Hundreds and hundreds of additional items—appliances, radios, toys, watches, panty hose, tools, hairbrushes, leather goods—many, many more.

● **SUB-WHOLESALER SALES** We show you how to line up salesmen nationwide to do your selling for you. **SMC will drop ship orders.** You make **no** investment in merchandise unless you want to. All you do is send the orders and pocket the profits. SMC's lowest below-wholesale jobber prices assure you a steady high income.

● **MAKE GIGANTIC PROFITS AS A WAGON JOBBER** Take orders from grocery stores, variety stores, drug stores—retail establishments of every kind. Make cash sales and deliver at the same time. Retail stores give you volume orders and steady repeat business. You make instant, huge profits.

WE PROTECT YOU!!!

This opportunity is open to serious men and women who want to operate a full time or spare time home business. Write for Free Book and ordering instructions.

READ what others have to say about their SMC wholesaling business. Greater or less earnings are dependent upon time, effort, and motivation of each individual.

1 *Ed Halpern—"Last week we made a profit of $1,200 selling specialty merchandise."*

2 *John Dale Gaff—"In just 4 weeks I reached $1,500 a week profit with SMC!"*

3 *Mrs. Madeline Varner (former Miss Jet Age)—"I have averaged $30.00 to $40.00 per hour with SMC products, working part time."*

4 *Dominick & Julia Clesceri—"We have made $500.00 in a half hour of our time distributing SMC merchandise."*

IMPORTANT:

Don't be deceived by imitators who offer "specialty merchandise" catalogs. There is one and only one Specialty Merchandise Corporation. Here's proof positive that SMC's prices are lowest.

Item	Imitator's Price	SMC Price
Jade Ring	$15.60 Doz.	$5.40 Doz.
Permanent Match	$4.75 Doz.	$3.35 Doz.
Full View Mirror	$4.25 Doz.	$2.87 Doz.
Panda Radio	$9.95 Each	$6.50 Each
Jade Brooch	$3.00 Each	$2.20 Each
Drinking Bird	$6.95 Doz.	$3.80 Doz.
Brussels Dispenser	$3.75 Each	$2.23 Each

Imitator's catalog and price list on file for your inspection. Imitator **claims** to sell at lowest below-wholesale jobber prices.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

Shows you how to make fabulous profits with SMC's **21 Proven Money-Making Plans**—Premium Sales, Fund Raising Sales, Party Plan Sales—Profits reach 3, 5, even 7 times your cost! Over 1,000 SELECTED best-selling money-making products to bring YOU highest profits.

Mr. Priesel, Director
Specialty Merchandise Corp., Dept. AR-D
6061 De Soto Ave., Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

MAIL Coupon For FREE Book

Send me your free book "How To Wholesale For Profit," plus information on your full line of over 1,000 products that I can buy at below-wholesale jobber prices.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SMC **Specialty Merchandise Corporation,** 6061 De Soto Ave., Dept. AR-B Woodland Hills, Calif. 91364

Where top money-making people have been buying merchandise for over a quarter of a century

In Canada write: **Pre-Sell Distributors,** 777 Warden Ave., Scarborough 705, Ontario, Canada

HEAIR FLIES MEXICO WAY FOR SOME HOLIDAY DINERO

By EDWARDO AMER G.

MEXICALI,—Jimmy Heair, 135, technically kayoed Clemente Mucino, 135, in the fifth round. Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 118, decisioned Benny Rodriguez, 117, in ten. Moi Sanchez, 120, lost by a TKO to Victor Ramirez, 120, in seven.

▲**GUADALAJABA**—Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 125, is the new Mexican featherweight champion. He bested Enrique Garcia, 125, in 12 rounds, but the verdict was booed by the fans. Felipe Vaca, 145, lost to Jose Palacios, 146, in ten. Juan Zarate, 112, outpointed Juan Alvarez, 110, in ten. Octavio Amparan, 135, technically stopped Julio Mendez, 134, in two. Fernando Vazquez, 114, beat Jaime Nava, 115, in six.

▲**MEXICO, D.F.**—Ignacio Espinal, 113, Dominican Republic, tko'd Evaristo Perez, 112, in three. Raul Tirado, 117, tko'd Lalo Cuadros, 118, in five. Ricardo Gamboa, 111, tko'd Mauro Armenta, 111, in two.

▲**PROGRESO, YUCATAN**—Jose Camargo, 131, tko'd Miguel "Metralleta" Thompson, 134, in five.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.**—Mario Chavez, 115, won by a disqualification from Babe San Martin (Mario Zozaya San Martin), 114, in seventh round. Alejandro Zaragoza, 116, decisioned Jose Aragon, 116, in 8. Chano Bustos, 117, whipped Rafael Varela, 117, in 8.

▲**ACAPULCO**,—Francisco Angelito, 134, tko'd Luis Medel, 135, in six. Yuyo Zuastegui, 117, tko'd Ruben Sosa, 117, in the very first round. Renato Ocampo, 111, outscored Guillermo "Gabacha" Ramirez, 111, in ten. Felipe Flores, 124, beat Mardonio Zavaleta, 124, in ten. Panchito Calderon, 116, decisioned Eduardo Calleja, 116, in 10.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.**—Tomas Frias, 125, tko'd Rosalio Muro, 125, in four. Salvador Ruvalcaba, 145, won by a disqualification from "Sugar" Sanders, 146, of Nicaragua, in nine. Conrado "Canelo" Salinas, 126, and Isidoro Salinas, 125, drew in eight rounds. Eleuterio Hernandez, 133, outpointed Humberto Pena, 134, in six. Francisco Santillan, 125, tko'd Teodoro Sanchez, 124, in three.

▲**BUCTZOTZ, YUCATAN**—Raul "Guero" Argaez, 124, defeated Adolfo Coronado, 124, in eight.

▲**ZIHUATANEJO, GUERRERO**—Lorenzo "Halimi" Gutierrez, 113, embalmed Nico "Remolino" Rivera, 112, in fifth round.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.**—Memo Cruz, 117, decisioned Antonio "Caguamo" Castaneda, 118, in ten. Castaneda ended with a broken jaw. Felipe "Loba" Gallegos, 111, technically stopped Alejandro "Coreano" Simbro, 111, in three. Juan Pablo Oropeza, 134, whipped David Cosme, 135, in 8. Abel Canseco, 117, iced "Ranita" Torres, 118, in the opening round.

▲**GUADALAJARA**—Salvador Martinez Carrillo (Guero Papero), 118, put Ad Zapanta, 117, of Philippines Islands, to sleep in only two rounds. Francisco "Trompo" Marquez, 112, halted Roberto de la Paz, 111, in the second round.

▲**MEXICO, D. F.**—Lupe Ramirez, 136, polished off Pepe el Toro (Pedro Mendoza), 133, of Nicaragua, in nine rounds. Atanasio Delgado, 116, technically kayoed Rafael "Relampago" Nava, 112, i the fourth roll. Jesus "Tauro" Hernandez, 124, destroyed Lorenzo Lopez, 124, also in four.

▲**CULIACAN, SINALOA**—Fernando "Chionoi" Contreras, 111, bombed Lucio del Rio, 112, in the very first round.

▲**GUADALAJARA**—Memo Ramirez, 125, polished off Pedro Jimenez, 124, in the tenth and last round. Pablo Guzman, 132, and Alberto Carrillo, 133, drew in ten.

▲**ACAPULCO**—Luis Rey, 111, decisioned Nico "Remolino" Rivera, 112, in ten. Ricardo Escalante, 132, technically kayoed Mario Flores, 130, in four.

▲**AGUA PRIETA, SONORA**—Manuel Vazquez, 112, bested Fermin "Gallego" Gomez, 113, in ten.

▲**TIJUANA**—Rafael "Pollo" Lopez, 124, tko'd Valente Vera, 125, in five. Jesus "Chuy" Rodriguez, 124, put Paco Muniz, 123, to sleep in the opening round. Chavi Lizarraga, 112, decisioned Jose Luis Torres, 111, kid brother of former World flyweight champion Efren "Alacran" Torres, in eight. Raul Pacheco, 112, disposed of David Sotelo, 112, in two.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Unbeaten Danny Lopez won his 22nd straight fight, but for the first time in his young career, he had to go the full route.

Lopez, 124½, won a lopsided 10-round decision over Japan's Genzo Kurosawa, 125, but failed to floor the rugged Nipponese in an entertaining bout at the Olympic Auditorium.

Previously, Lopez, the no. 5 ranking featherweight, had stopped every rival in eight rounds or less.

Fighting for the first time in five months, Danny was rusty from the layoff. However, he said he was glad to do the 10 rounds.

While he almost landed at will, the 21-year-old Ute Indian never came close to scoring a knockdown. At the finish, both of Kurosawa's eyes were swollen.

The Tokyo based boxer weighed 125. The gate was $11,808 with Lopez picking up a $4000 guarantee.

Referee John Thomas had Lopez ahead 8-1, while judges Dick Young and Chuck Hassett scored it 10-0 and 8-2 respectively.

Randy Shields, 135½, North Hollywood, the National Golden Gloves champion, survived a third round knockdown to gain a unanimous six round decision over Victor Abraham, 133, Long Beach.

Shields, making his pro debut, came back to floor Abraham in the fourth round.

Javier Muniz, 138, East Los Angeles, decision over Kenny Brooks, 138, Los Angeles, (6).

GANT WHIPS FERNANDEZ IN ● 10 HEATS AT BALTIMORE ●

By JOE POODLES, JR.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C. junior welterweight contender, won a ten round unanimous decision over Chris Fernandez, Santo Domingo, at the Steelworkers Hall on Eli Hanover's promotion. The officials came up with a lopsided score for Gant that the crowd of 800 didn't take to kindly.

The bout was much closer than the judges and referee's slips showed as the shorter Fernandez had his southpaw slants working overtime on his fleet-footed foe. Gant, at 143, had a two pound pull in the weights, aside from about six inches in height on his antagonist. The portsider had Gant puzzled most of the evening. The bout was a pleasing one. Credit must go to Eddie Hrica, the matchmaker, who seems to come up with some excellent action matches that the fans enjoy, and this show was no exception.

Leo Kid Saenz, 158½, won his 12th victory in a row by winning an 8 round unanimous decision over Dave Dittmar, 161½, Philadelphia. Leo had Dittmar down for a count in the third round and won the bout handily.

Tim "Blue" Walker kayoed New Yorker Johnny Davis in the third round. The Washingtonian bounced a right hander off Walkers chin that laid him out cold. Walker weighed 143 while Davis came in at 144.

Ray Hall, 125, of Wilkes Barre, Pa. won a six round unanimous decision over Dave Smith, 130, of New York. Smith was floored twice in the fifth round.

develop pulverizing

hand power!

with the all-new KARATOK Gripper. Takes just 5 minutes a day.

Just $9.95 p.p. Results guaranteed

Maybe you don't want to break a brick in two with your bare hands or rip a phone book in half—but wouldn't it be great if you could?

Now you can turn your hands, wrists and arms into granite-hard arsenals of power, capable of performing devastating feats! The secret is in the KARATOK Grip Developer. Based on centuries-old Japanese Karate-training techniques, KARATOK was first invented to help students of Karate develop maximum crushing strength in their hands.

Almost overnight, KARATOK begins charging your hands with the strength of a tiger's claws, starts building power-packed athlete's hands—sinewy and muscular: the vise-like grip of a Davis-Cup tennis star, the iron piston power of a heavyweight boxer, a wrestler's mighty fingers, and the bone-crushing chop of a samourai's sword. With continual use, you can build muscles that can actually smash through bricks . . . cut through wooden planks with a lightning stroke . . . rip tennis balls asunder. And you develop that devastating "bodyguard fist" that COULD SAVE YOUR LIFE SOMEDAY.

Yes, new KARATOK helps you build a GRIP OF IRON —a tremendous PLUS for boxing, wrestling, golfing, tennis, baseball, football . . . general physical development—and self-defense.

KARATOK is easy to use. Simply slip your fingers into the grippers, and slowly squeeze them together against the resistance of the tough, shiny steel springs. With your very first squeeze, you'll FEEL KARATOK challenge your strength with the force of a mighty beast. You'll FEEL new electric-like power surge into every tendon, every ligament, every fiber of your hands, fingers, and fist. And you'll FEEL wrists and forearms burgeon with new he-man sinews and block-busting muscles. Just 5 minutes a day is all it takes.

See for yourself. Try KARATOK in your own home. We guarantee results you can see and FEEL in 10 days. Otherwise, your trial doesn't cost a penny.

MARGRACE CORP., Dept. K-10
201 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, N.J. 08846

Yes, I want to start building powerful, granite-hard hands, wrists, and forearms.

I enclose check (or money order) for just **$9.95.**

Send me immediately the KARATOK Grip Developer to try in my own home. If not delighted, I may return the KARATOK in 10 days for full refund. No questions asked.

Name_____

Street_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

ACTION IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 55)

Elio Calcabrini, Italy, must face Jean Claude Bouttier, France; Junior middleweight Jacques Kechichian, France, is to face Johann Orsolics, Austria; Junior welterweight, Toni Ortiz, Spain, has Roger Zami, France, on his doorstep, lightweight, Antonio Puddu, Spain, must tackle Ken Buchanan, (GB), and bantamweight, Johnny Clark (GB), must make a defense against Salvatore Fabrizio, Italy.

The only champions in danger of losing their crowns are Kechichian, who will find Orsolics a tough nut to crack, and Puddu, who will have his work cut out for him against Ken Buchanan.

Germany had 24 promotions during 1973 and they were staged in 13 towns up and down the country. In 1972 there were only 20 programmes of boxing in ten towns. Berlin had 5 promotions in 1973, Hamburg 4, Lubeck 3, Kiel and Cologne 2 each, Flensburg, Frankfurt, Kelkheim, Krefeld, Northeim, Offenbach, Oldenburg and Wiesbaden, 1 each.

The 24 promotions shows signs of improvement but the situation is still critical when you think back to 1948 and 1949 when each year there were 180 shows.

Boxers' purses were not what they are today but then the entrance fee was only half of what it is now. Germany has but 49 professionals, four less than in 1972. In 1955 there were 123 registered fighters. During 1973, heavyweight Bernd August had 11 fights without defeat, Eckhard Dagge, middleweight champion, and heavyweight king, Hartmut Sasse, both had 10 outings with Sasse losing one to Avenamar Peralta.

European junior lightweight champion Lothar Abend, had nine, including three successful title defenses. During the year German boxers had 90 fights at home against foreigners, winning 73, losing 8, and drawing 9. 33 fights featured German boxers and on 21 occasions two foreigners faced each other in a German ring.

German boxers had 49 engagements abroad winning 14, losing 30 and drawing 5. Foreigners based in Germany and registered with the BDB had 21 bouts outside the country.

German promoter, Willi Zeller, who has moved his headquarters to Austria, is Germany's loss and Austria's gain. With two stars like Johann Orsolics and Franz Csandl he can be sure of a successful 1974.

Some 30,000 saw his seven shows during 1973, five in Vienna and one at Kitzbuehel and another at Pinkafeld with Orsolics topping every bill and Csandl in the supporting cast.

Every show, less the one at Pinkafeld, where rain restricted the crowd, was a financial success. Bad luck struck on two occasions when Orsolics collected a cut eyebrow, losing to Matt Donovan, Trinadad, in the seventh and again when the Austrian was declared the loser in a junior middleweight title fight against champion Caros Duran, Italy.

One did not have to know boxing to have made Orsolics the winner and it was one of the worst decisions of the old year. Referee, Jean Deswert, Belgium, had the Austrian in front by 71-69, but judges Julian Risoto, Spain scored it 73-70 and Rene Schaltenbrand, Switzerland, 71-70, in favor of Duran.

The Italian won the last two rounds but this did not wipe out the Austrian's lead on points. . Orsolics, during the year, beat Adriano Rodriguez, Yesilbag Burham, Manuel Gonzalez, Tommy van Hatten and Massimo Consolati.

Victory over van Hatten was Orsolics' 38th in a career spanning over 12 years and he is still only 26.

The former chimney sweep held both the junior welter and welterweight title of Europe and if he beats Jacques Kechichian, France, to win the junior middles title, then Willi Zeller is sure to bring over Koichi Wajima to defend his world title against the Austrian.

Austria has had a European champion in almost every weight, Ernst Weiss, fly, bantam and featherweight; Karl Blaho, light; Orsolics, junior welter and welterweight; Poldi Stienbach, middle; Heinz Lazek, heavy and light heavy; and Joe Weidin, heavyweight, but never a world champion.

Orsolics could become the first. If Orsolics fails against Kechichian he could call it a day leaving Zeller with his other trump card, middleweight Franz Csandl, who had a great 1973. Csandl's best performance was a decision over Matt Donovan, Trinadad, supported by wins over, Mohammed Nefsi, Gunther Valtinke, Alfred Fries, Rodriguez, Jean Baptiste Rolland and Kid Silent. Csandl could be wearing the European crown by next winter.

FINLAND

▲**Helsinki**—Junior lightweight. Erik Nikkinen, Finland, outpointed Domenico Chiloiro, Italy, ten. This defeat could bring about the Italians retirement.

DENMARK

▲**Copenhagen**—Ken Buchanan, lightweight champion of Great Britain, beat the Italian based Brazilian Miguel Araujo, in 1:30 of the opening round before a crowd of 5,000. Araujo hit the deck to sit on his pants but beat the count. A right sent him down a second time to stay there for the full count.

Pat McCormack, an Irishman, beat Finland's undefeated Erkki Meronen. A left hook sent Meronen half way through the ropes but he managed to beat the count of eight. Being decked a second time the referee called a halt in the fourth. 29-year-old Tom Bogs, Denmark, outscored Eddie Bossman (34), USA, over ten rounds but did not impress. Paul Knudsen, Denmark, beat 35-year-old Werner Mundt, of Germany, in three rounds to make this his fifth straight win.

SWITZERLAND

▲**Berne**—Welterweight Max Hebeisen, Switzerland, beat Britain's Des Rea, the referee stopping the bout in round eight when Rea's eyebrow was cut.

AUSTRIA

▲**Vienna**—A crowd of 5,000 saw local Hans Orsolics at his best, outpoint Manuel Gonzalez, USA, over ten rounds. This was Orsolics' best win of his career and promoter and manager Willi Zeller can be well pleased with his man. Henk Ruhling's star, Fighting Mack, Holland, chalked up another win outscoring Denny Moyer, 10 rounds. I would not be surprised to see Mack fighting for the European title before the season is over. Franz Csandl, Austria, Austria's hope of the future, won again, beating Jean Baptiste Rolland, France, who retired with a cut caused from a clash of heads. Junior welterweight Esperno Postl, Austria, outpointed Klaus Steinmetz, Germany, four rounds but a draw would have been fairer to both. Junior welterweight Rainer Mueller, Germany, outscored Roland Riedewald, Holland, in four. Junior welterweight Jaroslav Travnik, Austria, outpointed Franz Kammerhofer, Austria, in six.

▲**Vienna**—Promoter Franz Kalah did not have a very successful evening at the Sport Hall. His star, Nojim Maiyegun, Nigeria, was outscored by 35-year-old Italian Domenico Tiberia, in ten. Two judges voted in favor of Tiberia but referee Winkler saw Maiyegun the winner. It is said that Maiyegun was a sick man and should not have gone into the ring. Postponements had also upset the Nigerians training. Karl Heinz Klein, German light heavyweight champion, beat Ray Thomas Adonis, Ghana, KO2. Former Austrian lightweight champion Herbert Trausmuth of the amateur ranks, had his first professional win, outpointing Italian Natale Vezzoli, four. Welterweight Sepp Bachler, Austria, outscored Giancarlo Serangeli, six. Welterweight Piercarlo Pedronelli, Italy, decisioned Gianpaolo Piras, Italy, over six rounds.

FRANCE

▲**Paris**—Max Cohen, lost on points to French middleweight champion, Fabio Bettini, fifteen, trying to regain his lost crown. Roger Zami, former French junior welterweight champion, outscored Jose Dopico, Spain, in a very close fight over ten rounds. French lightweight champion, Leonard Tavarez, outscored Enzo Farinelli, eight. Jean Baptiste Piedvache outscored Enzio Pizzoni, eight.

GERMANY

▲**Flensburg**—A show at Flensburg brought the year to a close making the total 24 compared with 20 promotions in 1972. Fred Stohr was the promoter and lost money with a crowd of only 400 in attendance. 69,716 witnessed the 24 programmes of boxing during the year, nearly 10,000 more than in 1972. Promotions during the year produced 141 fights serving up some 727 rounds of boxing. 49 were won on points, 81 ended inside the distance, 10 were drawn and one ended in a disqualification. Results at Flensburg: Welterweight—Horst Brinkmeier beat fellow German, Klaus Fuchs, on points six. Heavyweight—Willy Karall, Austria, beat German, Ulrich Barwisch, KO1. Lightweight—Klaus Jacoby, Germany, beat Hu Don Park, Korea, TKO4. Welterweight—Jurgen Voss, Germany, outscored Boualem Belouard, Algiers, six. Middleweight—Peter Scheibner, Germany, beat Antonio Trane, Italy, KO2. Peter Wulf, Germany, beat Whan Ki, Korea, KO6.

KATES NOT ONLY WINS BUT RETIRES GONZALEZ

By SAM TAUB

The first boxing card of 1974 in The Felt Forum saw a big triumph for Richie Kates, from Philadelphia.

Kates, a light heavy, not only scored his seventh straight victory but drove Jose Gonzalez out of the game. After the setback he announced his retirement, at the age of 33.

There was no knockdown in the ten-round fight.

Neither fighter was cut. Kates made 176 and Gonzalez 174.

The sixth round came close to being the last for Jose. A right to the jaw staggered him but he would not hit the floor.

Referee George Coyle scored it 7 and 3, judge Hal Lederman said 8-2 and judge Leo Dazzo saw it 9-0-1.

THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

gained a lot of friends by his exciting performance. He cuts out the frills and gets on with the job, and also proved he can take a punch as well as give one.

One thing Danny didn't know about—and just as well—was that just before he entered the ring his father collapsed at the ringside. He was all right after receiving attention from a doctor.

British welterweight champion John H. Stracey, 146½, suffering a cut over the left eye, causing his bout with American Cubby 'Top Cat' Jackson, 151½, to be stopped in the third round.

It was a controversial ending. Stracey's manager Terry Lawless protested that Jackson should have been disqualified for butting the British champion.

Referee Benny Caplan, however, decided that the clash of heads was accidental.

Jackson entered the ring clad in an all-yellow outfit, shorts, coat and beret, which caused a few chuckles. The American showed up well in the opening session, getting home with hooks from both hands.

Stracey, invariably a slow starter, soon was assuming the initiative, and once his left jab found its target Jackson was kept mainly on the defensive.

Again, at the start of the second, Jackson came out quickly with hooks and swings to head and body, but this assault was only brief. Stracey then took over, and was having things much his own way, scoring with left jabs and following right crosses, when the clash of heads occurred.

A cut on the right eyelid meant defeat for Alan Minter, Crawley, 160, against Jan Magdziarz, Southampton, 157¼.

After six rounds Minter was retired by his manager Doug Bidwell.

When they met before the bout was stopped when Minter sustained a cut on exactly the same place, and Alan's three defeats in 16 bouts have all been caused by eye injuries. Plastic surgery is being considered.

Minter looked ahead when the closure came, scoring freely with his southpaw right jab, while Magdziarz was content to wait for openings and box only in short bursts.

Much of the fight was untidy. Minter was warned on three occasions. He decked his man twice. Then he was warned for catching his opponent with a light blow when Jan was on one knee.

Paddy Maguire, Belfast, 117, knocked out Frankie Taberner, Blackpool, 120, in 2 min. 45 sec. of the first round.

There was no indication of an early finish until Maguire produced a burst of aggression and a left hook that sent Taberner through the ropes and on to the press tables.

He climbed back into the ring, but for some unknown reason went to one knee. He failed to rise in time, apparently having misjudged the count.

Vernon Sollas, Edinburgh, 126, had no difficulty in stopping Canadian Jo Jo Jackson, 129½, referee Don Chandler intervening after 1 min. 20 sec. of the second round to save Jackson from unnecessary punishment.

Revealing skill and speed, Sollas floored his man for a short count in the second round, and after further right hands had found their targets, Jackson went down again.

As he arose, the referee immediately intervened. Jackson was out of his league.

Four in a row for John L. Gardner, Hackney, 204, who stopped Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 215¼, in the fifth. Burrell was game enough, but was being hit at will when the referee's intervention came.

▲**Bedfordshire Sporting Club**—Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 176, stopped Steve Foley, Bedford, 181, who was retired by his corner at the end of the first round. Ajasco went through the ropes, climbed back, and both men were warned after the referee had censured Foley for pushing his man out of the ring.

After being told to cool it, there was another close-quarter clash and Foley was cut by the bridge of the nose over the right eye that required two stitches.

Kevin Evans, Hemel Hempstead, 135, stopped Geoff Beardsworth, Nottingham, 138, in the fifth. Beardsworth was making his pro debut, but was outclassed, being floored three times.

There was a bit of a mix-up at the end of the fourth, when Beardsworth was down, but the principals all failed to hear the timekeeper's bell which resulted in the latter being floored again, before it was rang for the second time.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, Manchester**—Maxie Smith, Stockton-on-Tees, 175, made it nine straight by stopping West Indian Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 174, in the seventh.

Tuckett did little but take evasive action, was warned three times and in an untidy encounter Smith was streets ahead when it was halted.

Dave Coombs, Northwich, 142, outscored Dave Dunn, Rossendale, by 60-58½ over six. It looked closer than the scoreline suggests, and there was plenty of action.

Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 163, drew with Brian Barlow, Manchester, 162¾, over six in another crowd-pleaser.

Jimmy Devanney, Bradford, 149, avenged a previous loss by outscoring George Salmon, Stoke, 150, over six by 60-58½. Devanney's close-quarter work turned the scales.

▲**North Staffs Sporting Club, Stoke**—Pat Brogan, Crewe, 163, drew with Mike Manley, Pontypool, 160, over eight "twos". Brogan was a late substitute, and tired in the later stages, but was good value for his draw.

Not many British boxers can get down to 114, these days, but Tony Williams, Cardiff, managed to do so, and although conceeding 5 lb. to John McKnight, Glasgow, 119, Williams gained an impressive points victory by 79-78½ over eight "twos."

Apart from a brief spell in the middle rounds, Williams was in command, and the fans threw in "nobbins" at the final bell.

It was "nobbins" again after Roger Aldis, Doncaster, 138, had outpointed Don Burgin, Shotton, 141, over six by 59-58½. Aldis put in a strong finish to clinch the issue, but Burgin impressed in the middle rounds.

Henry Cooper, Glasgow, 161, stopped Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 161½, in four after flooring him for nine. It is hoped that Nelson has now got the message, for this was the fourth time Cooper had beaten him.

Brian Gregory, Leicester, 148, outpointed Keith Nugent, Stoke, 150, over eight "twos" by 79-78. Gregory did well to win under the handicap of a cut over the right eye.

▲**Winter Gardens Sporting Club, Cleethorpes**—A draw was a fair result in the eight-rounder between Tommy Joyce, Doncaster, 150, and Tony Bagshaw, 147¾, Hull.

Southpaw Joyce supplied the boxing and Bagshaw the forcing. The latter's nose bled early on and Joyce was cut over the right eye in the seventh.

At times defenses were forgotten as each man strove for supremacy, and the fans loved every moment.

John Laine, Grimsby, 157, floored Mickey Walker, Nottingham, 160, for eight in round one, and Walker retired at the end of the second with a damaged thumb.

Dave Parris, Tottenham, 188, repeated a previous win over John Celebanski, Bradford, 188, outpointing him by 78½-78 over eight. Celebanski tired in the later stages.

Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 150, showed the most aggression in outpointing Dennis Harbon, Bradford, 149, over six by 60-58. The bout was marred by too much holding.

▲**National Sporting Club**—It is only in recent years that Area title fights have sometimes been held **outside** the Area concerned, but the NSC has featured several. THis one was for the Central Area featherweight crown, and Alan Richardson, Fitzwilliam, 125¾, kept his championship by beating Barry Harris, Manchester, 125.

Referee Wally Thom stopped this one in the third round when Harris sustained a cut on the left eyebrow, but Barry was taking part in only his fourth pro fight and Richardson looked to have too much know-how for him.

Alan Hardiman, Hemel Hempstead, 143, outpointed Barton McAllister, Balham, 143, over eight "twos" by 79½-78½. Hardiman was down in the final round for two but this apart was generally too busy. McAllister had a negative approach, but at times revealed good footwork and evasive action.

Tony Blackburn, Tonyrefail, 183¼, outscored Barry Clough, Stoke, 186, by 60-58, in a bout that never reached the heights. Clough was content to let Blackburn do the leading, and some of Tony's punches were off-target in this six-rounder.

Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 162, outpointed Billy Brooks, Kilburn, 166, by 80-79 over eight "twos." Angus moved well, but was inclined to hit with the inside of the glove. Brooks took a couple of hefty rights in the sixth, but was always trying to make a fight of it.

▲**Liverpool Stadium**—John Conteh, Liverpool, 180½, the British, European and Commonwealth light-heavyweight champion, took only three rounds to dispose of American Fred Lewis, 183¾, a preacher from Colorado Springs.

Lewis claimed he had never been knocked out, and kept this record, but only because of the referee's intervention.

Some thought the stoppage was premature, but it would not have affected the result, for Lewis was on the receiving end at the time.

The American has been a pro for 17 years, and this was apparent in the later stages. In the first round he was able to dodge and duck his way out of trouble while Conteh got the range for his left jabs.

Early in the second a right hook, followed by a left hook, had Lewis dropping to one knee. He was quickly up, neglected to protect himself as he indicated to the referee that he had been tripped, and took a right from Conteh which meant another short count.

Round three—and the beginning of the end. Lewis was driven across the ring by a determined Conteh, and although he tried to cover up a left hook to the body had his legs wobbling and his gloves seeking something to hold on to.

A left to the jaw, then a right to the head, and Lewis was stumbling around the ring, down briefly, then up, whereupon referee Thom intervened.

Lewis should have boxed Jamaican Bunny Johnson, but was promoted to top spot when Conteh's original opponent Les Stevens withdrew through injury.

An easy win for Conteh, who had been voted Best Young Boxer of 1973 a couple of days earlier by the British Boxing Writers' Club. John grabbed the mike in the ring, thanked the locals for their support, said he would be back again at this venue soon, and apologized for the quick ending.

Former bantam champion Alan Rudkin from Liverpool, now a manager, had two fighters on the bill, and both did well. George Turpin, 119½, a Munich Olympic Bronze Medallist, comfortably outscored John Mitchell, Kirkcaldy, 119½, by 80-77½ over eight.

This confirmed a previous win, and an impressive one against a more experienced opponent. Left jabs and right crosses set Mitchell up, and although the latter boxed well, he couldn't keep Turpin at bay.

Rudkin's light middle, Dave Davies, Bangor, 151½, seemed unlucky to get only a draw against John Smith, Glasgow, 156½, over eight. Davies forced the fight, Smith jabbed and moved, but produced few positive punches.

Davies had an excellent last round, in spite of a cut over the left eye, and wasn't the only one surprised at the verdict.

Tony Byrne, Kirkby, 163, punched too hard form Mike Manley, Pontypool, 162, winning over eight by 80-77, but Manley showed tremendous gameness and the will to fight back, although being decked three times and slipping to the canvas three times.

Both were cut around the eyes, and Byrne's nose bled in a bout that was much appreciated.

Southpaw Manley found it difficult to keep his footing on the new ring covering, Byrne left-jabbed to good effect and his right cross put Manley down, but couldn't put him out.

Fine debut by Tim McHugh, Birkenhead, 152, who outpointed Keith Nugent, Stoke, 150, over six "twos" by 60-57.

As the score indicates, McHugh won every round, moving well and impressing with neat left jabs.

▲**Blackpool Sportsmans Aid Society**—Central Area light-welter champion Joey Singleton, Kirkby, 138, gained a fine points win over Southern Area lightweight champion Noel McIvor, Luton, 136½, by 79-76½ over eight.

Singleton's left eye was cut in the seventh, but he had already established a large lead with accurate and hurtfulleft jabs. McIvor tried to bulldoze his way in, but his success was limited, although he deserved more credit that the scoreline indicates.

Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 126, outpointed Ray Scott, 128, Liverpool, by 79-77½ over eight, thus confirming a previous win. Scott's nose bled, and Tuohey kept up the pressure.

Dave Coombs, Northwich, 150, also confirmed a previous victory over Joey Anastacio, Liverpool, but not everyone agreed with the verdict this time. Not a fight to remember.

George Davies, Manchester, 196, outscored Barry Clough, Stoke, 184, over six by 59½-58. Both were guilty of hitting with the inside of the glove, and consequently not an eventful contests.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, Southend**—Tommy Wright, Doncaster, 131, and George McKay, Edinburgh, 128½, met for the second time, and again the referee could not separate them after eight rounds.

A fair verdict? Well, some thought McKay a trifle unlucky, although there wasn't a lot between them at any period in an excellent bout. It was probably the Scot's failure to follow up the advantages created by his hefty right hands that cost him the fight. Wright was most effective close in.

George Gray, Southend, 169, cheered the locals by stopping Ade Ajasco, Nigeria, 174, in the seventh. It was a repeat win, and this time Ajasco was decked twice.

Peter Mullins, Wolverhampton, 160, outscored Henry Johnson, Stepney, 160, over six by 60-59. It was Johnson's pro debut.

A successful debutant was Jimmy Flint, West Ham, 129, who easily outscored Dai Davies, Swansea, 129, by 59½-58. Flint used his left jab to advantage, and was in complete control, with Davies tiring in the later stages.

▲**Shoreditch Town Hall, London**—Billy Williams, West Ham, 177, stopped Eddie Patterson, Nigeria, 177, in three rounds to chalk up his twelfth straight win. Patterson was decked twice before referee intervened.

John L. Gardner, Hackney, 202, made it five in a row when he knocked out substitute Lloyd Stewart, Sheffield, 190. Gardner was twice floored in the first round, and eventually knocked clean out of the ring. He couldn't get back in time to beat the count.

Alan Hardiman, Hemel Hempstead, 144¾, stopped Graham Murphy, Merthyr, 141½, in the third. Murphy had his right eye closed, and was jabbing accurately, but when Hardiman turned on the power he had no answer.

Southpaw Gary Dunks, Stepney, 138¾, kept his unbeaten record by outscoring Eric Williams, Llandielo, 138, over six "twos," by 60-58½, his second win over Williams. Dunks was always coming forward.

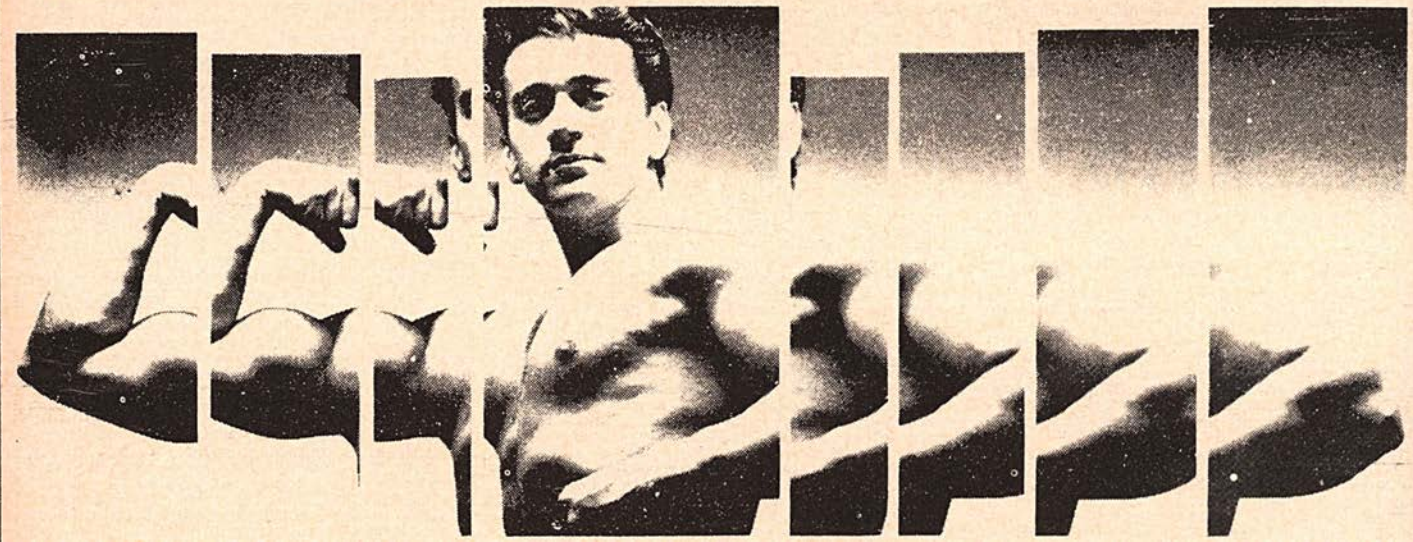
In a battle of southpaws, Ian "Broncho" Ramage, Islington, 117¾, beat Jimmy Killeen, Liverpool, 116¾, who retired in the second round with a fractured right hand. Killeen looked to be doing well when the bout was prematurely ended.

"RINGSIDE" WITH "SAILOR" DON SAUER

When BOB FOSTER defended his world light heavyweight title in Johannesburg, South Africa, it was the first racially mixed match in that country—his opponent PIERRE FOURIE is white. FOSTER is managed by LOU VISCUSI—who took featherweights out of the doldrums during the early 1940's with WILLIE PEP, leading the latter to the world title—at the time featherweights were not drawing too well—in fact, nothing at all. . . .a gate of five thousand gross was considered good in these days for small fighters in the lighter divisions. VISCUSI was the sole moving force behind the feathers coming into the money—PEP got many large purses—now VISCUSI has done the same with the light heavyweights—getting BOB FOSTER a record 200 thousand plus as much for endorsements for the PIERRE FOURIE match. . . .plus creating a good public relations while in that racially tense country—. . . . BILL NIXON, a student at St. Petersburg (Florida) College, is the brother of MEL EPSTEIN, hard socking middleweight now based in Los Angeles,. . . .NIXON, comes into the Tampa Boxing Gym (BILL that is) and spars with MIKE QUARRY and TONY LICATA, under the watchful eye of veteran trainer, 84-year-old BILL GORE. . . .WALTER WHITE, who recently duked TERRY DANIELS, could crack the top ten in the 175 pound class before the New Year is over. . . .WHITE is a good fighter, with a lot of fine moves. . . .Cauliflower Alley Club's first annual Christmas Smoker recently was held at MacArthur Park—Elks Building, in Los Angeles, with big names in boxing and wrestling at the head table—JIM LONDOS, MIKE MAZURKI, LOU NOVA and ARCHIE MOORE were among those notables—with veteran boxing writer, DICK MASTRO serving as "ringmaster". . . .Congratulations to DEBBIE MULLER, daughter of top boxing scribe in San Francisco, EDDIE MULLER, on her marriage to movie producer, LEE MENDELSON—they planed to New Zealand for their honeymoon—. . . .Also, congratulations to BETTY MITCHELL, secretary to fight promoter CHRIS DUNDEE at Miami Beach Auditorium on her recent birthday— JOE LOUIS was presented with a special award as the "greatest heavyweight of all time" by Los Angeles Mayor, TOM BRADLEY at a charity program at the Disneyland Motel Convention center in that west coast city. . . .Could it be that light-heavyweight MIKE QUARRY has lost his desire for combat. . . ? ? JOHN PINNEY is a fine middleweight prospect out of Springfield, Missouri, who is doing his boxing in Western Florida rings of late. . . . Former heavyweight contender of the thirties and early forties—BUDDY BAER, is an active member of the Eagles. . . .in fact, BUDDY travels all over the world, and is considered by this inter national organization as its ambassador of good will. . . .and he's a good one, believe me. . . . HOWIE STEINDLER just passed his 69th milestone. . . .congratulations HOWIE—and many more. STEINDLER is the owner of the Main Street Gym in Los Angeles and the manager and trainer of featherweight, DANNY LITTLE RED LOPEZ. . . . TOM TANNAS, manager of former heavyweight champion, EZZARD CHARLES passed away in Pittsburgh at the age of 69—and CHARLES is still ailing in Chicago. . . .TONY CRAVALHO, out in Oakland, is the manager and trainer of light-heavyweight IRISH TERRY LEE and is looking for fistic action in east coast rings—LEE can be booked through this writer. . . .It is extremely difficult for SUEY WELCH to get any bouts for transplanted Nova Scotian ART HAFEY, who has been campaigning in Los Angeles rings. . . .Former Canadian light-heavyweight king, BURKE EMERY is out of the hospital in San Diego, after having a disk removed from his back. . . .West coast fight mentor SUEY WELCH and his late brother, started a professional football league in Ohio many, many years ago. . . .If midwest heavyweight RON STANDER is really serious about his ring comeback, he should devote some of his time to training and maybe he can come out a winner. . . .SUGAR RAY SEALES, who won the Olympic title in Munich—hopes to emulate the feat of EMILE GRIFFITH and become the second fighter from the Virgin Islands to win the middleweight title—GRIFFITH and SEALES were both born in St. Croix. . . .San Francisco gym owner and manager JOE HERMAN who just passed his 74th birthday thinks a promoter would be wise to hold fights in Kezar Pavilion in Frisco on a Saturday afternoon— "the place can easily be reached and those afraid to go out for night events might take to the daytime offerings". . . .The California State Athletic Commission wisely turned down the application of MANDO RAMOS for his boxers license—he is through at the age of 25 years—what a shame. . . .RAMOS won the lightweight title when he was 19 years old. . . .Reminds of my old friend LOU BROUILLARD, who also won the title (welterweight) at the age of 19 years—then went on to become the middleweight king. . . .today BROUILLARD is probably in better shape, at the age of 63 than Ramos at 25. . . .LOU and I "hoist a beer or two" a couple times a week. . . . A "must" for boxing fans. . ."IN THIS CORNER" by Peter Heller—now available in book stores around the U.S.—this is the story of the former champs of yesteryear—their trials and tribulations. . .HELLER who works for A.B.C. in N.Y., as "Sports Editor" did a remarkable job interviewing these former boxing champs all over the country to make this book possible. . . BOONE KIRKMAN, who was taught by the late great JACK HURLEY, learned his lessons well from the old "Deacon". . . .KIRKMAN, in five fights in Seattle last year, drew over $250,000—and won them all. . .maybe, after five years, BOOM BOOM as he is affectionately called by his many fans in the great northwest, will hit the jackpot and get a title shot—and possibly chance to dethrone the king this year. KIRKMAN is his own manager—and is the most popular gladiator to come out of that area in years—ANDY KENDALL, who is rapidly reaching the point of retirement refuses to hang up the gloves—and manager MIKE MORTON says as long as ANDY is in shape. . .he'll continue to get him matches. . . .W.B.C. bantamweight champion, RAFAEL HERRERA has turned down $80,000 for a rematch with VENICE BORKORSOR in Thailand. . .English promoter MIKE BARRETT has withdrawn his $75,000 offer to HERRERA against JOHNNY CLARK, European bantamweight king; where does RAFAEL go from here? ? The passing of FRED APOSTOLI in San Francisco came as a shock to this writer. . .APOSTOLI started his ring career as an Olympic Club amateur in 1934 and rose to a disputed claim as world champion of the 160-pound division in 1938. . .FRED would have been 60 years old—following his retirement from boxing, he operated a San Francisco restaurant and later worked as a referee before becoming executive sales manager for a San Francisco novelty advertising firm. . .he is survived by his wife MARGARET and a son, FRANK. . . . ELISHA OBED is the fine jr. middleweight trained by MOE FLEISCHER and managed by MIKE DUNDEE, son of Miami Beach promoter CHRIS DUNDEE—OBED and CLYDE GRAY could be a twosome this summer for the British Commonwealth middleweight title—say in a Toronto ring. . .OBED is from the Bahamas and is currently sporting a 41-0 ring record—. . . . Fast skidding JACK "THE GIANT" O'HALLORAN is now making the stops around the country trying to pick up a dollar or two—since losing his California State heavyweight crown O'HALLORAN has been going steadily downhill. . . .The passing of FRANK FALLON, who was associated with the Boston Bruins hockey team as a statistician for over 50 years and later worked with the Roseland—Taunton, Mass., weekly boxing shows for promoter PAUL MITRANO came as a shocker to this writer. . .FALLON was 77 years young a good friend of mine. .and an active guy—we'll all miss FRANK. . . ELMER RUSH, former ranking heavyweight out of the northwest, has returned to the ring wars at the age of 32—at least thats what ELMER tells me his age is. . .but I have my doubts—. . .some guys just don't show their age, now do they, ELMER. . ? ? DICK SADLER, thinks that his "other heavyweight" TERRY HINKE could be a threat to some of the ranking contenders before 1974 comes to a close. GEORGE FORMAN the king, is also a SADLER protege. . . . Former world light-heavyweight champ, BILLY CONN, never had an amateur fight in his life—he says he got his best boxing lesson from another oldie—OLD FRITZIE ZIVIC and his wife HELEN who have been married more than 40 years live in a residential section in Pittsburgh—his oldest son, FRITZIE, JR., is a restaurant owner in Connecticut—another son, CHARLEY is a cosmetic and pharmaceutical salesman, and daughter JANIS is a Pittsburgh school-teacher—. . . .While on the "oldies", former lightweight king, LEW JENKINS and his second wife, LUPE now living in Concord, California where LEW drives a laundry truck for TNT Linen in Oakland, California. . .their son, LEW, JR., is an electronics engineer—seems like only yesterday these fine battlers were stepping through the ropes —where does the time fly? ? ? The California State Athletic Commission has vowed to "crack down" on the calibre of opponents being fed GEORGE COOPER and RAY LUNNY—. . .Chief Inspector ROY TENNISON told this corner recently—"there are two fighters here, COOPER, (Calif. State middleweight champion) and LUNNY, who will fight people in the future with respectable records or I won't approve the matches". . . .Former Rome boxing promoter RINO TOMMASI is also a tennis star in Italy. . . .AL BACHMAN, New York fight manager, looks more like a Latin professor than a boxing manager—AL has been in this business for 37 years now—was weaned on a boxing glove, by his late great dad, FRANK E. BACHMAN, who handled three world champions, BOB OLIN, MAXIE ROSENBLOOM and started LEW JENKINS off on the right foot—then LEW deserted FRANK and went with the late HYMIE CAPLAN. . .GARY CANZONERI, nephew of late champ, TONY, has opened two more restaurants along with his Coffee Cup Restaurant in Lower Miami Beach. . .BABE GRIFFIN started promoting fights on the west coast forty years ago and is still going strong. . .along with his bar and grille in Fresno—he's doing alright. . .always good to hear from BABE. . . ! ! For the first time in 40 years—amateurs are training at JOE HERMAN'S San Francisco Gym on Leavenworth St., . . .

READ
THE
RING

POWER



MUSCLE-UP . . . WITH THE MOST FANTASTIC MUSCLE-BUILDING SYSTEM KNOWN TO MAN!

Our New System will develop muscles so fantastic that your muscles and strength will seem to be almost Super-Human! Thousands have doubled or tripled their strength while following our unique methods. It is actually possible to have everyday muscular growth while following our body-building system! Imagine what you could accomplish while following our methods? Regardless of the shape you're in, WE CAN IMPROVE YOUR BODY 100%! Your own friends won't recognize your body when we get done with it. FANTASTIC, BUT TRUE!

This system is actually 200 to 300% more effective in muscle-building than any form of isometrics. Don't confuse this method with any form of isometrics — this is a 'full-contractional' body-building system. Full Contractional Methods enable you to obtain a FULL MUSCLE PUMP — which is absolutely necessary in muscular growth. Our methods leave nothing to chance — our system develops your body TOTALLY!

SEE YOUR MUSCLES GROW DAY BY DAY!

In JUST WEEKS, you'll astonish your friends as your body begins to grow and develop. Other men will respect and envy you — you'll have the build that ALL girls admire! In just MINUTES a day, you'll build a powerful body — so powerful you will command the respect and attention of EVERYONE you come in contact with. Regardless of your age, whether you're skinny or fat, tall or short — WE CAN, AND WILL build you a powerful body — rippling with muscularity.

HERE'S WHAT OTHERS SAY:

"In just 2 weeks I have gained over 1 1/2" on my arms and over 4" on my chest! I'll be 'out of sight' by the time I complete your course. Thanks!"
B. Rice

"Wow!" I still don't believe it! I'm now on my 4th day of training and I've gained 3/4" on my arms, 1" on my chest, 1/2" on my thighs, and this is just the beginning!"
G. Benito

"It's unbelievable! I put on 13" on my chest and 4" on my arms and all in a short period of time! It was easy! I'm going to continue my training and try to become one of the best built men in America!"
J. Calaham

"I would just like to tell you that I have lost 10 lbs. of fat in just one week by following your great system. The fat is melting away, while the muscles are bulging through (it's amazing). I am truly amazed at my muscular definition."
D. Easthon

"I finally lost my beer belly. Knocked 8" off my waist. It was easy following your course. Those muscles are bulging all over. I'm now twice as strong and my endurance has increased tremendously. Many thanks for what you have done to me.
J. McBirney

UNIVERSAL BODYBUILDING
Box 485 Dept. R Dearborn, Mich. 48121

You bet I want Super-Muscles — Super Fast! Rush me all that free muscle-building information, so that I can add inches of powerful muscles — all in the privacy of my home. I am under no obligation. I am sending 25¢ to help cover postage and handling costs. (PLEASE PRINT)

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

FREE!

MAIL TODAY

CHECK OFF THE RESULTS YOU'D LIKE:

- ☐ Huge, Bulging Arm Muscles
- ☐ Powerful Barrel Chest
- ☐ V-Shape — Super Wide Back
- ☐ Extra Wide Shoulders
- ☐ Trim, Washboard Waist
- ☐ Strong Powerful Forearms
- ☐ Athletic Legs
- ☐ More Muscular Weight
- ☐ Lose Ugly Fat
- ☐ Tremendous Physical Power

THIS IS A TRUE STORY*
All details in our file #3789. Only the name of the Universal graduate has been changed.

How Jack Hudson made more than $20,000 working just 6 months a year

NO COLLEGE!
NO SELLING!
NO EXPERIENCE!

When Jack Hudson walked to a mailbox that day in his small hometown, the things he wanted seemed far beyond his reach. Like lots more money, freedom from his dead-end job, independence and security, a new future.

Chances looked dim. Jack had no college. His only experience was his old job. And he was already past 40.

But when Jack Hudson mailed his envelope, everything he dreamed of suddenly became possible. **It was the single most profitable act of his life.** Yet, all he did was mail a coupon like the one at the bottom of this page.

Free Book put Jack on road to big income

The coupon brought Jack the same fascinating Free Book you can have in just a few days. It's an eye opener! It tells the little-known story of an incredible world of opportunity all around you in the booming Insurance Investigation field.

It was all new to Jack. He'd hardly even heard of Insurance Investigation. Yet Jack Hudson felt he had found his perfect opportunity.

And he had! Soon Jack was forging ahead fast in his new, exciting career. His first full year he made $14,768.72—starting from no experience at all! Then he started averaging **$20,000 and more working about six months a year.** The rest of the time he just took things easy.

He learned secrets of success in 30 minutes!

He skimmed through Universal's Free Book in 30 minutes and changed his life. He learned many money-making facts! But the three big points that headed Jack to his success are:

- Insurance Investigation is a **$20 billion dollar** industry booming to new heights every year. It's part of one of the biggest, richest businesses in the world today—though most men simply don't realize it.
- More men are urgently needed to investigate some **30 million** Insurance losses and accidents each year, everywhere.
- For nearly 25 years, Universal's training-by-mail has been the path to success for thousands of men in this field.

So there it was—the opportunity of a lifetime. Jack grabbed it — fast. He enrolled for training with famous Universal Schools.

It was surprisingly easy. Jack simply studied his brief, interesting lessons at home in his spare time, at his own pace. He didn't risk a single paycheck because he kept right on with his old job until he could start making money quickly in Insurance Investigation.

Jack Hudson's income zoomed so unusually high because he became a busy "Specialist" Investigator and Adjuster. The job and income are not typical of the industry, but Jack's story does show the enormous, big-money potential in this field — even for men with no college or experience. As do these reports from other Universal graduates:

"My income averages from $1,200 to $2,000 a month." Ed C., California

"My income has doubled." David N., Texas

"I haven't had a day of college, but I'm being paid as if I had." John B., Indiana

"My company is grossing $47,000 a year." Don R., Alaska

Send for your FREE Opportunity Book today

Mail the coupon below to get your Free Book—the one that started Jack Hudson to big-money success. Read about the exciting full time or part time opportunities. Stories of successful Universal students with names and locations, about Universal's Placement Assistance which has helped place more men in the field than ony other school. How to start your own full or part time business.

But act quickly. Take that money-making walk to the nearest mailbox. It's your first step to the big money field. Mail your coupon today! **No salesman will call.**

MAIL NOW FOR YOUR BIG, FREE BOOK

UNIVERSAL SCHOOLS, Dept. 8504-044
Div. Technical Home Study Schools
Little Falls, N.J. 07424

Please rush my Free Book on earnings and opportunities in Insurance Investigation. **No obligation. No salesman will call.**

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

A Home-Study Institution

☐ Check here if eligible for Veterans training

© BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION

Come all the way up to KOOL

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

16 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73